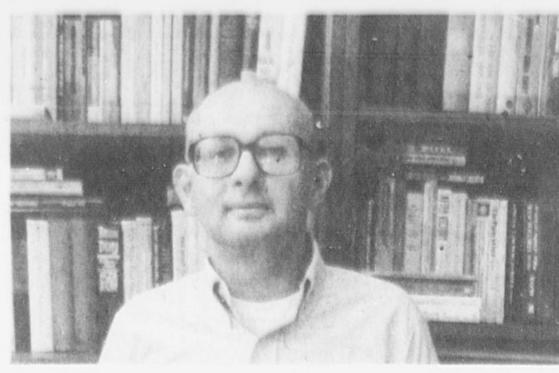


This week:

KEEPING ARMENIA ALIVE. See page 20 for a view of the area's Armenian culture.
THE CITY'S NEW PRIVATE TRASH FIRM NARROWLY AVERTED A STRIKE THIS WEEK. See page 5.
LOCAL MEMBERS OF THE EDUCATION COMMUNITY respond to the Supreme Court's decision on tax credits for families of private school students. See page 2.
AN UPPER FALLS CONGREGATION WANTS TO SAVE THE STEEPLE ON ITS 108-year old church. See page 13.



Professor Arnold Offner is an unusual teacher of history at Boston University.

Read about his philosophy of teaching on page 3.

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Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 113, No. 27

Since 1872



Newton, Massachusetts

Wednesday, July 6, 1983

Police checks begin

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Weekend roadblocks, reported to have deterred many from drinking and driving, amounted to traffic safety checks, for the most part, but more than one allegedly tipsy driver found himself in the wrong place at the wrong time.

The weekend catch, the result of stopping hundreds of cars, was nine arrests for drunken driving and dozens of tickets for burned out lights and faulty mufflers.

The first "traffic safety checkpoint" was set up in front of the armory, on Washington Street in West Newton, around 11 p.m. Friday. Lead by Capt. John Bartinelli, a dozen police officers stopped west-bound cars for traffic violations, mostly faulty lights. They also stopped cars at random, every fifth one.

Signs and bright spotlights marked the roadblock, and traffic moved past smoothly as certain drivers were pulled over for questioning. Police were extremely cordial. They handed out pamphlets explaining the laws against drunk driving, and they sent drivers on their way with a cheery "Have a good night."

A crowd of bystanders gathered in front of the armory to monitor the action and make recommendations. One group of young people sent out for coffee and doughnuts, and they made the occasion somewhat of a party. Indeed, the lights, cameras and flares suggested a festive atmosphere.

car. Standing behind it, out of traffic, he was quickly examined. A flashlight was shined in his eyes. He was asked to walk about 10 yards to a small tree and back. His walk was a bit "ducklike," especially when he had to negotiate a curb, but he made it to the tree and back without incident.

Police officers put a "breathalyzer" kit on his trunk and about eight of them crowded around the man. He allowed that he was not too eager to take the test, and he gestured with his hands to suggest the officers stop crowding him and give him some room.

Seconds after his show of resistance, he was leaned up against his car with his legs spread

being frisked. The cuffs were put on him and he was hauled off to begin his Fourth of July holiday in jail.

Whatever the Needham man's opinion of the "traffic safety checkpoints," most reaction was positive, even from those drivers who ended up with tickets. Officer Ron Calabrese, who usually covers West Newton Square, said the reactions he got from drivers were uniformly understanding. "Everyone I've talked to seems understanding," he said.

One young lady, who was pulled over for a burned out headlight, commented, "If it can stop people who are drunk from getting in an accident, it's worth it. It's worth it to me anyway."

His Fourth of July holiday in jail.

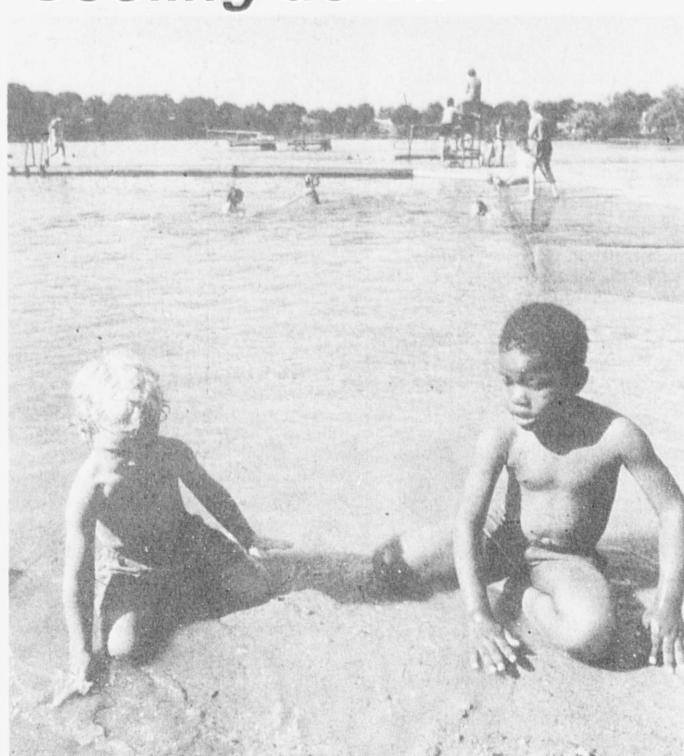
seconds after his show of resistance, he was leaned up against his car with his legs spread

Library ballot initiative will prove an uphill fight

By Keith R. Yocum
News Editor

NEWTON — Former Newton State Representative David Mofenson stood before the board of aldermen last week and told them that his six-year-old child has a library card. Unfortunately, Mofenson told the Aldermen

Cooling down



Nicolas Walker, 3½, with guest Michael Johnson, 5, of Lexington, lounge in the shallows of Newton's Crystal Lake during the recent heat wave.

Paul Light Photo

Commercial pickup remains unresolved

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Political maneuvering on the Board of Aldermen will keep the city in the commercial trash business until at least July 15.

While residential trash pickup went over to a private contractor on July 1, there has been no such provision for the pickup of commercial trash. The board of aldermen last week failed to decide whether the city would continue to serve the business community.

Public Works Commissioner John Sulik has told the aldermen he is bound by law to pickup trash in the city, but there is no money in the fiscal year 1984 budget for trash collection of any sort.

The city wants to sell off its trash trucks, and the proceeds from that sale are already targeted at bolstering the city's ailing "free cash" account at the end of the fiscal year, according to city officials.

The Board of Aldermen held a special meeting June 27 to resolve the situation, but, after almost two hours of parliamentary and decidedly unparliamentary maneuvering, debate was stopped and the matter was put off until another meeting.

Ward 3 alderman Richard Bullwinkle led the move to "charter" the proposal to end all non-residential trash pickups. "Chartering" is a parliamentary move which curtails all debate.

Joining Bullwinkle in holding up the proposed changeover to private collection were aldermen Dominic Taglienti, Elaine Gentile, Bruce Carmichael, Paul Coletti, Joseph DePasquale and Richard McGrath.

Sulik told the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee weeks ago that the city was losing more than \$77,000 a year collecting trash from commercial properties. He said an alternative commercial trash collection service could be found in the yellow pages.

Aldermanic debate on Sulik's request yielded so much parliamentary maneuvering, that some aldermen lost track of what they were voting on. While some aldermen asked President Matthew Jefferson, "What are we doing?" others yelled at their colleagues, "Sit down! Move it!" and "Let's vote and get the hell out of here!"

Alderman Robert Tennant called the parliamentary strategy of some of his cohorts on the board "an obvious attempt to embarrass the administration. There's no question in my mind at all."

President Emeritus Wendell Bauckman called the Monday night meeting "the worst" in all his 43

years on the Board of Aldermen. Bauckman, unlike other critics of the proceedings, was in favor of keeping commercial trash collection as a city service. He said that the recent revaluation, which taxes commercial properties at 150 percent of their value, "hit the business community hard enough."

COMMERCIAL — See page 5

A poor beginning for private pickup

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

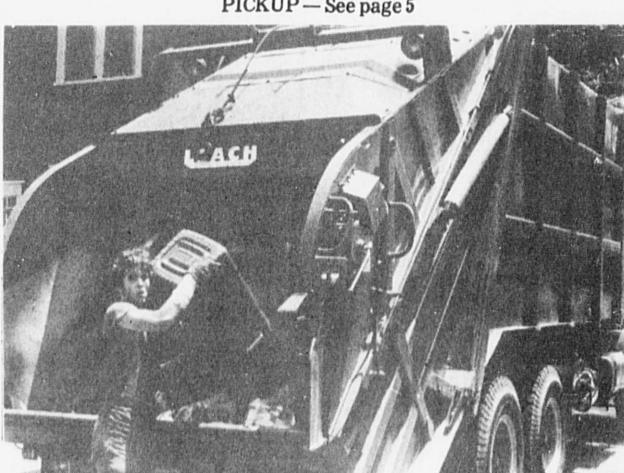
NEWTON — If a journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step, as the old saying goes, then SCA Services got off on the wrong foot Friday as it launched into a four-year contract to pick up the city's trash.

At least three brand new trash trucks broke down, the last load of rubbish did not reach the Rumford Avenue incinerator until 8:00 p.m. and, in Boston, representatives of SCA employees threatened a strike if a new contract were not negotiated, it was reported.

Friday marked the beginning of a private trash contract which the city administration has promised will save the city "millions of dollars" over the course of the next four years. Furious in-fighting attended the dissolution of the city's Sanitation Division in favor of a private contract, and those aldermen who opposed it were quick to say, "I told you so," in reference to SCA's difficulties.

But public works officials contended that, even with the problems, the private trash firm had "an excellent day." They pointed out that, a week earlier, the last city truck pulled into the Rumford Avenue site only a half hour earlier than the time the last SCA truck arrived last Friday.

PICKUP — See page 5



The city's new private residential trash pickup had a rough start on July 1.

Newton resident charged in massive medicaid fraud

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The second highest paid Medicaid provider in the state last year — a Newton resident — pleaded innocent to charges he submitted false Medicaid claims in a larcenous scheme to defraud the state of \$200,000.

Newton Pediatrician Tyrone S. Cushing, 37, of Wilde Road said he is innocent, in Suffolk Superior Court on Thursday, of 106 counts of submitting false Medicaid claims for service presumably rendered to patients, according to the attorney general's office.

Cushing, who practices in Brockton, was released on his personal recognizance, according to the attorney general's office.

"I deny each and every allegation contained in the indictment which have been returned against me," stated Cushing on Tuesday.

Cushing also stated he is confident he will be ex-

onerated at trial. Until an outcome is reached, Cushing's known assets have been frozen according to the attorney general's office.

Cushing's Boston Attorney Joseph Blute said, there would be no further comments regarding the allegations.

A pre-trial conference is scheduled for August 9, according to the attorney general's office.

"By moving simultaneously with two actions (civil and criminal suits) this office hopes to achieve both recovery and deterrence," states Attorney General Francis Bellotti.

In a separate civil court action, the attorney general's office filed for triple damages — \$600,000 — to recover the money allegedly stolen by Cushing.

Cushing received approximately \$650,000 from the state to provide services for Medicaid patients over a five-year period, officials said. Since 1979, he has ranked as one of the two highest paid solo Medicaid providers in the state.

Same robber hits same store, employee

AUBURNDALE — For the second time in eight days the same man robbed the same woman employee at the Cumberland Farms, 345 Auburn St. in Auburndale Square, police said Monday July 4.

Police added that the victim may have suffered a broken nose when the robber punched her Monday about 11:30 a.m. and forced her to

give him store receipts before escaping.

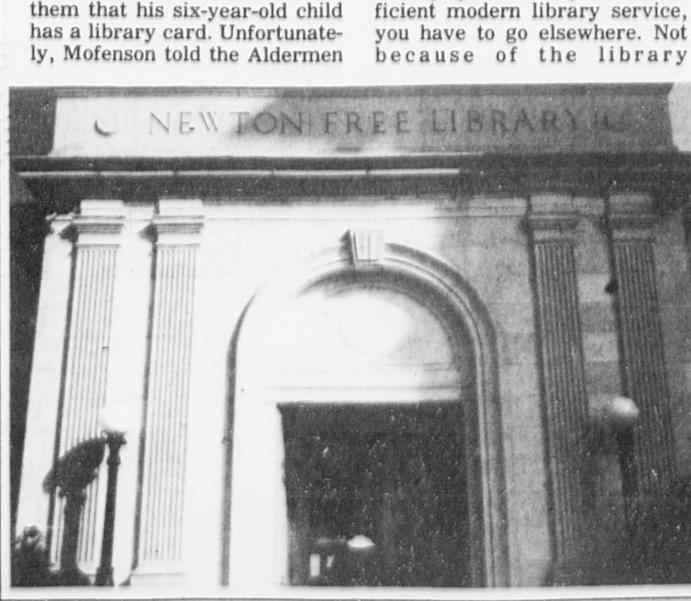
Police said the robber, a blonde-haired male, was able to surprise the woman in a back room of the store where he punched her, forced her to give him an undetermined amount of money, and fled.

On June 27, the same man held up the same woman at knifepoint. That Monday, he handed her a

shopping bag and forced her to put store receipts in it, then forced her into the back room and fled.

The robber is described as a white man who is 25, about 5 feet 8, 180 pounds and who has short curly-blond hair, acne and who was wearing glasses. He also wore a yellow tee shirt and jeans, police said.

During the robbery June 27, he wore a pinstripe shirt and designer jeans.



and the packed meeting hall, his child held a Wellesley library card.

Mofenson best summed up the concerns that many Newton resident feel about their ailing library system — if you want efficient modern library service, you have to go elsewhere. Not because of the library

employees, but because of the outdated facilities.

"I feel very strongly that a poor library damages the social fabric of the community," Mofenson told the aldermen. Because of the poor condition of Newton's library system he favors the current ballot question proposed by library supporters to allow the city to build a new main library.

Mofenson's statement at the public hearing last week was merely the first salvo in what may be the biggest and most emotional municipal issue to face residents this year. Although many other financial issues face the city, including a free-cash deficit and continuing tight school budgets, the library issue is bound to stir up the most controversy.

Newton's library problems have defied solution for years. Starting 40 years ago, groups of library supporters have fought to build a new main library. The issue has been studied numerous times, most recently in 1980, and the conclusions have usually

LIBRARY — See page 28

Speaking out**Mixed feelings about road blocks**

"I'll be all right... I don't want to drink... I don't have anything to worry about" — Blanca Acevedo of Newton.



"I'm originally from New Jersey, and they can do that legally... it is annoying to get pulled over" — Kathy Hall of Newton.



"It wouldn't bother me. If they stop you, you won't get into an accident and kill some innocent person" — Irene D'Agostino of West Newton.



"It wouldn't bother me - I don't really drink - but it's kind of an invasion of privacy" — Helaine Kaufman of Waban.

By Carolyn Berg
Staff Writer

NEWTON — How would Newton drivers feel if they were to be stopped by police this weekend during a roadblock aimed at getting drunken drivers off the road?

A sampling of Newton residents Wednesday in Newton Centre indicated a mixed reaction to the roadblock. Some wouldn't mind if they were stopped while others expressed opposition to the idea. Police stopped cars at random over the July 4 weekend on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday night in Newton.

Those who favor the roadblock said they were unlikely to drink and drive.

"I'll be all right," said Blanca Acevedo of Newton, "I don't want to drink... I don't have anything to worry about."

A Newton man in worker's clothes, lounging on the sidewalk, said he didn't drink "at all, to tell you the truth.... why don't the police get the drug pushers, instead of picking on the kids so much?"

"It wouldn't bother me," said Irene D'Agostino of West Newton. "If they stop you, you won't get into an accident and kill some innocent person."

Being stopped during the roadblock wouldn't bother Kathy Hall of Newton, either. "I'm originally from New Jersey, and they can do that legally," she said, acknowledging "it is annoying to get pulled over."

"It's a very good idea," said Betty Wilson of Newton, "but I don't drive."

"I wouldn't object too much," said Beverly Booth of Newton.

"It's a good idea," said Jean Kaplan of Newton Centre. "I wouldn't feel angry."

Felicia Dyer of Newton said her reaction to being stopped "would depend if I was drunk or not. It's not a very good idea, unless someone is driving recklessly." Dyer pointed out she was unlikely to be stopped, because she is 15 and doesn't yet drive.

Some people raised the issue of the legality of the roadblock.

"It wouldn't bother me - I don't really drink - but it's kind of an invasion of privacy," said Helaine Kaufman of Waban.

"It's infringing on my freedom of privacy," said a 58-year-old Nonantum motor equipment operator. "We're protected by the Constitution," he added.

"I thought that (the roadblock) was ruled unconstitutional in Revere," said a man in a chartreuse t-shirt and sunglasses. "That's only one of umpteen-thousand things about the Newton police that I don't like," he said.

A 19-year-old man who said he lived in Oakland Park said the roadblock was "not fair." If he were stopped, he said, he'd be "p...ed off. I'm totally against the idea."

An elderly man sitting on a park bench was just as opposed to the roadblock. "I'd be very angry... I personally know I'm not drunk, and I have no police record. I'd be peeved about it," he said.

Art Illman photos

Security Administration," states Backman.

BOSTON — After hearing dozens of horror stories from people who were cut-off from social security disability benefits recently efforts are under way in the state legislature to reinstate them.

"About seven or eight months ago my office received many calls from people being unfairly denied benefits as a result of improper medical examinations," said State Representative Joe DeNucci (D. Waltham and Newton), the House Chairman of the Special Committee on Social Security Disability on Tuesday.

The calls according to DeNucci and State Senator Jack Backman (D. Newton and Brookline), who is the Senate Chairman of the special committee, prompted an investigation into social security malpractice.

The final report of the investigation was submitted June 28, said DeNucci. The legislature is also being asked to extend the life of the commission to make sure the injustice is not repeated, according to DeNucci. The commission was supposed to disband June 1.

"The conclusion was that the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission was making determinations according to stricter regulations than federal law mandated and as a result 70 to 75 percent of those cases that were appealed were reinstated," said DeNucci.

Some of the persons who lost their benefits had cerebral palsy from birth, only one leg and a blind person recuperating from a series of stomach operations, according to Backman.

Average disability payments are \$600 a month, according to DeNucci's office.

The governor was requested by the special commission to issue new standards. "These have replaced the vague, punitive policies of the Federal Social

"What they (the Social Security Administration) were doing is you would start all over again and you had to prove your disability," said a spokesman from DeNucci's office.

The tough policy was conceived during President Carter's administration when the General Accounting Office decided the government needed to scrutinize people on disability more.

Carter set up a program, but then the Reagan administration put the program into effect immediately and this tripled the number of people to be examined, according to DeNucci's office.

Instead of 15 to 20 percent terminations predicted by the Carter administration, they were having a 40 percent cessation, but most of these have now been reinstated, said DeNucci's office.

Tuition tax credits draw local criticism

By Carolyn Berg
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Despite their opposing vantage points, the superintendent of Newton's schools and the headmaster of a local private school responded similarly to Wednesday's Supreme Court ruling allowing tuition tax credits for Minnesota parents whose children attend private schools.

Acknowledging the ruling caught him by surprise, Superintendent John Strand said he was definitely opposed to tuition tax credits for private schools.

"The private schools are no better than Newton public schools," he

said. Pointing out that tuition fees at private schools can range from three to five thousand dollars and up, he said he doubted if a tax credit of a few hundred dollars would have much effect on parents' decisions to send their children to private or public schools.

"Financially, it's not an overriding factor," he said, unless the amount of the tax credit started to increase, creating more of a financial incentive for parents to send their children to private schools.

Such a situation would place a huge financial burden on the public school system, Strand said, because "ultimately, there are kids

the private schools don't want. The public schools would not represent the diversity of the community," and would be filled with special needs children and others who would require expensive educational programs.

Eighty-four percent of school age children in Newton attend the public schools, according to Strand.

At Beaver Country Day School in Brookline, headmaster Philip McCurdy said he was "very much surprised" by the ruling. Private schools don't need financial help from the government, he said.

"Independent schools have to

stand on their own bottoms. We're already tax-exempt," he said.

Between twenty-five and thirty percent of the student body at Beaver is from Newton, according to McCurdy.

McCurdy said the Supreme Court ruling could pose a threat to the "integrity of the public schools. Public schools are too important to siphon money away from them."

He pointed out that "small, obscure schools" could spring up to take advantage of tuition tax credits.

"Where do you draw the line?" he mused. "Maharishi Tech?"

Investigation of disability benefits

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

Security Administration," states Backman.

"The federal government has backed off somewhat in its campaign to reduce the cost of the payments and may issue our standards as a pilot model to prevent further agony," said DeNucci.

Another person had a chronic history of mental illness and was terminated because she had a five-minute examination that consisted of being asked to make change for a dollar bill, according to DeNucci. She was eventually reinstated, he said.

An alcoholic man who had stopped drinking, resumed drinking after being sober for two years after being terminated. Months later he was reinstated, but he later died at the age of 48, said DeNucci.

Important recommendations of the final report outline new procedures that make it more difficult to suddenly stop the payments.

"A person cannot lose benefits unless they have returned to work, received medical treatment to correct their disability or were incorrectly judged to begin with," said a spokesman from DeNucci's office.

"What they (the Social Security Administration) were doing is you would start all over again and you had to prove your disability," said the spokesman.

The tough policy was conceived during President Carter's administration when the General Accounting Office decided the government needed to scrutinize people on disability more.

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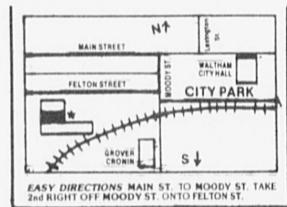
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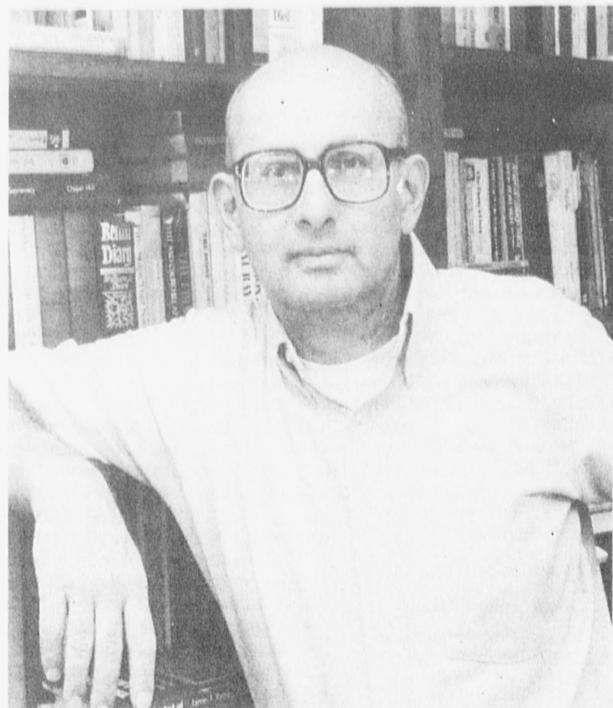
To nurture the enquiring mind

By Charlene Arzgian

"I can never escape the vision and the feeling and the thought, when I'm lecturing and talking to students, that these are my children there too," says Arnold Offner, Professor of History at Boston University.

The Newton resident hopes that when his daughter Debbie, 15, and son, Michael, 12, ask questions in their class that their teachers respond positively. "I would hope that the teacher at the front of the room would respond and say there's an inquiring mind, how can I give it some information and how can I nurture it," he says.

A winner of the Boston University Metcalf Award for excellence in teaching, the commitment, caring and enthusiasm Offner brings to the classroom is reflected in his high class atten-



Arnold Offner, Professor of History at Boston University.

Paul Light photo

listened to what you said, and said 'no.' That's terrific; it's the first sign of dialogue and I enjoy it. Intellectual contention is not a threat.

"All it means in being the professor is you're somewhat older, presumably better or more educated and longer steeped and versed in the materials. And you've brought years of skill, practice, energy, effort and commitment to the classroom. But your basic dignity and human rights are of equal worth. And therefore one should not be condescending. One should be nurturing, educating. It doesn't mean you can't tell a student that an essay isn't very good and it's only worth a D or a C — that's another matter. That's your job, too. But there are ways to say it isn't a good essay just as there are ways to say it's a terrific essay."

Offner grew up on Brooklyn during the late Depression and second World War. Surrounded by a discussion's of political and world affairs, Offner developed an interest in current issues and the pursuit of their origins. His father would have three or four newspapers a day in the house, and, Offner says, "We read everything, and consequently I sort of imbibed it."

He did his undergraduate work at Columbia University and earned his doctorate in history from Indiana University. After teaching at Syracuse University for five years, he came to Boston University in 1968. Offner feels positively about Boston University and enjoys its broad mix of faculty and students.

"We have very strong policy disagreements about how things should be done," Offner says of Boston University President John Silber. Offner believes faculty members not only have a right but an obligation to speak to issues. "They can take away anything they want but certainly not my right to say what I think," says Offner. "And that, after all, is what universities are about. If you can't make your points in a university setting, heaven help us all, where are you going to argue anything?"

Did Offner every want to do anything besides teach? Although he never became the

third baseman or the backcourt star he wanted to be, he does dream of writing the great history book or waking up one morning to hear someone say, "Good morning, Mr. President." "I have lots of Walter Mitty dreams," he says. "But having grown up traveling on the IRT and BMT subways in New York and being jostled, pushed and crushed, one clings to one's Walter Mitty dreams but one realizes very soon that they're just that, dreams."

Offner hopes that by teaching students history he can help them integrate the past and the present and make sense out of the world in which they live. Although there has been much discussion about high technology being the solution to society's problems, Offner feels the most important contribution schools can make is to the arts and sciences, to teaching people how to think. "Emerson used to say we build better houses but we don't build better people to live in them and maybe we should focus on that - I believe in that very strongly," he says. "We can build nuclear weapons, hurry! Now what? It only takes a certain amount of applied energy to build Frankenstein. It takes enormous commitment to cultivate humane people and humane policies."

Offner and his wife Ellen, who is a director at a Medicare project at the Harvard Community Health Plan, have been married for 21 years. As far as his children and education are concerned, "I insist that they perform up to their capacities. Sometimes we agree, sometimes we don't... but so far we've been fortunate, they do well. I just want to see them realize whatever potentials and abilities they've got and I'd like to see my students do the same," Offner says.

"I only know that I care a lot," says Offner. "I want to expose students to some thoughts, ideas and information and sharpen their minds so that they can learn to think about issues. I don't have the solutions, but maybe I have ways of trying to teach students to think. I want to be able to say I did my best to nurture my students' minds and hearts."



At the Williams School, in Carolyn Auwers' class of kindergarten and first grade — while reading E.B. White's Charlotte's Web, the Torres family with the kids constructed a web. Climbing, from left: Anne Simons, Christine Tempesta and Marcia Torres.

Art Illman photo

Aquinas Jr. College teacher attends New York conference

NEWTON — Sister Elizabeth Faragher, R.C.E., Director of Continuing Education of Aquinas Junior College, Newton, recently attended a conference for women religious in higher education at Marymount College, Tarrytown, New York.

Over 400 women in higher education from all over the country, including college presidents, leaders of religious congregations, faculty and college trustees, attended the Conference.

"A Call to Leadership: Women Religious in the Ministry of Higher Education," was sponsored by the American Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities (ACCU) through the Neylan Commission.

This commission, endowed in 1973 by Edith and Genevieve Neylan of Boston, was formed by ACCU to further the apostolic work of women religious in higher education.

Speakers at the three-day conference highlighted the leadership of women religious in higher education.

tion in the United States. There are currently 132 colleges founded and/or sponsored by women religious in this country.

Magdalen Coughlin, C.S.J., president of Mt. St. Mary's College in Los Angeles, gave the keynote address on the heritage of women religious in higher education. Writer Abigail McCarthy examined the historical achievements in education of women religious in the U.S.

The conference featured group discussions on current topics in higher education, including student social consciousness, academic life, and the education of women. An afternoon teleconference on the present role of women religious in higher education linked panelists at the conference site in New York with 200 participants in 10 major cities throughout the U.S. The distant participants were able to communicate with the panelists by telephone.

Fire in Newton duplex leaves four homeless

By John Lempesis
Staff Writer

NEWTON UPPER FALLS — Clifford McLaughlin and his brother Benjamin were watching television in their Saco Street home just after 1 p.m. Thursday June 30, when they heard a noise at the side of the house.

"Benjamin went to see what it was," Clifford said, "and he came back and said he saw smoke coming from the roof."

Clifford rushed to their the third-floor attic "and it was in flames," he said. "I threw some water on it and I went and cut off the electric power in the basement. Then I called the fire department. I tried to do something more to fight the flames" but they spread too fast, he said.

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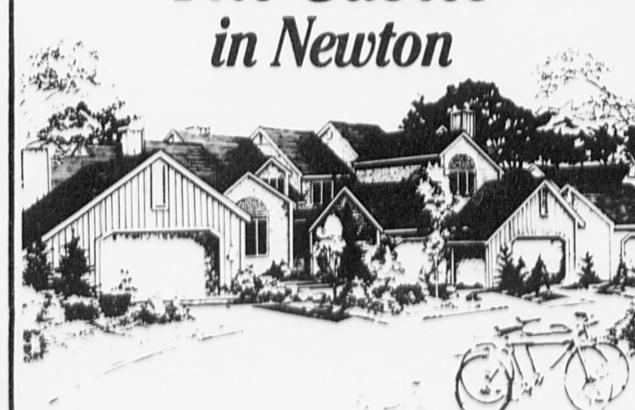
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Editorials

Duke scoring

Michael Dukakis is six months into his rematch revival term as governor. How is he doing? Fair to middlin', as the saying goes. It is clear Dukakis was his own best student at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, profiting from painful missteps in his initial four-year tour of duty.

While his budget underwent a lot of pruning in the Senate, he provided opportunity for compromise without losing his principal aims. Most importantly, he has developed an ongoing liaison with legislative leaders in making accommodation that has averted a repeat of the bitter fight of eight years ago.

It is in the personnel decision area where he has scored well, in addition to the rapport with lawmakers. Deservedly, he is drawing cheers from all sides from the way the John T. Driscoll situation is being handled.

Driscoll's Turnpike Authority chairmanship was winding up this week with reappointment to an eight-year term unlikely despite an impeccable record and an avalanche of support from all quarters. Again Dukakis is not reappointing him, but this time has him ticketed for the top job in a new Massachusetts Development Bank which will have immense responsibility in state and local public facility construction.

Eventually, Driscoll will move out of the toll road chairmanship, but the Commonwealth will be retaining his considerable integrity and executive skill. A major Dukakis achievement.

Still firing away

It is a dozen years or so since State Sen. Jack Backman stood before police chiefs of the Commonwealth in Holyoke and tried to enlist them in his crusade for better handgun control. A few chiefs tossed barbed questions at him about citizen self-protection. They weren't friendly.

Backman, whose district embraces Brookline and Newton, was somewhat abrasive in his response. Jack is now a veteran lawmaker who has mellowed to the extent he rolls with the punches as a champion of lost causes. But he rates an A-plus for staying in there in a seemingly futile attempt to get his annual regulatory bill passed.

The senator's objective is to limit possession of the handguns to police, the military and personnel. This runs counter to the National Rifle Association, which resists any effort to impose such a ban. NRA spokesmen and supporters were out in good numbers to fight Backman. The cheers at the legislative hearing went to Boston's City Councillor Albert O'Neil, who drew the applause by saying "we're asking for the right to continue what we're doing - protecting the American way of life."

A serious question never really answered is whether a restrictive law such as Backman advocates would really keep the small weaponry out of criminals' hands. Thus, householders and others demand the right to possess. The place to start is in a crackdown on the manufacturers and distributors, coupled with confiscation of those illegally held. Just maybe Backman can clear the way to this.

Newton Graphic

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Newton Graphic Opinions

Development is the main source for future municipal tax revenue

By Verne Vance
Alderman-at-large

Perhaps the single most critical issue facing Newton over the next five years is the development of its available property. The issue is central for two reasons:

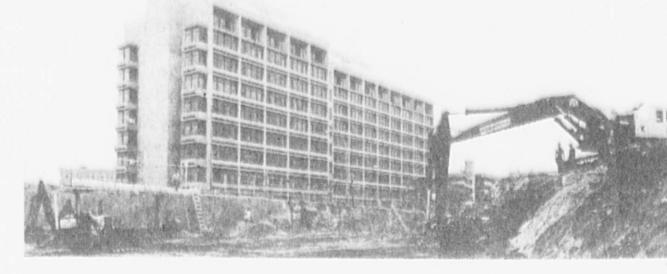
- assuming that voters do not override Proposition 2½'s annual taxing limits, new development offers the only present prospect of substantial new revenue-raising capacity for the city, since Newton is permitted to levy property taxes on such development over and above the annual 2½% overall tax increase permitted by Proposition 2½;

- the extent and the nature of new development will affect the quality of life in Newton, including open spaces for active and passive recreation, traffic and parking, population and business density, and demand for city services.

Newton has now lived through two years under Proposition 2½ and has recently adopted a budget for living, hopefully, through the third. The task of shaping a budget that will adequately meet all the city's needs while living within the city's Proposition 2½ means has become more difficult every year. That increasing difficulty has highlighted this year when, for the first time since the advent of Proposition 2½, the proposed budget submitted by the school committee for operation of Newton's public schools was cut substantially.

The city has gotten by the first few years of Proposition 2½ through four factors: (1) the 1981 revaluation, which, for all the justifiable criticism leveled at it, did enable the city to set its tax levy within Proposition 2½ limits without substantial immediate loss of tax revenue; (2) substantial increases in user fees; (3) savings in the costs of running city government through such measures as closing a school and a fire station and going to private contract for the ambulance service and trash pickup; and (4) modest but important increases in state aid. None of these factors is likely to be of significant help to the city in coping with future budgets under Proposition 2½.

Even if future biennial revaluation updates, mandated by Proposition 2½, were to establish substantial increases in the overall valuation of the city's property tax base, such increases would merely raise the dollar amount of the absolute ceiling on what the city can raise in



That leaves increased development as the only real option presently available under existing law for raising substantial additional revenue and preventing cutbacks in city services.

property taxes, which is 2½% of the overall full and fair cash value of its property tax base. The increased valuation would not allow the city to increase its property tax levy in any one year by more than 2½%, except by an override through a voter referendum. Thus, if the city's overall valuation were to increase from the present \$3.1 billion to \$3.4 billion, the ceiling on the city's property taxing capacity would increase from \$77.5 million (2½% of \$3.1 billion) to \$85 million (2½% of \$3.4 billion).

As for user fees, the Mayor has correctly stated on numerous occasions that they simply cannot be raised any further. Unlike property and other taxes, user fees are not deductible for federal income tax purposes so that increases in them are understandably unpopular with Newton's voters.

Finally, in spite of the brave talk by the Dukakis administration of providing substantially more state aid to the cities and towns, Newton has traditionally received the short end of the state aid stick.

One option for raising additional revenue that the city has not tried is a voter override of the 2½% limit on the annual increase in the overall property tax levy. An increase of 5% in an overall levy of \$77.5 million, which would require concurrence by the Mayor and the board of aldermen and a majority vote of those voting at an election to consider the matter, would permit new development having a taxable value of more than \$50 million to yield additional yearly property taxes of \$2 million. So we are looking at a possible need for very substantial new development indeed.

The catch is that there seems little likelihood of such an override, at

least in the next few years. Although Proposition 2½ was not supported by a majority of Newton's voters in 1980, the margin of the vote was so small as to amount to virtually a 50-50 split. In the face of the substantial property tax increases that have been experienced by most residents of the city following revaluation, and in the face of a projected cost of about \$25,000 for the special election that would be required, city officials are not falling all over themselves in their haste to propose Proposition 2½ overrides. As a means of raising additional revenue, the override option at this point appears to be more theoretical than real.

That leaves increased development as the only real option presently available under existing law for raising substantial additional revenue and preventing cutbacks in city services. New development, which substantially increases the value of property, enables a municipality to tax that additional value on top of the annual 2½% increase.

To have much effect on Newton's coffers, new development would have to be more than a small office building here or a small condominium complex there. At a commercial/industrial property tax rate of \$36 thousand dollars of assessed valuation, it would take new development having a taxable value of more than \$50 million to yield additional yearly property taxes of \$2 million. So we are looking at a possible need for very substantial new development indeed.

An instructive example of this kind of development is that of the Chestnut Hill Country Club. There, as the result of the combined efforts of area residents, city officials, and a developer, an economically ailing country club is being redeveloped to produce some new housing, with added tax revenue to the city, while preserving as open space an 18-hole golf course which is available for play by the public.

It is upon such enterprises as the Chestnut Hill Country Club that the future of the city depends.

Letters

Danger is override not library

The current push by the Friends of the Library in Newton to obtain a new library, associated with an override of Proposition 2½, is wrong. There may or may not be a need for a new library. Personally, I am quite satisfied with the main library in Newton Corner and would much prefer that it stay where it is rather than move to Homer and Walnut streets.

More dangerous, however are the plans to finance a new library with an override of Proposition 2½. We voters and taxpayers have fought long and hard to get control over the total spending and taxing in the city.

If the Friends of the Newton Library feel we need a new library, then they should be prepared to argue that we need to spend money on a new library rather than schools, fire, police, planning, health, public works, water, and other current items in the city budget. If they can make the case that other city services should be reduced in order to fund the new library, fine. If not, then they should seek private gifts to support the cost. If neither course is possible, then perhaps Newton does not feel that the expense of a new library is worth the cost.

Under no circumstances should Proposition 2½ be changed! The damage to our long-term fiscal situation would far outweigh any possible benefit of having a new library.

Ronald L. Nuttall, Ph.D.

Don't intrude on Sundays

The time has come for churches to assert themselves more effectively for adequate time periods to carry on their Sunday morning worship and educational programs. The intrusion of Sunday morning sports and sales activities into these hours reflects disregard for the efforts and responsibilities of churches to prove moral and spiritual basis for community life.

Religious institutions are expected to foster values essential for meaningful family and social relations. Concern for freedom of religion needs to be tempered by a courteous and intelligent concern for preserving the conditions under which churches can perform their mission effectively. Throughout history even persons not given to religious activities have fought and died for the maintenance of religious freedom. This brand of freedom calls for the opportunity to express and promote it. Sunday morning hours, from eight or nine to twelve with additional hours for Sunday dinner, ought to be recognized as part of religious tradition and heritage worth preserving.

Present day attitudes toward the Christian Sabbath represent indirect attacks on church attendance and Christian opportunity for moral and social creativity. Many adults are now expected to be on hand for secular jobs at 11:45 a.m. on Sundays to prepare for noon openings. They cannot manage church attendance for themselves or church school attendance for their children. Employee's requests for Sunday absence from their jobs have been met, in some instances, with threats of job loss. Such threats constitute discrimination under present laws and should be reported to the State Department of Labor and Industry. Usually workers cooperate with management's expectations even when it means family inconvenience and interference with religious practices.

A new appreciation of what the Sabbath Day of Rest attitudes and values have meant to our national well-being, and what they may continue to mean, is very much needed in today's world.

Myron W. Fowell

A loss of human dignity

It is indeed true that the American judicial system combined with our local newspapers, give with one hand and take away with the other.

On Monday, June 13, both Boston newspapers proclaimed the multiple rape of a woman somewhere on Cape Cod. On Tuesday the hysterical, unhappy victim makes new headlines by informing the world (through a friend) that it Was All Her Own Fault. As one remembers the old Genesis story ("the woman tempted me") it must be unhappily obvious that such a story does little to help those of us who are struggling to help "battered women." Whilst recognizing the freedom of the press, I deplore this type of cheap-thrill journalism.

On Wednesday, June 15, the Supreme Court, in all its painstaking wisdom finally admitted that a woman does have control over her own body. If she feels that, through circumstances beyond her control, she can neither nurture nor sustain a child with dignity and love, then she has the right to have an abortion. Anguished and angered as New Englanders have been in the recent escalation of child-abuse cases, this was indeed a welcome signpost for those who truly care for children in the flesh.

On Friday, June 17, a jury declared that five men who had admitted gang-raping a woman, actually did not rape her after all. In every macho-bar around the world they must be laughing. For women however, this decision puts new (and old) concerns into the minds of those victims of rape. By reporting it, will they not leave themselves open to that age-old crack, "She asked for it?" Much as I admire the Anglo-Saxon/modern American judicial system, there are times when the clinical evidence given and accepted in a courtroom is questionable in its sufficiency. The price paid in the loss of human dignity and the degrading antics that not even a rutting bull or stag would emulate makes such a landmark decision a very unhappy one for human civilization.

Andy Marshall

Tactic is offensive

Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to Theodore L. Seafidi, treasurer and collector, at Newton City Hall.

We have received your ominous letter suggesting that our names will be flaunted in the newspaper if we do not pay our back due taxes. This is as offensive as the rest of our dealings with the City of Newton have been regarding the matter of revaluation and appraisals of city property.

As you and your office know, the balance on our taxes does not represent unlawful non-payment of taxes. Rather, our balance represents the entirely lawful and deliberate non-payment of monies which constitute the difference between what Newton has charged and which we feel is fair regarding the assessment of our property. This matter is in the hands of the courts and the legal process.

For you to simply list as "unpaid taxes" those monies which are being withheld as a part of the legal system of this country, represents an unethical, irresponsible, and perhaps even illegal activity. It calls our reputations into question unfairly. You are free to publish this data if, and only if you duly note that our unpaid balance is being withheld as part of our legal battle with the city.

J. Scott Rutan
B. Jane Rutan



President of the Board of Aldermen Matthew Jefferson was a little fed up with all the parliamentary haggling over the commercial trash issue last week.

Commercial trash

From page 1

Vice-president Carol Ann Shea, visibly shaken after sitting quietly through almost two hours of her colleagues' yelling, political trickery and personal abuse, tried to make an appeal to reason. "It's quite obvious what's happening here tonight..." was as far as she got before she was declared "out of order" and directed to shut up.

Among the many political strategies used at the Monday night meeting was alderman Ethel Sheehan's recommendation that the Public Facilities Committee report, which denied Commissioner

Sulik's request to curtail commercial pickup, be amended to reflect approval of that request.

The aldermen voted in favor of Sheehan's recommendation, so the committee report that soundly criticizes ending commercial pickup now goes into the records as advocating it.

Alderman Richard McGrath defended Sheehan when he changed his vote on a motion to send the proposal back to committee for further study. He voted in favor of recommitment, but, when he saw it was being defeated, he asked the City Clerk to change his vote so he would be on the winning side.

According to parliamentary pro-

ccedures, only a member of the winning side in any debate can request that the item in question be held up for further reconsideration.

Two attempts were made to "charter" the proposal, and President Jefferson's authority was officially challenged three times. Two challenges were soundly defeated, but Jefferson lost out on the last one.

Commissioner Sulik said he has notified the city's non-residential customers, that municipal service would continue until Friday, July 15, at least. He added that he hoped the Board of Aldermen could decide on the matter at the next meeting Monday, July 11.

Trash

From page 1

"They didn't do much worse than the city, given that they were using new men and new trucks," a public works spokesman commented. He added that three out of six new Mack trucks had problems with their hydraulic systems and had to be returned to the distributor, C.N. Wood of Watertown, for checkups and repairs.

While the trucks can be fixed and sent back on the road, more serious problems exist with the workers who are picking up trash for SCA.

Strike averted for trash firm

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Newton streets will remain free of residential trash piles after a Teamsters' strike was averted this week.

"We have settled. We are working and there will be no work stoppage," said Teamster's Local 379 president Vincent Miller on Tuesday.

The Teamsters work for SCA Services, Inc. the private trash firm just hired by Newton to replace city work crews. The switch was made July 1, after much debate that began last October and stems from a proposal for private trash pick-up made by Mayor Theodore Mann back in 1977.

The new Teamster contract is good for three years, according to Miller. Neither the Teamsters or SCA would comment on the new union rate.

Both SCA and Newton Department of Public Works Commissioner John Sulik denied the strike could have effected residential trash collection, but the union president said it would have.

"Our sanitation collection people are not in that local, the people who operate the transfer station (located on Rumford Avenue) are in the local," said Sulik on Tuesday.

Teamsters president Miller said on Tuesday, "Oh sure, that is our work," when asked if residential collections could have been effected.

"As far as I'm concerned service would continue whether there was a strike or not," said Barry Jordan of SCA on Tuesday.

However, a contract for union operators at the transfer-haul station on Rumford Avenue has not been settled, but Miller says he is "very optimistic" it will be in about a week.

Sulik said there are contingency plans to continue the operation of the transfer station, but the plans cannot be made public. Waltham rubbish collection would

also be effected by a strike at the transfer station.

"It's an SCA union problem," said Sulik. The Teamsters said, they would strike if the contract negotiations failed.

In the event of strike, no contingency plans to continue residential trash pick-up have been made, according to one alderman.

"I'm not aware of any contingencies (in the event of a strike) it's one of the areas we are vulnerable to," said Alderman Richard McGrath on Monday, a vocal opponent of the switch from city-controlled collection to the private firm.

During aldermanic debate on the trash issue, talk often centered on what would the city do if the workers for the private trash firm voted to strike.

"Municipal employees cannot strike, but private employees can strike and this is one of the protections we traded away when we went to private contract," said McGrath.

"When you had municipal employees (doing the job) the law was on your side," said McGrath.

A recent example of the law acting in favor of Newton occurred in February after Department of Public Works union employees voted to hold a work stoppage which halted trash collection in the city. A few days later, a state court ruled the strike illegal and ordered the men back to work.

"If the Teamsters vote to strike it's legal and the city has nothing to say about it. It's between SCA and the Teamster labor council," said McGrath.

Last spring, Aldermen voted in favor of the switch from city-controlled trash collection to the private firm after much controversy and on Mayor Theodore Mann's recommendation.

Mann said the private contractor will save the city money during the life of its four-year contract with Newton.

Mann said the private contractor will save the city money during the life of its four-year contract with Newton.



Newton — At the Williams School, Susan Shirk's class of kindergartners and first graders have been watering new landscaping, sparked by a group of parents appealing to the PTO to spruce up the exterior. Pictured, Danny Lewenberg waters geranium while classmate Peter Thumper watches.

Art Illman photo

Mayor Mann back after short illness

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore Mann says he expects to be back at his desk in City Hall today after spending two weeks in the hospital with a case of bronchitis.

Reached at his home Monday, Mann said he came home from the hospital on Friday.

The mayor, his voice sounding weak, answered most questions regarding his health with a "yes" or "no." He did say he is feeling much better. Mann did not receive phone calls while he was in the hospital.

Returning from a U.S. Conference of Mayors held in Colorado, Mann was admitted to Newton-Wellesley Hospital on the weekend of June 18.

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7:00 SPORTS CORNER
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8:00 THE VIDEO/VISUAL SHOW
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(Repeated Wed. 7/13)

5:30 TOTAL FITNESS:
LET'S MOVE IT!
Aerobics Demonstration

6:00 NEWTON REPORT
Newton News Magazine

6:30 AROUND THE HIGHLANDS
Newton Highland News

7:00 SPORTS CORNER
Special on Boxing with Rep. Joe DeNucci and Tape of Bouts at St. Bernard's Sports Night

8:00 THE VIDEO/VISUAL SHOW
A Locally Produced Entertainment Magazine

8:30 BETWEEN THE PAGES
Activities of the Newton Public Library

8 Continental Cablevision

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(Repeated Wed. 7/13)

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Sun days

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Newton residents Edward Heinmann, Maggie Matthews, Anna Rudolf and Sarah Pearlstein enjoyed the day swimming last weekend in Crystal Lake.

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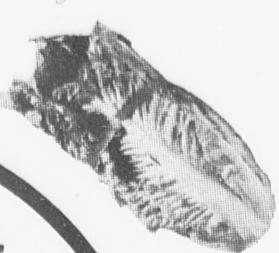
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James and Lynne Sullivan have teamed up to run for elective office. He will run for Ward Alderman from Ward 6, and she for the school committee.

Kevin Kennedy photo

Husband and wife seek elective office

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Jim and Lynne Sullivan are a happily married couple with two nice kids who are looking forward to this fall, when they will not be seeing much of each other.

The Sullivans, who live on Boylston Street in Thompsonville, are running for political offices, and they realize that a busy round of speeches and other appearances will be necessary this fall if they are to win in the November municipal election.

Jim, a scientist at MIT, is running for ward alderman from Ward 6, the seat freshman alderman Harold Levinsky is leaving in favor of his burgeoning racehorse stables.

Lynne, a mother of two children who will attend Brown Jr. High in the fall and a teaching fellow in the philosophy department at Boston College, hopes to capture the School Committee seat Ann Berwick is vacating in favor of her legal career.

About running for office together, Lynne said Wednesday, "It feels quite right. We've always worked together on things."

They have worked together on the PTA of the Bowen School and claim to have been instrumental in accomplishing, among other things, the revitalization of an art room that has not been used in years.

Lynne just finished co-directing a play at Bowen that involved a cast of more than 90 children, which she said tested her ability "to motivate and keep the enthusiasm up for a large group of people." She added that she hoped she could bring that effort to bear on the tasks she would undertake on the School Committee.

One of her main concerns is with parents taking their children out of

the city school system, she said. "I have watched my friends take their children out of the system, and I would like to encourage some programs that are, just now, beginning to develop. I would like to focus on a program that would encourage parents to keep their children in the city schools," she said.

Jim said he stayed with an effort to rehabilitate Bowen Playground for almost five years. He finally succeeded in securing \$35,000 in Community Development Block Grant funds to upgrade the playground, he said, and he added that he hoped such stick-to-itiveness would help him serve his constituents as a ward alderman.

He commented that his work at MIT has prepared him for the duties of an alderman, as he sees them. He was involved in the Voyager project, exploring the outermost regions of our solar system, and he said his work as liaison between teams of scientists and the Jet Propulsion Laboratory has prepared him for acting as a link between his ward and City Hall.

Speaking of her husband's talents, Lynne said, "He has the ability to work very patiently for a long period of time without dropping it."

Jim, in turn, was quick to point out his wife's proven leadership qualities. He said she was one of the first women cubmasters in the area and that her hard work has won her an award and a promotion to the position of volunteer supervisor in the Norumbega Council.

The Sullivans are aware that a busy fall might have its rewards. A couple of wins would, no doubt, prove satisfying. And, as one city official told Jim recently when she heard he and Lynne would be out on their respective campaign trails, "Every time you're together will be like a honeymoon."

Library safety to be discussed

NEWTON — Based on comments by a local architect and engineer saying the old main library branch in Newton Corner violates the state building code an aldermanic inspection is planned for this week.

"We hope to set-up an inspection and a meeting for July 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Newton Corner library," said Public Facilities Chairman Richard McGrath after a public hearing on June 29 concerning a library bond issue.

"The building does not have even one stairway (for exit during a fire) in accordance with law," said William Nast an architect and engineer. There are no rear exits from any floors, he added.

A slide show presented during the public hearing by the Friends of the Library showing rotted beams, ground wires snipped off electrical cords and water damage raised concern among many at the meeting.

McGrath said the charges made by Nast and others are serious and he will ask representatives of the Building and Fire Department's to attend the July meeting.

The public hearing was held to allow residents a chance to speak on the issue of financing a library building by exempting its debt service from the constraint of Proposition 2½.



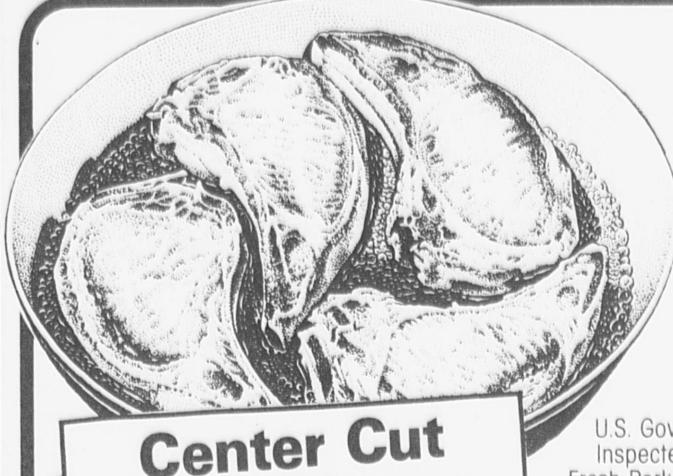
Adrienne Prince's third grade class at the Temple Beth Avodah in Newton recently made a generous contribution to the Beth Israel Hospital. They are (left to right). Back row: Mrs. Adrienne Prince, Melissa Prince, Leah Ross, Julie Black, Jessica Burstien, Jennifer Shaevel. Front row: Ian Glick, Matthew Zises, Jon Weiner, Andrew Gregory, Danny Goldfarb. Not pictured: Jeremy Bartfield.

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Social

Dr. and Mrs. Leslie celebrate anniversary

Dr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Russell of Newtonville celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 28 when they were honored at a dinner given by Dr. Russell's niece and nephew, Mrs. Newton H. Hoyt of Cos Cob, Conn., and Dr. Fred D. Fowler of Kansas City, Mo., and their respective families.

Until her retirement, Mrs. Russell was a concert pianist who performed under her maiden name, Ethel Hutchinson. She studied under Heinrich Gebhard and gave many concerts in the Boston area and throughout New England. Between 1939 and 1948 she was often a featured pianist with the Boston Pops orchestra conducted by the late Arthur Fiedler.

Dr. Russell graduated from the Harvard Dental School and, while in college, served as a member of the Grenfell Mission in Labrador. Upon graduation he set up practice in Newtonville where he practiced dentistry from 1925 until his retirement. For 33 years he served on the staff of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston and founded its dental department. An accomplished landscape painter by avocation, Dr. Russell has exhibited in the Newtons and on Cape Cod. He is a former President of the Newton Art Association.

A 32nd Degree Mason, Dr. Russell has served as Past Master of the Dalhousie Lodge and is a member of the Shrine and other Masonic bodies. He currently is President of the Massachusetts Citizens Rights Association.

Dr. Russell graduated from the



Rotary club

Newton Rotary Club president Roy Mennel (left) hands Samuel Crocetti, executive director of the Newton Boys Club, a scholarship donation.

Mrs. Lally remembered Pupils, parents pay tribute to late Countryside teacher

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Countryside School students, teachers, and parents recently gathered to pay tribute to Mrs. Laura Lally. Prior to her death this spring, Mrs. Lally had served many hundreds of Countryside students over the past 30 years.

During the tribute, present and past colleagues, students, and parents shared remembrances of the dedication and joy that Mrs. Lally brought to her teaching.

Students from Mrs. Lally's third grade class offered a warm, sincere group remembrance and were joined by all grade three students in a musical tribute from

the recorder program to which Mrs. Lally was so devoted.

The Countryside P.T.A. is in the process of establishing a living memorial fund to be used for the enrichment of Countryside School programs and activities that were of special interest to Mrs. Lally. Parents, colleagues and students who wish to participate in developing this living memorial may contribute to the "Laura Lally Memorial Fund," c/o the Countryside School P.T.A., 191 Dedham St., Newton Highlands 02161. Each year, proceeds from this fund will be used to continue special projects, activities, or collections in living memory of Mrs. Lally.

Policy on photos

The Newton Graphic welcomes wedding or engagement announcements. There is no charge.

Weddings, accompanied by a black and white photo of the bride or couple, should arrive within two months of the date of the ceremony.

in order to be considered for publication.

Wedding forms are available at the Graphic office, 18 Pine Street, Waltham. Include a telephone number in the event we have any questions.

Clubs

Highlands Garden Club plans memorial park for late officer

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Mrs. James Horgan was elected President of the Newton Highlands Garden Club at the annual meeting held recently.

Other officers elected were Vice President, Mrs. Charles Damon, Treasurer, Mrs. Philip Bowman, Recording Secretary, Mrs. Elia Gasbarri, Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Robert Searway.

Preceding the election, Mrs. Paul Capone, the outgoing President and her Committee sponsored a dinner. Various courses were served at the homes of Mrs. Philip Bowman, Mrs. Robert Searway, Mrs. Paul

Capone, and Mrs. James Horgan.

Plans for the coming year were discussed as were the plans for the Officer Arthur English Memorial Garden located at Lincoln and Walunt Street. The Garden Club will work with the Woman's Club of Newton Highlands, the Newton Highlands Neighborhood Area of Council, which sponsored the memorial, and the Businessmen's Association, whose members agreed to contribute money for planting. Other children and adults of Newton Highlands are expected to make donations in memory of Officer English.

New board members elected

AUBURNDALE — The Auburndale Community Association (ACA) elected new board members at its 16th annual meeting.

Elected officers of the ACA board are: Gerry Boyce, vice-president; Florence Manchester, treasurer; Barbara Thibault, recording secretary; Shelia Farnese, corresponding secretary; Sylvia Harrison, newsletter editor and John Harrison is the past president.

In addition to the board officers there are 10 district representatives and the following were elected: David Purcell, district 1; Ned Schofield, district

2; Armando Rossi, district 3; Louise Cavallo, district 4; Peter Shaw, district 5; Bernice Antonelli, district 6; William McEvoy, district 7; Nancy Ryan, district 8; Don Holm, district 9 and Father William Lowe, district 10.

"In the past two years the ACA has not only grown in numbers but with a concerned purpose," said its president Polly Bryson, who was re-elected to the post.

Some of the issues that concern the group are the revamping of Commonwealth Avenue, the possible expansion of commercial activity at the Riverside MBTA transit stop and the reuse of the abandoned Auburndale City Yard.

Stone Institute for the aged holds election of new officers

UPPER FALLS — The annual meeting of the Stone Institute and Newton Home for Aged People was recently held at the home in Upper Falls.

Officers elected for the coming year were: president: Bernard M. Cannon, West Newton; vice presidents: Ralph K. Behr, Wellesley, Mrs. Lucius E. Thayer, West Newton, Mrs. Warren G. Hill, West Newton, Mrs. Worthing L. West, Newton Centre; treasurer: Thomas H. Adams Jr., West Newton; assistant treasurer: William T. Gladwin III, Duxbury; clerk of the Corporation: Frederick H. Grein Jr., West Newton; secretary to the executive committee: Mrs. Jane C. Wyman, Auburndale.

New directors elected were: Mr. Chester E. Borden, Mrs. Chester E. Borden, Auburndale; Mrs. R. Allan Chesebro, Newton Highlands, Mrs. Richard L. Eaton, Newton Upper Falls, Champe A. Fisher, West

Newton.

Mrs. Theresa Kulesza was elected administrator, Mrs. Donna Duey, assistant administrator and Mrs. Christine Carmichael, weekend hostess.

Stone Institute, located at 277 Elliot st., has served as a retirement home since 1899. Its original building was the Pettee mansion, built in 1828, which still serves today as an attractive addition to the Institute.

In addition to discussing regular business, Kenneth Newcomb, local historian and a director of the home, discussed the home's history.

Otis Petee was a pioneer Newton industrialist, considered by one historian, Henry K. Rowe, to be "one of the principal factors in the development of Newton." His inventive genius and mechanical skill, evident in his many successful enterprises, insured stability to the economy of Newton for many years.

Pine Manor College given national humanities grant

CHESTNUT HILL — The National Endowment for the Humanities (N.E.H.) has selected Pine Manor College to develop a regional center as a part of the project, "Strengthening the Humanities through Foreign Language and Literature Studies."

The national program, funded by N.E.H., the University of Pennsylvania, and a recent grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, is aimed at making education for foreign language faculty a regional responsibility. The regional center for professional development in the field of foreign languages and literature is located at Pine Manor College.

The center will devote itself to improving foreign language and literature teaching, management, and community relations.



Evelyn Ann Slack

Evelyn Nesgos becomes bride of Mr. John Slack

Evelyn Ann Nesgos and William John Slack were recently married at the Church of The Good Shepherd in Waban.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nesgos of Waban. She is a graduate of Plymouth State College and holds a degree in physical education. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Slack. He is a forestry engineer who holds a degree from the University of Maine.

The couple will live in Dallas, Texas.

Our Lady's Class of 62' meets

MARYLAND AND PENNSYLVANIA. Music from the 1950's and 1960's was played by a local disc jockey.

DAVID McLEAN was facilitated the evening's events. Suzanne Looney Yuskiw read the class history which was composed in 1962.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT SULLIVAN OF NORTH ATTLEBORO won the door prize consisting of a huge fruit, cheese, crackers and wine basket at the end of the evening.



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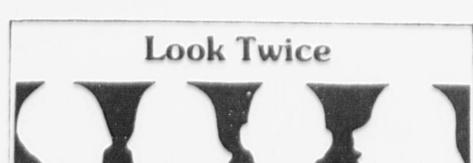
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What's Happening

Music

THURSDAY, JULY 7

The music of Duke Ellington will be performed by the **Herb Pomeroy Band** at 8 p.m. at the Museum of Fine Art in Boston. The outdoor concerts are sponsored by the Museum of Fine Art in cooperation with the Berklee College of Music. Other concerts are planned throughout the summer. Call for ticket information.

SUNDAY, JULY 10

Sunday Concerts on the Green are sponsored by Newton's Arts in the Park's program and are held on the Newton Centre Green. The U.S. Air Force Band performs at 6:30 p.m. on July 10. Other free concerts are planned for throughout the summer.

MONDAY, JULY 11

The Harvard Chamber Orchestra performs a free concert at 8 p.m. at the university's Sanders Theater in Cambridge.

TUESDAY, JULY 12

Joe Val and the New England Blue Grass Boys perform traditional bluegrass music at 7:15 p.m. outdoors at the Jackson Homestead at 527 Washington St., Newton Corner. In case of rain, the free concert, part of the homestead's Folk Concert Series, will be held in the nearby Aquinas Junior College.

Children

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6

Discover how ancient Egyptian mummies were wrapped and decorated during a two-day course - July 6 and 7 - at the Museum of Fine Arts on Huntington Avenue in Boston. Call 267-9300 ext. 300 for information about the class and others including workshops in creating decorative scrolls, storytelling about ancient Greece, making kites and others.

The Gerwick Puppets perform original music during "The Case of the Missing Woodpile" at 2 p.m. at the Newton Centre Playground.

THURSDAY, JULY 7

"Detours" of Boston offers day trips for teenagers this summer, including a visit to the Saugus Iron Works on July 7, the Mount Auburn Cemetery on July 12 and the Stone Zoo on July 14. Call The Boston Children's Museum at 426-6500, ext. 240 for information.

FRIDAY, JULY 8

The Puppet Showplace Theater in Brookline features performances at 3 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. The theater is located at 32-33 Station St. in Brookline Village. Call 731-6400.

TUESDAY, JULY 12

Share favorite children's songs and learn a few more with singer/guitarist Kim Wallach from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Brookline Arts Centre at 86 Monmouth St.

Judith O'Hare and her puppets performs from 10 to 11:30 a.m. with her puppets and then gives kids a chance to create puppets. Newton's Arts in the Parks offers crafts workshops from each Tuesday at the Mason Rice School on Pleasant Street. The cost is \$3 per session.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13

Free kid's theater presentations, including puppet and magic shows, are offered at 2 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Newton Centre Playground. July 13: The Boston Peanut Butter and Jelly Dance Company teaches kids about choreography. Call 552-7120 for information.

ONGOING

Dial-A-Story for children offers a short story over the phone anytime between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. and whenever the Junior Library is closed. Call 552-7157.

Films

FRIDAY, JULY 8

Jazz fiction films are held on Fridays at 8 p.m. and jazz documentary films are held on Fridays at 5:30 p.m. at the Museum of Fine Art in Boston beginning July 6 with a stylish French thriller, "Frantic" and a series of short jazz documentaries. Call 267-9300 ext. 289 for ticket information.

MONDAY, JULY 11

"Metropolis" (1926) with Fritz Lang, is shown at 8:30 p.m. in the Harvard University Carpenter Center for Visual Arts in Cambridge. Admission is \$2.

TUESDAY, JULY 12

The 1946 film by Ben Hecht, "Specter of the Rose," starring Judith Anderson and Michael Checkov, is presented at 7:30 p.m. at the Harvard University Science Center in Cambridge. Admission is free.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13

"The Gold Rush" and "Pay Day" are shown at 7:15 p.m. at the Main Library on Centre Street in Newton Corner. Admission is free.

THURSDAY, JULY 14

"October" (1928) with Sergei Eisenstein, is presented at 8:30 p.m. in the Harvard University Carpenter Center for the Visual Arts in Cambridge. Admission is \$2.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13

The classic, "Wuthering Heights" is shown at 8:45 p.m. at the Harvard University Science Center B in Cambridge. Admission is free.

COMING UP

Upcoming films to be shown at the Newton Main Library are and "A Sailor Made Man" and "Grandma's Boy" on July 27.

Plus

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6

The Young Actor's Studio in Weston holds auditions at 10 a.m. for its production of "Alice in

Wonderland." Performers ages seven through 14 are invited to tryout at St. Peter's Church, Rt. 20 in Weston. Phone 894-9518 for details.

Capture a home or favorite building in a fabric wall hanging in "A House of Your Own" offered 10 a.m. to noon through August 1 at the Mason-Rice School on Pleasant Street, Call Arts in the Parks at 552-2170. Cost is \$20, \$15 for senior citizens.

The Divorce Resource and Mediation Center, Inc. at 2464 Massachusetts Ave., is now holding registration for several divorce support groups for children of divorced parents, divorced and separated adults, remarried couples and for older separated adults. Call 492-3533 for information.

Classes in movement, music and art begin this week at the Center for Creative Art Therapy on Harrison Avenue in Boston. Call 262-6183 for information.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital on Washington Street in Newton Lower Falls from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The 'in' of internships is a free workshop offered at 9:30 a.m. at Continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton Centre. Call 964-3322 for information.

Input sponsors "Techniques for Successful Negotiating," a lecture by attorney Judith Ashton, at 6:30 p.m. on July 6 in the Holiday Inn on Grove Street, Auburndale. Cocktails and dinner will be served. Call 527-2550 for information.

MONDAY, JULY 11

"Metropolis" (1926) with Fritz Lang, is shown at 8:30 p.m. in the Harvard University Carpenter Center for Visual Arts in Cambridge. Admission is \$2.

TUESDAY, JULY 12

The 1946 film by Ben Hecht, "Specter of the Rose," starring Judith Anderson and Michael Checkov, is presented at 7:30 p.m. beginning July 6. Women managers who have made the transition will lead the workshops. It is being offered by the Womens Technical Institute at 1255 Boylston St., Boston. Call 266-2243 for information.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 6

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Folk concert

Joe Val and the New England Blue Grass Boys perform at 7:15 p.m. on July 12 outdoors at the Jackson

Homestead, 527 Washington Street. The concert is part of a series offered this summer at the homestead.

Barrett, Tess Frootko Gordon, Mary Sayer Hammond, Paul Johnson and Bruce Rogovin, are featured. Call 964-3424.

"Selections from senior projects," an exhibit in the Boston College Gallery, 885 Centre Street, runs through Sept. 14. During summer, viewing by appointment by calling 969-0100, ext. 4295.

The Chapel Gallery hosts project art by Cameron Shaw through June 12 at 60 Highland Street, W. Newton. Call 332-7782 or 244-2690.

Through June 30 the Newton Art Association holds a sale and show of painting and sculpture at Grover Cronin department store in Waltham.

The Nielsen Gallery on Newbury Street in Boston is presenting 19th and 20th century prints and work by gallery artists through the summer. The gallery is open 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Seniors

ONGOING

The Beethoven Drop-in Center offers a variety of programs including Hebrew lessons, a jazz group, bridge lessons, exercise and ceramics classes, a French language course and more. Call the center, located at 30 Beethoven Ave., Waban, at 527-6749.

The Nonantum Multi-Service Center offers health screening clinics, chess, dancing, films, bingo and other activities. Call the center at 965-6390 for information.

The Newtonville Drop-in Center on Walnut Street begins quilting classes at 9:30 a.m. on July 11. They continue on Mondays through Aug. 15. The center also offers legal advice from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on July 11 and hot lunches and transportation daily. Health clinics are offered Monday through Thursday. Call 527-6770.

Meet new friends and get exercise with the Thursday morning walking groups. They begin at 9:30 a.m. from the Newtonville Drop-in Center on Walnut Street and continue one mile through Washington Street and Cabot Park.

The new senior citizen parking stickers are now available. The old stickers expired June 30, but there is a two month grace period for purchasing new stickers.

The stickers are available at the Beethoven Drop-in Center in Newtonville and Newton Corner Drop-in Centers from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. (except during the noon lunch hour) and at the Department of Human Services in City Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

individual and \$50 for a family.

Girls Singles Tennis Ladder provides girls ages 13-18 with an opportunity to meet other tennis players and to play competitive tennis on a regular basis. Interested individuals must register by July 8. Ladder play will start Aug. 1 through Sept. 1. For information and to register, call Susan Abend, 244-0528.

Newton LaLeche League holds a discussion on breastfeeding and overcoming difficulties at 8 p.m. on July 20 at 57 Cloverdale Rd. The group discusses the advantages of breastfeeding at 9:30 a.m. on July 13 at 57 Madison Ave. in Newtonville.

ON GOING The Newton Judo Club meets from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Hut on Tyler Terrace in Newton. Call 332-2272 for information.

The city Engineering Department is performing smoke testing of local sewers throughout the city in May and June. For information

A month-long exhibit of works by six photographers runs at the Newton Arts Center, Newtonville. Works by Betty Avruch, Robert

ONOING

Women's Summer Volleyball League for women 17 and over is held at the Hamilton School Field on Monday and Thursday evenings. Two practice clinics will be held on Thursday, July 7, and Monday, July 11, at 6:30 p.m. League play will start Thursday, July 14. For further information, call Sue King at 552-7120.

Boys Junior High Basketball will begin play the second week in July. The league is open to all boys who will enter grades 7 through 10 in September. All interested teams, coaches or players should call Joe Connors at 552-7120.

Tennis Permits for the 1983 are now on sale. Residents may purchase them at the office through September, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The fees for the permits are: family \$25 (includes each member of the family); adults \$15 (18 and older);

and students \$10 (under 18 or full-time college students up to age 25). Applicants must show proof of residency. The tennis permit is required on all supervised courts, which include Newton Centre, Burr Park, Newton North and Newton South High Schools. The reservation season runs from April 30 to Sept. 5.

Dirt Bike Program under the direction of Dick Corbett is held on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. from April through November. The program is open to Newton residents aged 8 to 17 and the fee is \$5 per vehicle per season, plus \$1 for each additional rider. For more information, contact Joe Connors at 552-7120.

Senior Swim Program is offered Monday through Friday. Seniors are invited to participate in Aquatics Swim Program at Gath Pool from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Classes for non-swimmers, beginners and intermediate programs are absolutely free of charge. There are still openings for the Melody Tent show on Tuesday, August 2, "Irma LaDouce" starring Juliet Prowse. Luncheon at the Windjammer Restaurant, choice of entree is baked stuffed breast of chicken or broiled scrod.

Recreation

The Newton Parks and Recreation Department offers something for everyone. The following is its summer calendar of events:

New Summer Playground Program operates at 10 supervised playgrounds beginning Tuesday, July 5 through Aug. 19. The hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The 7-week program features different themes: Scavenger Hunt Week (July 5-8), Fitness Week (July 11-15), Gong Show Week (July 18-22), Civic Week (July 25-29), Games Week (Aug. 1-5), Field Trip Week (Aug. 8-12), and Trip Week (Aug. 15-19). There will also be a series of clinics (baseball, softball, basketball, volleyball, soccer, and football), arts and crafts, games, trips and a variety of other activities for children.

Fresh fruit and vegetable is sold at the **Farmers' Market** on Tuesdays through October 25 from 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Newton City Hall War Memorial Circle.

Albemarle Acres Summer Program is held at the Albemarle Playground adjoining the Horace Mann School from July 5 - Aug. 12. Swimming lessons, games, fitness, track and field, arts and crafts, music

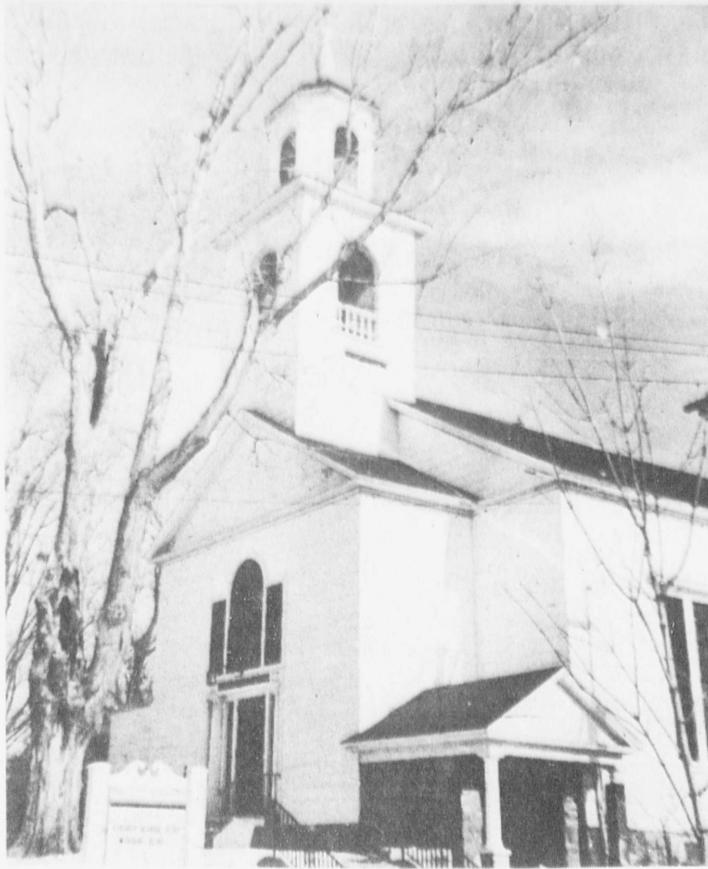
and drama are offered from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. The cost is \$35 per week per child. There are still openings in weeks five and six. For information, call 552-7120.

Hawthorn Morning Playgroup for parents and children ages 4-6 is held at the Hawthorn Playground from July 5-Aug. 12. The hours are Monday through Friday, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Arts and crafts, games, stories, movement, puppets, music, snacks, picnics and outdoor playtime are included. Register through July 5 from 2 p.m.-5 p.m. at Hawthorn Playground with Loretta Busa, playground director.

Summer Swim Facilities at Gath Pool on Albemarle Road, Newtonville, is available Monday-Friday, 2 p.m.-4:55 p.m. General Swim, 5 p.m.-5:55 p.m. Swim Team Practice, 6 p.m.-6:55 p.m. Family/Adult Swim, and 7 p.m.-dusk Adult Swim.

Crystal lake on Rogers Street, Newton Highlands is open Monday-Friday, 2 p.m. to dusk, and Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. to dusk.

Anyone interested in joining the department's swim team may sign up Monday-Friday at Gath Pool from 5 p.m.-6 p.m. The swim team fees this year are: \$30 per



The 156-year old First United Methodist Church in Upper Falls needs a new steeple.

'Angel' wanted for city church

By Carolyn Berg
Staff Writer

NEWTON — "It's a hope for an angel somewhere," said Kenneth Newcomb of the need for \$14,000 to repair the steeple of the First United Methodist Church of Newton.

Structural engineers who recently examined the 156-year-old church building determined that the upper portion of the steeple is structurally unsound, and must be removed or replaced.

"Any reduction would be like a dismemberment," said Newcomb, who has been a member of the Upper Falls church congregation for over 50 years.

A young, newly ordained Unitarian clergyman and local resident named Ralph Waldo Emerson preached at the church on two occasions, while it still retained its original denomination as Newton's first Unitarian church. In 1832, when a Methodist named Marshall Rice bought the church, it became the city's first Methodist church.

A missionary church, it helped found four Methodist churches in Lower Falls, Watertown, Newton Centre, and Needham Heights. It is the second oldest church building still standing in Newton.

Removal of a portion of the

original steeple would destroy the structure's historic value, in addition to disrupting the early nineteenth century appearance of the area, said Newcomb, who is a historian.

The part of the steeple determined structurally unsound is "the aesthetic section with four windows and a pineapple on top, with a weather vane," he explained. The wood at the base of the upper steeple is rotting.

"The church is a vital part of our historic heritage," Newcomb said, adding that "Newton is very careless about its historic relics."

The congregation had applied for Community Development Block Grant money to repair the steeple, Newcomb said, but funds were not made available because of the perceived religious nature of the request.

Newcomb said the congregation will continue its search for grants to restore the steeple. They are also hoping to raise money by public subscription, because the cost of the restoration cannot be borne by the congregation, which numbers less than 50. Donations may be sent to the Steeple Fund, First United Methodist Church of Newton, 5 Summer St., Newton Upper Falls, MA., 02164.

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A missionary church, it helped found four Methodist churches in Lower Falls, Watertown, Newton Centre, and Needham Heights. It is the second oldest church building still standing in Newton.

Removal of a portion of the

Woman's career program at B.C.

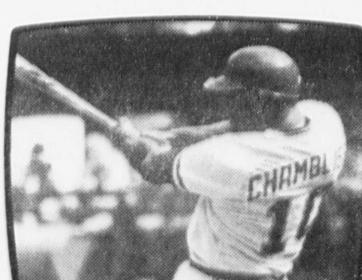
NEWTON — Program for women in political and governmental careers will hold a free open house at Boston College, Law School Campus, Barat House, 885 Centre

St., Newton on Tuesday, July 12 at 7:30 p.m. There will be a Summer open house with wine and cheese and a slide presentation. For more information call 969-0100, ext. 4435.

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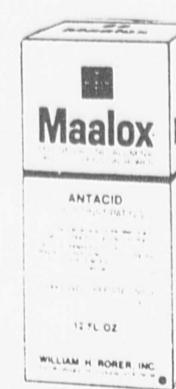


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Newton Graph

Sports

3 Lions named Dual County All-Stars Spagnuolo chosen MVP

No matter what position he was playing or what aspect of the game he was involved in, Joe Spagnuolo was always in class by himself, which is why he was voted the Most Valuable Player of the Dual County League Baseball All-Star team.

Spagnuolo was one of three Lions to earn a spot on the DCL All-Star squad. Catcher-pitcher Mark Paglia and second baseman Jerry Marcus were also selected from the second place Lions.

JOE SPAGNUOLO — "He dominated a game whether he was in the field, on the mound or at the plate," said Newton South baseball coach Neil McPhee, while describing the talents of league MVP Joe Spagnuolo. Whether he was chasing down a fly ball in center field, pitching or batting, Spagnuolo was in control. Despite mid-season arm problems, Spagnuolo put together a 4-3 record with a 3.47 ERA. At the plate, Joe was the team's best hitter with a .350 average. He had 21 hits to lead the team and was an ideal lead-off batter. A three-year starter, Spagnuolo carried the Lions in the beginning of the season. "There just wasn't any part of the game he didn't play a factor in," said McPhee. "He was there at all times. From start to finish, he dominated the game." Spagnuolo made the team for the second straight year as an outfielder. He plans to attend Worcester Academy in the fall where he'll be competing in baseball and football. Spagnuolo

DCL All-Stars

Pitchers
John Dolan, Concord
John Cleary, Weston
Bill Fitzpatrick, Acton
Paul Leighton, Lincoln
Catchers
Marshall Tarbox, Weston
Mark Paglia, Newton South
Infielders
John Grimes, Concord
Tom Murphy, Acton
Jay Barrows, Acton
Jerry Marcus, Newton South
Joel Shamron, Bedford
Outfielders
Dave Dugan, Acton
Chris DeFranco, Lincoln
Joe Spagnuolo, Newton South
Brian Barringer, Boston Latin
Most Valuable Player
Joe Spagnuolo, Newton South

was also an All-Star quarterback in the DCL.

MARSHALL TARBOX — A year ago, Mark made the DCL All-Star team because of an excellent season behind the plate. His defensive catching skills earned him the respect of the league. He maintained those skills this season, but an injury forced him to catch less. He picked up the slack by having a better offensive season and also contributing on the pitching mound. Paglia posted the best ERA (1.75) on the Lion staff this past season. He earned a 3-1 record with a gutsy pitching style. At the plate, he was a clutch hitter with a .345 batting

average (second on the team). "Mark did a tremendous job for us behind the plate again for us this year," said McPhee, "but, injuries forced him to catch less. He contributed, however, by having a strong offensive year at the plate. Mark led the team in RBIs and always seemed to come up with the clutch when we needed it. He was the key hitter in our lineup all season." Mark was also a DCL All-Star defenseman for the Newton South hockey team. Mark plans on attending Wentworth Institute in the fall.

JERRY MARCUS — A solid, dependable player with a great knowledge of the game, Jerry Marcus anchored the Newton South in-

field from the second base spot. "Jerry is the most fundamentally sound player I've ever coached," said McPhee. "He can do it all on a baseball diamond. He knows what to do with the ball and he's an excellent fielder. At the plate, Jerry is a great line drive contact hitter. He's also a great bunter and one of the better clutch hitters on the team." Jerry batted .339 on the season for the Lions with 20 hits (second only to Spagnuolo). "Jerry's just one of those guys you hope the ball goes to in a key situation," added McPhee. "you know that he'll get the job done. He simply had a great all-around year for us." Jerry will be attending Bentley College in the fall.

Most Valuable Player Joe Spagnuolo



Mark Paglia

Jerry Marcus

National League

Boys' Club edges Norumbega, 3-1

NEWTON — Joe King pitched a two-hitter and held the National League Norumbega Chiefs to one run Thursday to lead Boys' Club to a 3-1 win at Ferguson Field.

King also started Boys' Club's two-run first inning off. He singled and went to second on a fielder's choice. Ken Farrell slapped out a single to score King and Jimmy Proia doubled to drive in Farrell for the second run.

Boys' Club's second run came in the third inning when Chris Coen drilled a triple over the center fielder's head and was driven in on a Farrell single.

The Chiefs scored in the second inning when Bob Lyons' fly to right field was dropped allowing Ken Mooradian to score.

Auburndale Warriors 8,
Norumbega 0

John Santagati pitched his second shut-out in a row Thursday to lead the still undefeated Newton National League Warriors to an 8-0 victory.

over Barry Brothers at Upper Falls Field.

Santagati struck out seven and gave up two walks on his way to the second shut-out in a row for the Warriors. Auburndale defeated Boys' Club on Monday.

Leon Babloian slugged a two-run homer in the third inning to start the game out right for Auburndale.

The Warriors got five more runs in their big fifth inning. Don Natale drilled a double and went home on a Rob LeConti hit. Matt Ryan and Ed Natale walked to load the bases and a sacrifice fly by Ben Adner drove in LeConti.

Two more walks to Babloian and Santagati scored Ryan and Ed Natale. Kevin Hiltz drove in the last run with a single.

Barry Brothers threatened in the last inning when Glen Rosengard and Mark Chelson each got a hit after a walk to load the bases. Auburndale didn't let them get any farther than before retiring the side for the win.

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Dawn Brooks

International League**Quinlan cools Cubs to spark Tiger upset**

NEWTON — The Tigers opened up a three-run lead in the fifth inning and relied on Steve Quinlan's right arm for the save in a 8-6 upset victory over the Oak Hill Cubs Thursday night in an International League contest at the Newton South Field.

Bill Rizza and winning pitcher Bill Joseph sparked the two-run fifth for the Tigers with RBI-hits. Rizza and Joseph finished with three hits and three RBIs each.

The Oak Hill Cubs started on the comeback trail in the bottom of the fifth frame. Rich Freeman spurred the rally with a two-run single to bring the Cubs back to 6-5. Quinlan came on to quiet the Cubs surge and hold Oak Hill to just one run in the final two innings.

John Kopellos spun seven innings of one-run baseball to lead the Tigers to a 10-1 decision over Post 440 at Cabot Park. Kopellos, a 14-year-old right-hander, struck out nine and scattered seven hits en route to the victory.

The On the Road offense busted up a scoreless contest when it put together a five-run rally in the fourth inning. Matt Selig, who was a perfect four-for-four, started the rally with a base hit. Alan Blankenship walked. Jim Core drove both of them in with a single. Evan Galanis kept the inning going with a single. Tom McGary drilled a base hit for two runs.

Post 440 broke up Kopellos' shutout bid in the bottom of the sixth inning. Steve Bliss walked and Rich Jackson belted a triple to drive in the run.

The Auburndale Warriors broke up a 3-3 contest with a five-run fifth inning to roll by Sacred Heart 14-3 at West Newton Common. Sacred Heart rebounded from a 3-0 deficit to tie the score, but the Warriors responded quickly.

Dave LeConti started shaky, he squelched the Sacred Heart attempted comeback in the sixth and seventh innings. Jamie Rice started for the Warriors and pitched four scoreless innings.

Rice wallop a two-run double in the first inning to get the Warriors out to a 2-0 lead. Ed MacAvin belted a two-run single in the top of the fifth frame to highlight the Sacred Heart three-run inning.

In the bottom of the inning, Auburndale came through with four hits and five runs to open a lead. Anthony Whiting, John Biotti, Mark Adams and Rob Kelley all had RBI-hits for the winners.

In the sixth inning, Auburndale tallied five more times. Whiting cracked a three-run triple to center field, while Adams drilled a two-run homer.

Boys' Club extended its unbeaten record to 10 wins Thursday in an 8-6 victory over American Lettering at Lincoln Park.

The top of the sixth put Boys' Club over the top. Ronnie Coppola singled and moved to second when Anthony Proia was walked. Coppola scored on a wild pitch and Mark Maiocca singled to right center field to drive in Proia.

Maiocca was the winning pitcher. He came in on relief for George Haggins in the fourth inning and held American to one run and five hits over the last three innings.

Britt Ryan slapped out two singles to do his part in the victory.

Rick Lawson was a big hitter for American with a triple.

Two booming extra baseruns by shortstop Aldo Tramontozzi, a three-run homer and a base-clearing triple, highlighted the Albemarle Club's 14-4 romp over Carson Post Legion under the lights at Paul Burke Field.

Brooks, Webber Andrews named Catholic 'Stars'

NEWTON — The Newton Catholic girls' softball team placed three players on the Catholic Suburban League All-Star first team recently.

Seniors Dawn Brooks and Karen Andrews were selected to the first team along with junior Katie Webber. The Lancers also had two players rate honorable mention.

DAWN BROOKS — The senior captain Dawn led by example. She batted .482 and knocked in 10 runs. A lead off hitter, she usually started the Newton Catholic rallies by using her good speed to get on base and rattle the defense. She also used her great speed to be one of the top centerfielders in the league. She was a superb buntering with good speed and automatic stolen base.

good leader and very good with the freshmen and she was good senior.

she's going to Boston College and

tryout for softball.

KAREN ANDREWS — The Lancers will never know how good a pitcher Karen could have been. She started hurling midway through her senior year, but in that time she compiled a 5-2 record tossing four one-hitters and one no-hitter.

"Karen was going to be our starting pitcher at the start of the season," said Newton Catholic coach Jim Balforti. "But, she had trouble getting the ball over consistently at the beginning of the year. She kept

working, working and suddenly she had the ball going over the plate. She has a great arm and she was just about unhittable." She was the MVP of the team. Karen also contributed at the plate batting .682 with 30 RBIs and two homers. She did it all on the mound and she played first base. She plans to attend Northeastern School of Nursing.

KATIE WEBBER — Katie was the team's leading batter with a .750 average and 29 RBIs. A third baseman, Katie made two errors all season. She'll be back as a junior. She is a captain-elect next year. Katie was a clutch hitter for the Lancers this past season. She won three games with her bat.

"Katie saved her hits for when we needed them most," said Balforti. "She was one of the better clutch performers in the league this year. She's respected by the younger kids and gives us something strong to build on for next season."

FRESHMAN CATCHER Anne Marie Kling and frosh shortstop Linda D'Angelo both received honorable mention honors. Kling was a physical player, who earned the respect of the league. Anne Marie batted .400 and drove in 15 runs. Linda D'Angelo pitched and played shortstop. She's a good fielder and has a strong arm good. She hit .300 on the season.



Karen Andrews

Segal lifts Post 440

NEWTON — Newton Post 440 shut out Framingham Wednesday in a 9-0 Stan Musial game at Newton Highlands Field.

David Segal had a two-run base hit to power Post 440 to a four-run fourth inning. Jorge Basikas had the only other Post 440 hit during the game.

Robbie Abromon also knocked

in two runs. In the first inning Russ

Nicoletti walked, Jorg Basikas

singled and Abromon drove them

both in with a single.

Nicoletti tripled in the fourth to score Tom Welch who had walked and Greg Kassabian who was on base by way of a single.

Abromon pitched the first five innings giving up two hits. John Corsi took over for the last two innings. He fanned five batters and gave up one hit. The summary:

POST 440(9)-Kassabian 3-1; Nicoletti

2-1; Bassicos 4-2; Berry 3-1; Abromon

3-1; Corsi 0-0; Billodeau 2-0; Novicki 0-0; Segal 3-2; Welch 2-1; Buras 3-0. Tot.

25-9.

FRAMINGHAM(0)-Carroll 3-0;

Russell 3-2; Leip 3-0; Malzone 3-0;

Glickman 3-0; Williams 2-0; Tutny 3-0;

Onofrak 1-0; Disciotti 1-0; Dowes 2-1.

Tot. 24-3.

2b-Dowes, Berry.

3b-Nicoletti.

Strikeouts-Porter 2, Russell 2,

Abramon 1, Corsi 5.

Walks-Porter 5, Russell 1, Abromon

1.

WP-Abromon. LP-Porter.

Upper Falls explodes

NEWTON — Newton Upper Falls exploded for five runs in the top of the sixth to score an 11-6 triumph over Sacred Heart in Friday's International League action at Newton Centre Playground.

Upper Falls took a 1-0 lead in the first on an RBI single by Chris Pappas, and after Sacred Heart picked up two runs in the bottom of the inning, Upper Falls scored three times

in the second. Pappas, who finished with three hits, drove in another run with a single, and John Capadonna followed that with a two-run double.

Pappas and Garret Smith paced Upper Falls' 14-hit attack with three hits each, while Chris Stephens cracked a pair of doubles. Nick Abruzzi, who went 1-for-3, was credited with the win.

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Farmer's Market opening July 12

NEWTON — A little bit of Haymarket comes to Newton on July 12.

On that Tuesday afternoon, and each Tuesday afternoon until October, the city's fourth annual Farmer's Market sets up shop at 1000 Commonwealth Ave.

The "farmers" will sell everything from zucchini to maple syrup, ac-

cording to Sue King of the Park and Recreation Department.

"They have all kinds of vegetables; some people just sell corn," she said. Eggs and frozen turkey pies will also be sold.

Sponsored by the Park and Recreation Department in cooperation with the Department of Agriculture and the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, the market also holds a weekly

raffle of a produce-filled basket.

An average of 24 people per week sell fruits, vegetables, and flowers, said King.

Although the atmosphere may be similar to Haymarket, so far there haven't been any problems with rotting produce left behind at the end of the day.

"Any mess they make, they clean it all up themselves," King said.

Pine Manor given language grant

CHESTNUT HILL — The National Endowment for the Humanities (N.E.H.) has selected Pine Manor College to develop a regional center as a part of the project, "Strengthening the Humanities through Foreign Language and Literature Studies."

The national program, funded by N.E.H., the University of Pennsylvania, and a recent grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, is aimed at making ongoing professional education for foreign language faculty a matter of local and regional responsibility.

The regional center for professional development in the field of foreign languages and literature, located at Pine Manor College, will devote itself to improving foreign language and literature teaching, management, and community relations. Part of the group's responsibility will be the establishment of two similar groups in nearby geographic areas.

Faculty from various levels can work collectively to meet challenges faced by group members, their students, and their institutions, according to Dr. Claire Gaudiani, national project director for the program. The program will also provide teachers with opportunities for professional development. The regional center at Pine Manor College will be the responsibility of Roslyn Spector, who is an instructor of French at the College.

Roslyn Spector has already begun to organize the Boston area group members for regular meetings. Meetings provide opportunities for faculty to keep up-to-date in their field, address major local educational concerns, and improve the quality of the professional work done by colleagues from diverse specialties and various academic sectors. The Boston program includes sponsors and members from Boston College, Boston University, Northeastern University, the University of Massachusetts (Boston), and secondary schools, including Newton, Concord, Brookline, and Winchester.

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Scout awards

NEWTON — The District Award of Merit was recently bestowed upon Robert E. Hilton of Newton, at the Norumbega Council's Annual Recognition dinner.

Hilton has been Scoutmaster of Troop 331, of Our Lady Help of Christian Church since 1978. His troop is noted for their wilderness survival trips. Hilton and his troop have assisted at many campfires and Webelos activity meets and he is a vigil member of the Order of the Arrow and has received the Arrowman of the Year Award.

He has worked for the City of Newton for more than 20 years and is presently School Custodian at the Bigelow Junior High.

He is an active member of the Nobsco Committee, has worked with the Order of the Arrow Ceremonial Dance Team, and has done extensive work at Nobsco Scout Reservation on the Framingham-Sudbury line including making and routing wooden trail signs. Hilton's greatest interest is in cycling and has started the B & C Bike Repair Shop with his son.

Scouting's highest adult honor, the Silver Beaver, was recently presented by Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America to Francis McCarthy.

McCarthy has been in scouting for more than 12 years. He is presently Scoutmaster of Troop 311 sponsored by Grace Episcopal Church, Newton Corner. Frank has been a Webelos Leader in Pack 248 Underwood School, an assistant scoutmaster and scoutmaster. His achievements as scoutmaster include many Eagle Scouts, his troop attained Honor Troop at Camp Yawgoog in Rhode Island for many years and Troop 311 has always boasted an active troop program.

McCarthy's Chairmanship of the Council Webelos Activity Meets, for boys in Newton, Weston, and Wellesley for the past six years has made it possible for ten-year old boys to earn many awards and go on to Boy Scouts. He has been camporee chairman as well as assistant scoutmaster for the Council National Jamboree Troop in Virginia in 1981.

Active in his church and community activities, he is the recipient of the Brotherhood Award given by the National Conference of Christians and Jews as well as the St. George Award given by the Boston Archdiocese. Other scouting awards include Woodbadge, Vigil Honor of the Order of the Arrow and the District Award of Merit in 1977.

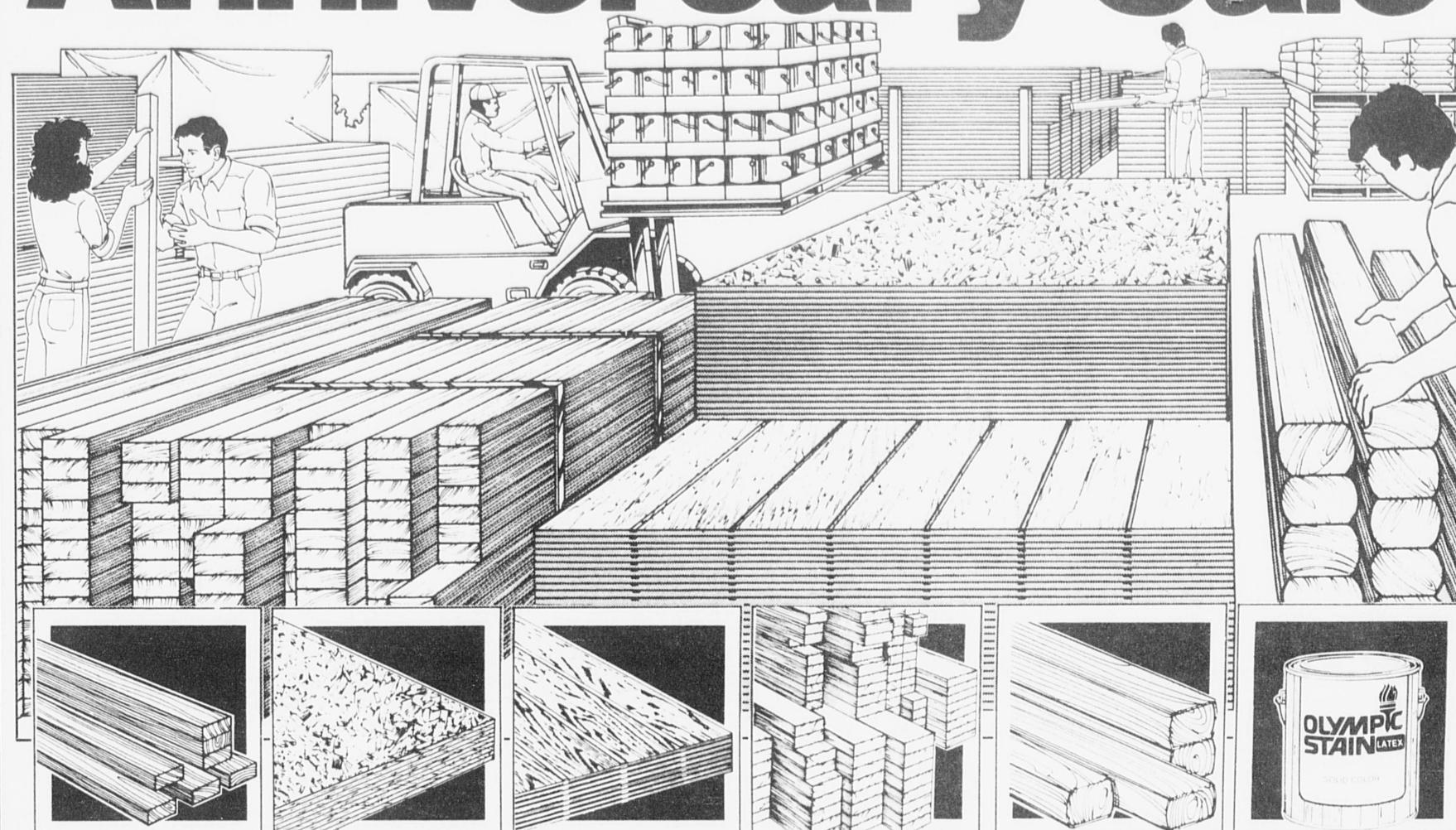
McCarthy is in the electronic field at M.I.T. Lincoln laboratory.

Deadline for North

NEWTON — Students who are planning to attend Newton North High School in September, and who are presently enrolled in another system or in private or parochial schools, should contact the Counseling Department at Newton North. Appointments will be scheduled during the month of July and during the last week in August. Registrations at this time will help to avoid disappointment in course selection and delays frequently associated with registration during the opening days of school in September. Call 552-7471 for further information.

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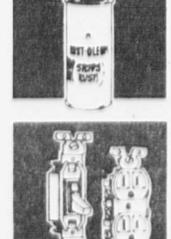


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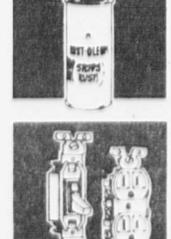


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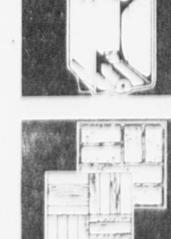
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In Focus

Keeping Armenia alive

Camera captures the spirit

By Jackie Abramian

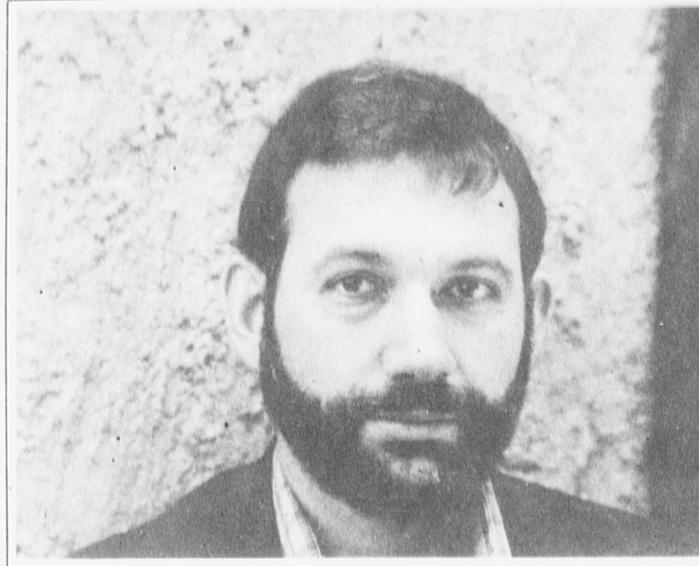
"Through my photographs I am affirming that Armenia is still alive in the souls of its people. I am trying to show that there's an entity, a sense of community of Armenians in the diaspora," says Armenian professional freelance photographer Kenneth Martin.

A graduate of Holy Cross College, Worcester, and the New England School of Photography, Martin, 31, has been photographing U.S. Armenian communities for years now.

Dressed in casual attire, often an army jacket, Martin's vigorizing, friendly approach plays a major role in his successful documentation of the Armenian life in the diaspora. Martin views the Armenian community through his camera lens, creating photographs through which his audience can witness the living history of the Armenian people.

"Photography is my art," says Martin. "And my primary subject is the Armenian nation."

The study of various art forms motivated Martin to create "something unique" with his camera. Combining this desire with his interest in Armenians, Martin composed an exceptional style of art all his own. Martin strongly believes in the creativity of his art, and dislikes what he terms the Armenian obsession of



"looking at their history for creativity."

"We can't always look back," says Martin, raising his hands in mid-air. "We have to go on. That's why the creative people are not supported. Armenians look upon them as impractical people."

Martin often frequents Armenian demonstrations, where he believes he documents the determination of Armenians. During the month of April, Martin visits Armenian churches, where he says "Armenians pray in the memory of lost relatives," in the Armenian Genocide. He emphasizes that his presence at both the demonstrations and churches is "prepetual."

Martin's photos have appeared in exhibits, museums, bookcovers, educational publishing materials and brochures. Each photograph reveals His confidence in his creative abilities are exposed as he presses the shutter and captures a unique frame.

Martin's portrait photographs capture expressions, moments and situations which occur infrequently. But when they do, the artist is there to fully capture them. One of Martin's favorite photos is one in which he portrays his grandfather, best described by writer/artist Tatoul Sonentz, in a review of Martin's 1981 photo exhibit.

Sonentz writes, "Deep affection and love seem to have triggered the shutter without surrendering to sentimentality. The old man looks at the viewer with eyes that reflect the experience of a lifetime condensed into a very personal moment of private sharing with the artist."

Another one of Martin's portraits depicts a lonely Armenian woman. She is sitting among empty church benches with a lost, sad face. Her comb-exhausted, grey hair hides

'Photography is my art. And my primary subject is the Armenian nation.'

Kenneth Martin



beneath her dark blue head dress, casting a side shadow on her face. Her grey eyebrows arch her deepset half-shut lids, now weighed down by bulged eyes. Her large nose shades her hairy upper-lip, her half-open mouth imprisons the silent cries of justice subsided within walls of an empty church.

It is a disturbing photo which evinces the anguish of a suffered nation captured on a survivor's face. The woman is a historical monument chiseled by the careful eye of a professional artist, who brings a rude awakening to the existence of an endangered nation.

Martin's usage of mostly black and white, high-speed film creates unwritten captions for his photographs. His subjects catch the viewer's eye, drawing them to the zenith of the artistic creation and the focal point of the artist's intentions.

Another of Martin's photos, done in black and white, labeled "The Armenian Soldier" portrays an old Armenian man, with a forehead of accumulated pleats of wrinkles. His hairless eyebrows are raised high above his deep squinting eyes, gazing

to nowhere. His stern fingers, one girdled with a golden wedding band, curl over his thin-lipped mouth. A black sweater hangs loosely on his small, bent shoulders, covering his clean white shirt, with his necktie clasped tight with silver clip.

In the foreground, the Armenian soldier is smothered in old utensils and furniture, as if clinging to his past, as he reminices the bitterness of the Genocide of 1915.

"Eugene Smith considered himself a 'compassionate cynic' and I feel very much the same about myself," wrote Martin, in his grant proposal to Eugene Smith Foundation, which he applies for annually to realize the publication of a book of his photographic documentation of Armenians in the diaspora.

The publication, however, re-

quires a large sum of financial backup, which Martin tries to secure by applying to various photographic foundations for the necessary funds. Martin laments that for financial reasons he cannot concentrate on his project on a full-time basis and has to work on commercial photography projects to secure an income. Martin's art, like many other artists, is not fully supported.

"I'd rather photograph Armenians all day, but I can't, because I don't have the financial backup," he says. While finances will not allow Martin to spend his days photographing the subjects he chooses to, they have not quelled his determination to complete a book he is working on about Armenian communities in the diaspora. Martin believes his book can help preserve present Armenian communities which will not last forever.

(Jackie Abramian of Watertown, an Armenian herself, is a freelance writer about Armenian subjects.)

'I'd rather photograph Armenians all day, but I can't, because I don't have the financial backup.'



Pictured are two Armenian genocide survivors photographed by Kenneth Martin. At top, Vahram Der Parseghian sits in his Watertown home talking about his boyhood in Armenia. At left, the photo called "The Armenian Soldier" features Antranik Donoian of Marlboro among his Armenian utensils and furniture.



Upper Falls Seniors end year with a bash

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The sunny parking lot behind the old Emerson School was filled with cheers and laughter Wednesday as the Upper Falls Seniors, a group of elderly residents enrolled in the Community Schools program at the school, closed out their year.

The cheers were mostly for Shirley Bibbo, the volunteer coordinator of the group who acts as liaison with Community Schools representative Joe Baron.

The laughter came spontaneously from more than 50 seniors who love a good time and know how to enjoy themselves. It seemed as

natural in the party setting as the bright sunlight and the barbecue.

After all, this is the group that got together a while ago, rented a bus and went for a night out at a nightclub in Danvers. This is the same group that went to the racetrack together.

This is the group that, returning from a scenic tour of the mansions of Newport, made the most of an unexpected delay on Route 128. When the bus they were riding died, they all got out and headed for the shade. Sitting on the rocks, a short distance from the busy highway, they flagged down a passing Good Humor truck and everybody cooled off with some ice cream while they waited for another bus to show up.

Their weekly programs in the library of the Emerson School include visiting lecturers who inform them on topics ranging from nutrition and health to the social security system. They even had a snake trainer in to explain his craft.

Bibbo's energy and positive attitude seem to be the key to the success of the senior program at Emerson. "She's incredibly special," Baron commented. "She's a combination mother and daughter to those in the program. Anybody who comes to the door gets special treatment from her."

But the nature of the Upper Falls community has a lot to do with the

group's spirit too, he added. Several partygoers said they thought of Upper Falls as a tightly-knit community almost separate from the rest of the city. They have been friends and neighbors for decades, and, according to Baron, the senior program is an excellent way for them to keep in touch with each other.

After the luncheon, the door prizes and the raffle, Bibbo stood on a chair in front of the group and asked if she could take a vacation now that the regular program was over for the summer. "Sure. Go ahead and take four days off," was the response of one enthusiastic senior.

Upper Falls Seniors line up for lunch at a barbecue that marks the end of the group's third year.

Kevin Kennedy photo

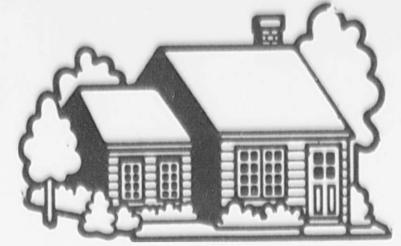
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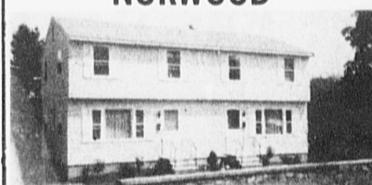
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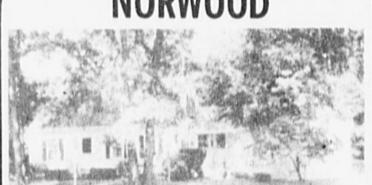
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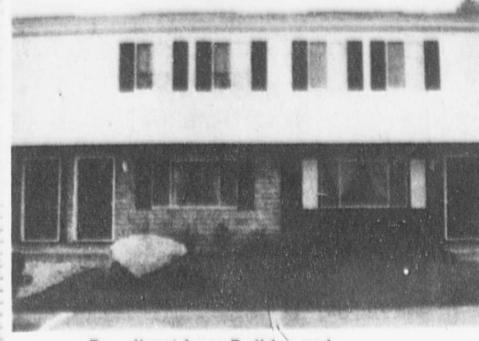
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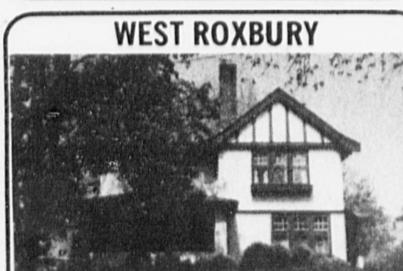
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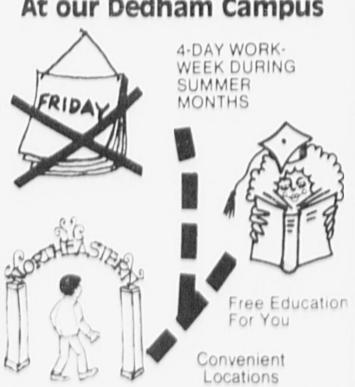
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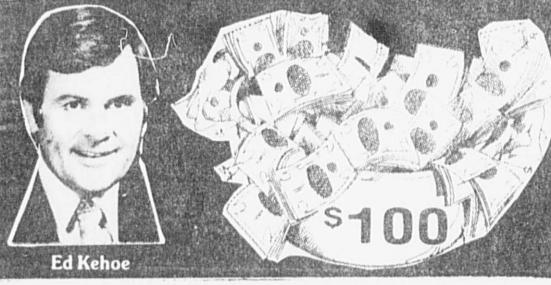
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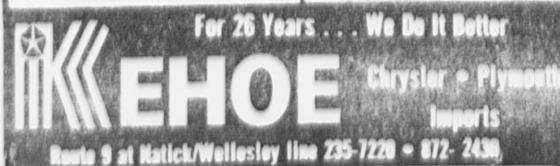
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1971 PONTIAC Lemans 350. Rebuilt eng., new brakes & tires, runs gd. \$350.00 after 8pm.	1978 COUGAR XR7 Mini in & out. Asking \$3600. 323-4515 after 5pm.	840 - Motorcycles
1972 CAMARO 6 cyl. auto, 50kmi. Prof. restored. Mint cond. \$3000.00 after 7pm.	1979 CHEVETTE metallic blue, new Arriva w/v's, exc. cond. 359-6470 after 5pm.	1978 HONDA 750-4. Kerken exhaust. K + N racing filters. 15K miles. Asking \$1200. Call Tim 769-2552.
1973 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Runs. \$200 firm. 769-1375.	1979 PONT Sunbird 4 spd. Orig. own. \$2800. After 5:00 PM.	1979 KAWASAKI KX250. low mils. on bike, new parts, must be seen. Asking \$1000. Call Tim 769-2552.
1974 CAPRI auto, new btrfy, 74k mi. Gd. cond. \$800. Call: 762-5491.	1980 PONTIAC Sunbird radials, exc. cond. \$3500.	1982 HONDA XR-80 dirt bike, excellent condition, \$550. Call: 828-9256
1974 RENAULT 4 dr., blue. Exc. cond. no rust, low miles. 35mpg. \$1350. 244-5357 days.	1981 TOYOTA STARLET mech. sound, some rust, new carb., tires, fuel pump & exch. system. 18-20 mpg. \$650 Firm! Call after 5:44-8144 & 449-0547.	860 - Trucks & Vans
1974 VOLVO 144. mech. sound, some rust, new carb., tires, fuel pump & exch. system. 18-20 mpg. \$650 Firm! Call after 5:44-8144 & 449-0547.	1981 TOYOTA STARLET mech. cond., must be seen, \$3900 or b.o. 969-9634 after 5pm.	1970 JEEP Wagoneer, gd. tires, comes with plow. B.O. 894-6343.
1975 CARRERA 2dr. 1600. 4 spd. 50k mi. Loaded w/extras!	1981 VOLVO DL A/C sunrf. digital am-fm ster. exc. cond. \$9,000. 326-7530.	1973 CHEVY VAN G20. Gd. cond. May inspect. sticker. \$600. 894-3361 after 5pm.
1976 CHEVY MONTE CARLO Perfect cond! Low mi. Loaded w/extras!	1982 FORD ESCORT Wgn. 9 mi. on am/fm cassette. guarantee incl. \$560. 967-4810.	1976 GMC Van: 6 cyl, 3 spd. 77K mi., great work van. runs good. \$1500. 325-8532.
1976 DATSUN 610 sedan, auto., new motor, exc. cond. \$1595. 762-1093.	1982 TURISMO 4 speed, p.s., p.b., a.c., black. \$695. 527-7913 after 6wksnt.	When you're ready to buy a new or used car, be sure you see the many offerings in the Classified Automotive Pages
1976 OLDS Starfire: 60km, 5 spd, am/fm cass. ster, exc cond. \$2500 or b.o. 323-0396.	1979 FORD Fiesta, white, 65K H-way mi., gd cond. \$2295. 325-9557 even.	1977 DATSUN 280Z: 4 spd, a/c, ster, extras, \$5,500 or b.o. 376-4233 or 326-3099.
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1977 DODGE ASPEN: 4 dr., a/c, p.s., radio, 6 cyl. 64K mils. exc. cond. \$3700. 449-0140.	E.T. MAGS: (2) Gd. cond. \$50 pr. Bucket seats: (2) exc. cond. \$60 pr. 449-1324.	1979 FORD ESCORT Wgn. 9 mi. on am/fm cassette. guarantee incl. \$560. 967-4810.
1977 DODGE ASPEN: 4 dr., a/c, p.s., radio, 6 cyl. 64K mils. exc. cond. \$3700. 449-0140.	AUTO BODY WORK	1979 FORD ESCORT Wgn. 9 mi. on am/fm cassette. guarantee incl. \$560. 967-4810.
1978 DODGE ASPEN: 4 dr., a/c, p.s., radio, 6 cyl. 64K mils. exc. cond. \$3700. 449-0140.	Dents & Rust repaired. 1 day service at very low prices. Free est. 361-0441 anytime.	1978 DATSUN 280Z: 4 spd, a/c, ster, extras, \$5,500 or b.o. 376-4233 or 326-3099.
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Chief urges drivers to watch for kids

By Carolyn Berg
Staff Writer

NEWTON — School is out for the summer vacation and motorists should be aware that more children are outdoors, said Chief William F. Quinn.

The chief said the early morning flow of children has not been eliminated. Many will be crossing streets to meet camp buses and drivers should be aware that children are in the area. In addition, the school bus law is still in effect for camp buses. All will be marked "SCHOOL BUS" and will have the same yellow color, the flashing lights, with a mandatory stop by motorists traveling in either direction except on divided highways such as Commonwealth Ave. or Route 9.

Chief Quinn also advises drivers to become familiar with Recreation Facilities such as playgrounds. The Gath Pool at Albemarle bordered by Crafts St., and Watertown Street and Crystal Lake in Newton Highlands.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.

April 22, A.D. 1983

18447

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-seventh day of July A.D. 1983, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Raffi Zargarian and Mari Zargarian of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-second day of April A.D. 1983, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts known as and numbered 52 Lyme Road, and being shown as Lot 17 on Plan entitled "Subdivision Plan of Land in Newton, Mass." dated September 15, 1977 by Barnes Engineering Co., Inc. recorded with Middlesex District Registry of Deeds in Book 13353, Page 4. The premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of easements of record, if any, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

Alfred L. Jacobson Deputy Sheriff

Terms: CASH (NG) Ju29, Jy6, 13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT

Middlesex Division

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Frances Shiedler late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Morris Snieder of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in aid Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 25.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-third day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (NG) Ju6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of James L. Burns late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Margaret F. Burns of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in aid Court at Cambridge, on or before July 26, 1983. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-second day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (NG) Ju6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Middlesex, ss.

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Estate of Harry Baron late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

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Witness, Sheila E. McG

Funding for mental health coordinators

Rep. Cohen wants funds maintained

By Carolyn Berg
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Representative David Cohen of Newton is optimistic that an amendment he sponsored to maintain funds for mental health coordinators will be included in the final version of the state budget.

The House budget initially proposed a cut that would have limited the availability of services to people treated in West Suburban area state facilities. Cohen's amendment restores the \$100,000 the House wanted to cut.

"The initial proposal would have required a reduction in the number of mental health coordinators in our area," Cohen said. The area encompassing Newton, Wellesley, Weston, and Needham would have lost one and a half slots of service coordinators, he said. The one-half

refers to a part-time position, he explained.

Each of those coordinators plays a "vital" role, he said. "The role of the service coordinator is too often overlooked. It is they who assure that mentally retarded persons receive quality treatment, planned and tailored to their individual needs."

"Right now, there are 3.3 slots" for mental health coordinators in the four-town area, he said.

The \$100,000 was initially cut from funds for mental health coordinators throughout Region 4B. The state is divided into seven regions to facilitate organization of mental health services, Cohen explained.

"Our mentally retarded citizens are among the most vulnerable in our society," Cohen said. "It is critical that we provide whatever services are necessary for them to lead both fulfilling and productive lives."



Representative David Cohen

Library question

From page 1

been the same — build a new central library.

This year it is apparent the Library Trustees and the Friends of the Library are tired of waiting around. They have drastically altered the library picture by:

— proposing a ballot question to be put on the Nov. 8 ballot, asking Newton residents to allow the Board of Aldermen and the mayor to choose a new site and a price tag for a new main library, — starting a dramatic campaign to point out the safety deficiencies in the current main library in Newton Corner.

In order to get the question onto the ballot, library supporters must get two-thirds of the aldermen to approve it. The mayor has already stated he will approve the ballot question if the board does so.

But as both sides of the library issue gather forces to pressure the board, others are questioning whether the more activist tactics by the once docile library supporters are ill advised.

Former Alderman Mark White, for instance, said, "No way the voters are going to approve the ballot question. And once they turn it down the Aldermen will say, 'See, we asked the people and they said, no.'"

White, like most Newton residents, thinks the city needs a new main library but he thinks the ballot question could irreparably damage their position.

"It's always risky for the advocates when they go before public to spend money," explained Alderman Richard McGrath.

"The public always has a reluctance to spend. It's extremely, extremely difficult." Nevertheless, McGrath said he is in favor of the ballot question and will support efforts to build a new main library.

Politically, McGrath said that library supporters have chosen the best time to press for the ballot question. Because it is an off year for major local races like mayor and state representative, there will be a lower voter turnout. "A well organized, moneyed group has a better chance of winning," McGrath

said. Though the grassroots political situation will be in their favor, the library supporters will be further hampered by the task of educating enough voters to side with them.

As elections commissioner Alan Licarie pointed out, the ballot question, if approved by the board and the mayor, and then a majority of voters, will only give the board "permission" to build a new main library. Technically, the board and the mayor could approve a \$100 million main library and put it over the Mass Pike. Library supporters will have to reassure voters that the aldermen and the mayor will act responsibly.

Supporters will also have to educate voters that a separate plan to put a \$10 million main library on the corner of Walnut and Homer Streets is not what residents will be voting on. That plan has received a lot of media attention and at least some voters are bound to feel they are voting on that plan.

But the largest and most emotional issue facing library supporters is what to do with the branch libraries. As McGrath says, "The handwriting is on the wall, the branch libraries are in a precarious position...there is

no question that good branch libraries and a good central library cannot coexist."

The Library Trustees have said they will not close any branch libraries until the attendance pattern of a new main library can be ascertained. If a new library, once built, affects the participation at a nearby branch, for instance Newton Centre, then they would consider closing the Newton Centre branch.

Library supporters are asking voters to postpone a discussion of the branch system until after the board decides what to do with the main library — something many residents are not happy about.

Library Trustee Michael Lipof said the timing of the ballot question is adequate. "Obviously it is a big concern for those of us who want to see it done and all of the supporters hope to get the word out to educate the public as to what it (a new library) will mean for the cultural betterment of Newton."

"Hopefully those who support this will put the facts before the public and everyone who cares about the cultural heritage of their community will vote for it," he said. "It appears to be do or die come November."

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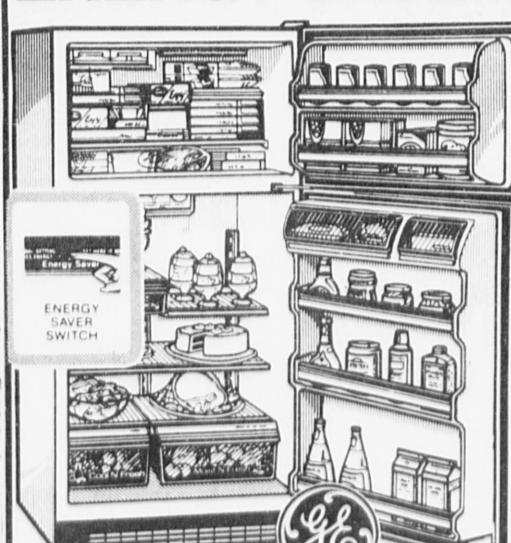
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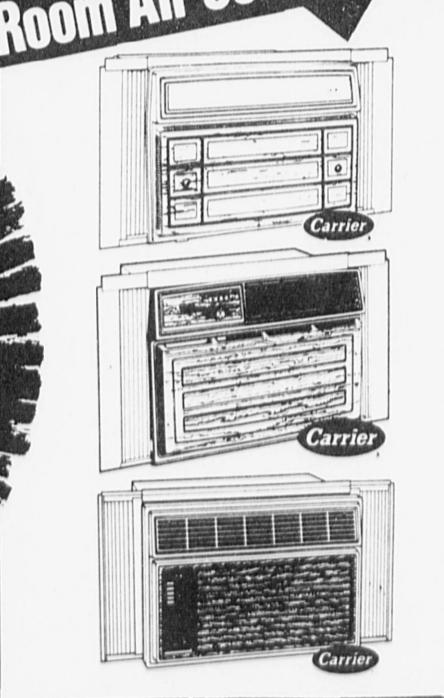
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This week:

POLICE ROADBLOCKS CONTINUE IN NEWTON. See page 15 for an update.
NEWTON NORTH ASBESTOS REMOVAL to continue next summer. See page 3.
TEACHING THE BLIND THE fast-paced, precision sport of fencing. See page 2.
MAYOR MANN IS BACK AT WORK but is still a little slowed by the effects of his bout with bronchitis. See page 9.



Karen Watson and Heidi Price recently completed a commemorative poster for the group "9 to 5". See page 3.

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Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 113, No. 28

Since 1872



Newton, Massachusetts

Wednesday, July 13, 1983

Italian Religious festival

By Carolyn Berg
Staff Writer

NEWTON — In 48 years, the Feast of Santa Maria Del Carmine has not changed.

Eighty-two-year-old Dominic Messina, the only surviving member of the original group that first organized the event, and Nunzio Leone, chairman of this year's festival, agree: To alter anything would be to tamper with an immovable tradition.

"How can you change the route of the Madonna procession if a lady's been waiting in front of her house, in the same place, for 40 years?" Leone asked.

"Some people moved away 30 years ago, but a daughter will come back to pin a dollar on the statue of the Madonna for her mother's memory," he said Monday.

A carnival at the Hawthorne Street Playground Wednesday night will kick off Newton's biggest annual ethnic celebration, which culminates Sunday night with a candlelight procession through the streets of Nonantum.

All proceeds from the carnival, and the sale of candles, help support charitable activities in the community, including: the free annual senior citizens cookout that is attended by more than 1,000 people; baskets of food sent to neighborhood residents who are hospitalized; a huge Christmas party featuring a Santa Claus who flies into town in a helicopter.

"Last year, we sold over 100 candles," Messina recalled, adding that he hopes to be around for the 50th Feast in three years.

Festival events are free and open to all, but are firmly grounded in the traditions of the predominantly Italian neighborhood.

Anthony "Fatty" Pellegrini, Jr., who will sell cherrystones,

FESTIVAL — See page 5.



Crystal Lake lifeguards Catherine Thomas (left) and Midge Connolly (right) were lifesavers last week. They are pictured here with oxygen and rescue board used in the rescue. Art Illman photo

On patrol at Crystal Lake

Newton — Because July 4 was hot and muggy, Crystal Lake was crowded when lifeguard Midge Connolly spotted a woman who was having trouble in the water.

"She was real weak, real fragile," Connolly recalled. "I thought the guy she was swimming with could take care of her, but then the man yelled for a lifeguard."

As she grabbed the fiberglass "rescue board" and paddled into the lake, Connolly saw the woman start to slip underwater. Lifeguards John Walsh, Mazin Shukri, and head lifeguard Catherine Thomas quickly acted to help Connolly pull the unconscious woman from the lake.

Meanwhile, an ambulance was called, arriving at the scene as the woman was given mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

She was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital where she was treated and released that evening.

Recreation Commissioner Russ Halloran said the woman, who is 25 and lives in Brighton, suffered an epileptic seizure in the lake but is apparently fine

now, thanks to the "great job" done by the lifeguards.

The lifeguards themselves, however, take it in stride.

"There are an average of two to three spectacular saves during a summer," according to Catherine Thomas, head lifeguard at Crystal Lake for two years.

Thomas could not recall a single drowning in the six years she has been a lifeguard at the lake. When the lake was closed, however, about a year and a half ago, a woman apparently committed suicide at the lake, she said.

The lifeguards do more than rescue hapless swimmers; sometimes, they take preventive measures.

"We had problems last year with kids drinking here and throwing bottles into the lake," Thomas said. "We did sweeps of the lake, and picked up bottles and raked up glass," but much of the glass remained covered by sand.

LIFEGUARD — See page 5.

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LIFEGUARD — See page 5.

Flying bikers

The Newton Dirt bike program is in full-swing this summer. As many as 20 bikers show up Saturday mornings to be supervised at the Winchester Street track site. In its twelfth year, the program is open to any Newton resident with a dirt bike. The kids involved in the program are between the ages of 8-17. Rob Kimball does a wheelie, left, and stands proudly in front of his machine, below right. Coming up the trail, bottom left are: Kimball, 14, Max Candidus, 14, Leo Candidus, 14, and Dave Kimball, 13. Paul Light photos



Citizen Nast and the library

By Keith R. Yocom
News Editor

To look at him you wouldn't guess Bill Nast is a trouble maker. His pencil-thin mustache, close-cropped gray hair and rigid stature suggest Prussian precision rather than brawling confrontation.

But this 82-year-old retired Newton architect has single-handedly thrown a wrench into the plan to build a new main library. In the process he has sent shudders through the pro-library forces, and has stung the mayor's office, the building department and the fire department.

"It's just a matter of safety," says Nast. "I'd be remiss if I came across this thing and didn't do something about it."

What Nast "came across" are a host of what he considers serious fire safety violations in the Newton Corner library. Two of Nast's major complaints:

— the main library operates some floors that do not provide two safe means of egress. The third floor "stacks area" is particularly unsafe, he says;

— the main library does not maintain adequate emergency lighting and far too few fire extinguishers.

This is the first time the 50-year resident of Newton has been embroiled in a hometown municipal controversy, but it is not his first experience with building codes. Nast designed the first Star Market in Newton during the 1950s, designed the Jewish Memorial Hospital in West Roxbury, and during the Depression actually engineered the installation of a water main in Nonantum. As a licensed architect



Architect William Nast

D. Desaulniers photo

and civil engineer, the septuagenarian recently finished designing Milford's waste water treatment facility.

He became involved with the library when a friend asked him to look at the conditions of the main library. It didn't take Nast long to discover what he considers serious fire hazards.

Initially, Nast's allegations appeared to play into the hands of the library supporters, who were busy campaigning to put a bond issue on

the Nov. 8 ballot that, if passed by a majority of voters, would give the aldermen and the mayor permission to build a new central library. The pro-library forces were portraying the Newton Corner facility as archaic, crumbling and in some cases, unsafe.

Unfortunately, when Nast went public with his safety problems, the library appeared in worse shape than even the supporters wanted to suggest.

Prior to a tour last week of the facility that included press, city inspectors, and aldermen, Nast was called at home by a library supporter. "Someone called me up and said that I could affect the building of the new library. They suggested I could hurt them politically. They were afraid the aldermen will get mad and wash their hands of the whole thing."

But if Nast has upset some library supporters, he has not exactly found friends in city hall. The veteran architect says he first brought the safety problems to the attention of the mayor's office on Jan. 25, 1983. After months of correspondence with city hall, Nast participated in an unpublicized tour of the main library with a representative of the fire and building departments.

According to Nast, he was content to allow the city to quietly solve the problem. But he blew his stack when he read a quote in the *News Tribune* from a city inspector that there were only "minor" safety problems at the main library.

Nast went public with the problem at two public meetings. Initially, Nast was perceived as being

MR. NAST — See page 5.



Eric Sollee, left, fences with one of his students at the Carroll Center for the Blind. Denise Desaulniers photo

Fencing sightless

By Carolyn Berg
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A skilled fencer must possess a) agility; b) an awareness of his own body as a potential target; c) keen eyesight; d) all of the above.

If you guessed "c" or "d," Eric Sollee, who teaches a class of blind fencers at the Carroll Center for the Blind, would quickly convince you otherwise.

A recreational fencer and captain of the fencing team while at Harvard, Sollee was introduced to blind fencers when Larry Dargie, the program's first instructor, invited him to match foils with three members of Dargie's class.

"I lost two out of three bouts," Sollee recalled. "It was a new experience." When Dargie retired in 1969, Sollee took over.

Geared toward those who have recently lost their sight, his fencing class is "almost a new lease on life for some people," Sollee said.

Participants develop skills - such as applying appropriate pressure to the foil and visualizing positions of the blade - that enable them to eventually use the white "Hoover" cane for freedom and confidence in movement.

The fencing course is part of a 16-week residential program at Carroll that also teaches newly blinded individuals orientation and daily living skills.

But fencing is more than a training exercise.

"It's very therapeutic," Sollee said. "When you're blind, there's a lot of frustration, which turns into anger or depression." Fencing pro-

vides the "psychological benefit" of working out that frustration, he said.

Initially, men are more eager than women to lunge at each other with foils, according to Sollee.

"The women are hesitant at first - in fact, they're downright scared - but by the end of the course, the women win 60 percent of their bouts against men," he said.

Sollee's enthusiasm for the sport is contagious. Not only do many graduates of the course continue to lunge and thrust, but some have even joined fencing clubs, where they duel with blindfolded sighted participants. And nobody "lets" them win.

"They can play very creditable bouts," Sollee said. "Given an equal amount of instruction, the blind fencer tends to be a better technician. When top-ranked (sighted) swordspeople cross blades with our Carroll Center swordspeople under equalized conditions, our fencers win more often than not."

Sollee, who is head fencing coach at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, knows all about top-ranked swordspeople. Several of his collegiate students are scheduled to compete in the 1984 Olympics.

Someone who teaches such an unusual course is bound to attract attention. "That's Incredible!" has called Sollee three times, but "I'm not sure if I like their approach," he said. "We're not doing it for the sensational aspects."

However, Charles Kuralt of CBS, who has also expressed an interest, may find his calls to Sollee are returned.

Portable scoreboard for Newton South?

NEWTON — It's battery-operated. It's portable. It follows the action on a football field.

Is it a new video game called "Punt-Man?"

No, it's the latest technological development in scoreboards. School Committee Member Leonard Gentile, broaching the subject of the "infamous Newton South scoreboard," told committee

members last week about the new scoreboard model that can be wheeled onto the field.

The scoreboard is relatively inexpensive, said Gentile, and could be purchased with funds contributed by the Newton South class of 1979.

The School Committee voted unanimously to rescind its recent request to the Board of Alderman for \$16,000 for a scoreboard.



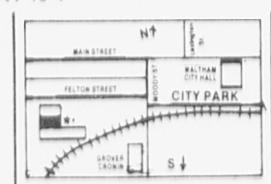
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Second, DeNucci's bill proposes that "a multi-disciplinary team" be created to investigate cases of child abuse, to discover what services are being provided to the family and to recommend other services and agencies be called upon if the existing ones are found to be inappropriate.

The team would be made up of the DSS case worker, a representative of the DA's office and a third party from whatever agency might be relevant, such as the Department of Mental Health, Luongo said.

Third, the multi-disciplinary team would be empowered, according to DeNucci's bill, to report the noncompliance of any agency involved in a child of abuse case to the secretary of the Executive Office of Human Services. Luongo commented that the second part of the bill, which has the team recommending what is to be done and who is to do it, makes "no sense" without the third part, which demands accountability.

Finally, the bill recommends that a committee be appointed to investigate the causes of child abuse.

Luongo praised Governor Dukakis for "doing something most politicians don't do," taking a sensitive issue like child abuse and making it a top priority of his administration. She said she thought Dukakis was "very gutsy" for voicing his concern for the growing problem.

DPW chief Sulik defends weigher

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Public Works Commissioner John Sulik has taken issue with statements made at a recent meeting of the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee regarding the appointment of a weigher at the city's transfer/haul station on Rumford Avenue.

According to Sulik, public works employees who appeared at the meeting to complain that Thomas Maguire, with 32 years of service to the city, was not qualified for the appointment, misrepresented the

facts.

"I should have asked the committee to go into executive session so I could explain it," Sulik commented. One employee who appeared at the meeting had already passed up the weigher's job and opted to join the Building Department, according to Sulik. The other scored 13th out of 14 applicants who were tested for the position, he said.

Sulik emphasized that the main qualification for the weigher's job was a good attendance record. "It's important that the man does not

have a lot of sick days," he said. "If there's no weigher, we have to shut down. And we can't shut down."

The weigher at the Rumford Avenue site is essential to determining just how much the city owes SCA Services for hauling away the city's trash. The fee billed to the city is \$21.43 per ton.

According to DPW records, Maguire has taken only three sick days in the last three years. The previous weigher, according to DPW officials, had accumulated "one day short of 60 weeks of sick leave" when he retired recently.

Sulik also corrected a misconception stemming from a Law Department memo which stated that the city should not even be paying the weigher, as it is written into the contract with SCA that the hauling firm has to pay all expenses at the transfer/haul station.

In fact, the city is reimbursed by SCA for the weigher's wages, and Sulik produced a copy of a billing for the transfer and disposal of trash during the month of May which showed that the wages were deducted, in accordance with the terms of the contract.

Transportation for disabled to start

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Newton will emulate Boston and Brookline in August when it offers "The Ride," featuring specially equipped vans to transport physically handicapped individuals.

According to Paul Epstein, of the Mayor's Advisory Board on Transportation, state and federal funds have made available five vans as transportation for disabled people who can not use public transportation.

The vans will operate from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., five days a week. Initially, no weekend service will be offered. The cost will be \$.75 one way. Epstein said the vans will initially offer transportation east of Walnut Street but will eventually include the entire city.

Mayor Theodore Mann and others interested in The Ride have

worked "for a long time" to initiate the service here, Epstein said. The MBTA's Special Needs Division is also working on details for The Ride program, Epstein said.

"I'm handicapped," said Epstein, of Oak Hill. "So I want to see this go into effect."

Epstein said this is the first time special transportation for the disabled has been offered in Newton. The Department of Human Services does offer transportation for the elderly. He said The Ride was difficult to get and is "a big success" for Newton.

Disabled Newton residents who want to use the service must contact Epstein because, he said, transportation officials need to know where the residents live. Registration forms are now available by contacting Epstein at 964-0674.

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Creating a universal work poster

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Coffee cups and typewriters fill many offices but "9 to 5," the national organization of female office workers, wanted to portray something less traditional in its 10-year commemorative poster.

"They wanted something more universal that could really apply to all women everywhere, and people everywhere," said Karen Watson, who illustrated the poster published by Skyline Graphics of Newton.

Heidi Price, the designer who collaborated with Watson added that "10 years is a long time to put into a cause. It's a joyous occasion. It called for something strong."

The two artists, chosen by Skyline's co-founder Frank Martin to create 9 to 5's piece, recently completed the poster that is being featured in galleries across the country.

"I love doing women's pieces. They have meaning to me," said Watson, 34. Her distinctive, collage-type illustrations have appeared in the New York Times, the Atlantic Monthly, the Harvard Business Review and the Boston Globe.



Karen Watson, left, and Heidi Price, right, recently completed a 10-year commemorative poster, lower left, for the group "9 to 5". "They wanted the poster

Paul Light photo

"It was a very different kind of project for me," said Price, 24, who frequently designs for hospital and corporate publications.

The pair collaborated in Watson's small studio located inside her Arlington home. When they set out to create the poster, 9 to 5 gave them few guidelines.

"They wanted the poster to show hope and growth, and the idea of being able to make changes," says Watson.

The poster depicts two profiles of the same woman, one wearing a mask and one without the mask.

"The idea of the masks came out of discussions with 9 to 5. That's where the idea of making changes comes in," Watson, who chose the images portrayed in the illustrations.

Watson describes her work as a collection of different images which are "distinctly connected." The images shown in 9 to 5's poster include period pieces such as Victorian windows and pocket watches. Roses and a butterfly add to the poster's deliberate softness and old-fashioned quality.

"It combines beauty and strength. It says you can be beautiful and soft and also strong," Watson said.

The group 9 to 5 works primarily toward equal employment opportunities and rights for all working women. Its efforts though are directed more toward officer workers. Sales from its commemorative poster will help to fund the organization. The illustration also gives the group a visual identity, Watson said.

Watson's own identity was established at a tender age.

At age seven, she started writing short stories. At age 13 she wrote and illustrated her first published book - a journal she had kept one summer.

Watson comes from a creative family. Her father was a cameraman who produced and directed the early NBC-TV "Today" show. Her mother writes and illustrates children's books.

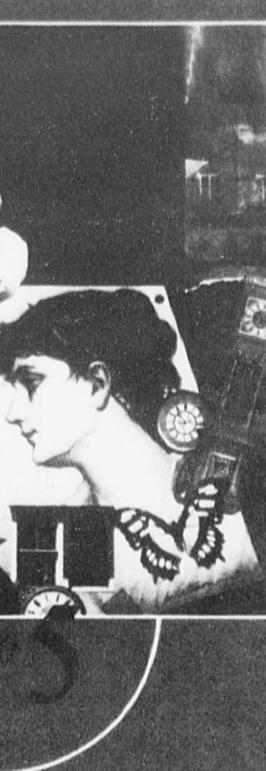
Born in New York, Watson attended Skidmore College and the School of Visual Arts and New School for Social Research in New York.

Price's parents were more apprehensive about her career choice but they were supportive. A native of New Jersey and a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design, she lives in Boston with her husband, also a designer. Price said she takes on the "tiniest and the biggest projects - anything that gives me more experience."

Watson often creates illustrations for many economic and political pieces as well as numerous women's publications.

"I would have a real problem working on something that was military or nuclear-related," Watson said. "I'm very much for peace. Ethically, I would not feel comfortable doing that kind of piece."

Watson said she felt honored to do 9 to 5's poster. Noting that 9 to 5 has successfully fought to improve that status of female office workers, Watson added that "I like doing something that has a reason for something - not just something gimmicky."



10th Anniversary
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WORKING WOMEN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF NEWTON
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM
14 July 1983
Approximately 9 PM (After CDA Meeting)
76 Silver Lake Avenue, Nonantum
REVISIONS TO THE WATER MAIN CLEANING AND LINING DESIGN PROJECT

The Newton Community Development Program's Citizen Participation Plan requires that when changes are proposed which include major changes to existing projects, the Planning and Development Board hold a public hearing prior to making recommendations concerning the proposed change.

The proposed change to the Water Main Cleaning and Lining Design Project involves \$1.5 million dollars deleting Washington Street (Newtonville) from the project design, and adding six streets in Newtonville and two streets in Newton Corner.

Comments may be submitted until 28 July 1983 to Community Development Program, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, MA 02159. More information is available by calling Stephen Gartrell, 552-7135.

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More asbestos removal in store at Newton North

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The third phase of a long asbestos removal project at Newton North High School is just about over, and Buddy Klein, president of DPC, the Miami-based firm doing the job says he is relieved that his part of the problem-plagued project is almost over.

The third phase was supposed to be the final phase of the project, but asbestos has been discovered in other parts of the building, and that will have to be removed next summer, according to Roy Cornelius, head of Support Services for city schools.

Klein said DPC will not bid on the next phase of the project. He commented Thursday that his company lost a good deal of money on the \$800,000 job they started more than a year ago. He said the city made too many mistakes in last summer's project and asked too much extra work from the project manager, who has since been fired by DPC.

Labor problems, which stemmed from DPC's firing local workers and bringing in more than 50 Haitian refugees to finish the job, resulted in complaints being filed by the state Department of Labor last August.

This summer, the job is being done by a relatively small crew of local laborers and DPC employees brought up from Florida, according to Klein.

It was discovered last summer that room numbers in the high school had been changed without informing the asbestos removal firm, so some rooms containing asbestos were left undone for a year.

Chairman of the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee Richard McGrath, who dug deeply into the problems attending the project last summer, said Thursday that he has yet to receive a floor plan of the high school which would outline the areas still containing asbestos. He requested the floor plan from Building Commissioner James Cameron last August.

Cameron was unavailable for comment.

McGrath said he thought the contract awarded to DPC for last summer's work "was supposed to be the last of it." He promised that his committee would be investigating the situation at its next meeting.

Newton's bridges are considered to be safe

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Widespread concern for the safety of bridges, the offshoot of a recent disaster in Connecticut and the discovery of structural defects in the Massachusetts Avenue bridge in Boston, is unwarranted in the Garden City, according to city officials.

City Engineer Paul Giunta and Public Works Commissioner John Sulik both commented Thursday that there is no cause for concern with bridge safety in Newton.

They said the state Department of Public Works inspected the city's bridges several years ago and found virtually no structural defects in them. They added that the city made "minor repairs" on the surfaces of the bridges regularly.

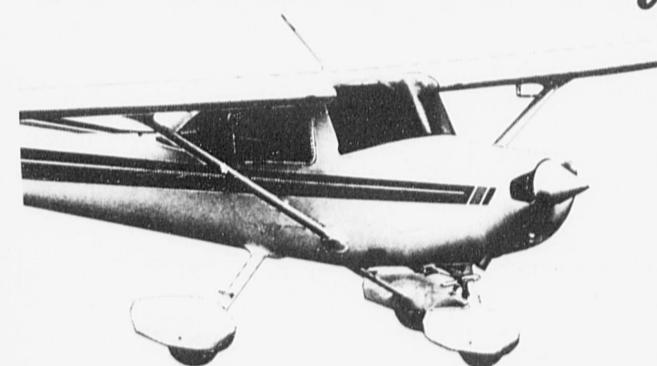
Residents of Nahanton Street, in Upper Falls, have complained of a large hole in the surface of the Nahanton Bridge, which crosses the Charles River. Giunta said the problem is not serious. "The steel structure is sound. It's a small repair, at best," he commented.

It might be a small repair, but it's not going to be done in the very near future, according to Giunta and Sulik.

While a large metal plate covers the hole, which goes right down to the reinforcing rods well below the surface, the city is disputing with the state over who should fix it.

"We have no funds to fix it," Sulik said. He wrote a letter to the state Department of Public Works suggesting a meeting, but he has yet to receive a response.

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Editorial

Question of safety

Last week the Aldermanic Public Facilities Committee toured the crumbling Newton Corner library and came away angry.

In near unanimity the committee members voiced dismay and anger that the safety conditions of the main library has been allowed to deteriorate to the current pitiful state. Prior to the "safety tour" July 7, most of the committee members felt the safety issue was a trumped up charge by library supporters to draw attention to the need for a new main library.

But after the tour the aldermen were more than chagrined at the widespread deterioration and apparent safety violations. Alderman Richard Bullwinkle said "I see a crisis here...I'm surprised, I didn't expect it to be in such poor shape."

The aldermen are wondering why the safety problems were not brought to their attention earlier. One alderman estimates the cost of correcting Newton Corner library at \$50,000. Alderman Paul Coletti rightly pointed out the city spent \$900,000 last summer to fix sewer lines in the basement of the F.A. Day Junior High School. Had the board known of the serious library safety problems last summer it may have acted just as quickly, Coletti suggested.

Although the library budget — like all municipal budgets — has suffered in the aftermath of Proposition 2½, the apparently serious safety problems should have been brought to the attention of the city. In fact were it not for dogged persistence of a retired Newton resident — architect William Nast, the city may still be unaware of the some of the more serious safety concerns at the library.

The poor condition of the Newton Corner facility not only shines badly on the library administration, the building and fire departments, it also raises doubts about the credibility of the Library Trustees. How long have they been aware of the safety violations? Instead of pushing so vigorously for a new main library, why have they allowed thousands of library patrons to use an unsafe facility? As Alderman Richard McGrath pointed out last week, even if a new main library were approved this year, the Newton Corner facility must still operate for three years until the new one can be planned and built.

The mayor also bears some responsibility in the library safety matter. Nast has maintained extensive correspondence with the mayor's office since Jan. 25, 1983, detailing what he considered to be serious safety problems at the Newton Corner library. Nast pointed out months ago the lack of emergency lighting and the need for even simple exit signs — especially on the third floor stack area — but parts of the building remain in their original primitive condition. Mayor Mann said last Friday, "The Building Commissioner (James Cameron) has said he has seen no hazardous condition there and therefore occupancy may continue."

Nevertheless some aldermen are beginning to question the safety of the library, and though it would be inappropriate to second guess the city building commissioner — who enjoys a solid reputation — it is clear that building should be made safe immediately. It is an accident waiting to happen.

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Newton Graphic Opinions

Marking Time

Ominous signs from the two Middlesex county reformers



Commissioner Thomas Larkin

I'm looking for candidates for County Commissioner and ...their platform must consist of one issue 'I want to be the last County Commissioner.'

By Mark White

Let me ask you a question. What's the biggest rip-off that you know? The Brink's Job? Good Guess. Chain Letters? Nice Try. County Government? Bingo!!!

The saga of county government in Massachusetts continues today stronger than ever thanks to a dedicated slate of reform candidates.

I'm really thankful that we've elected non-politicos to clean up Middlesex County.

Starting with the dedicated County reformer, Paul Tsongas, who left after one term to run for Congress and left Congress after one term to run for Senate, continuing through the latest do-gooder Bill Schmidt, the County reform movement has been nothing more than a continuation of the hack politics and patronage of the past.

The funny thing about all this is that right now two reform candidates constitute the majority of the County Commissioners and yet it's like old times.

Three cases in point. Case One - Schmidt came in as County Commissioner acting like General Sherman marching through Atlanta. We really had some hope that he and Tom Larkin, the other "so-called" reformer would change things.

And, sure enough, he came in with a plan for totally reorganizing County Government. Yet when this brilliant idea was presented to the Advisory Board, the Board went wild. Believe it or not this "reform" plan had actually added jobs to the budget. Can you imagine that? That's like adding more sand to the Sahara Desert.

Let's face it, folks, County Government is a total waste of money.



Commissioner William Schmidt

Schmidt came in as County Commissioner acting like General Sherman marching through Atlanta.

We pay the highest assessment in the County and get absolutely nothing except the use of the Courts.

Now many of us feel that the Courts should be run by the State. Certainly, we don't need any extra layers of government just for managing courthouses.

But this brings us to Case 2. The reformers want to hang on to the courthouses. Of course they do. They want to control more jobs.

And now the most recent debacle, Case 3. The County Treasurer, Rocco Antonelli, is on trial on conflict of interest charges. Allegedly he took personal loans from banks in which he placed county funds.

He has already been fined by the State Ethics Commission. However, a man is innocent until proven guilty, and he is entitled to an impartial hearing.

Well, the geniuses constituting the County Commissioners decided that they wanted to help poor Rocco so they wrote a letter stating that Rocco is a fine guy and does a heckuva job as Treasurer.

Schmidt limited his endorsement to the time he became Commissioner.

I think that it's wonderful that our reform candidates like to tamper with the judicial process. Anybody ever tell these public servants that letters like that are not only self-serving but are also hearsay and inadmissible in a court of law.

If they're so proud of Rocco's record, let them testify at the trial, not release a letter to the papers that could be read by prospective jurors.

So there you have it. Three strikes, they're out!

I'm looking for candidates for County Commissioner and I only have one requirement. Their platform must consist of one issue "I want to be the last County Commissioner."

Letters

Historic preservation

Regarding the recent article concerning the possible loss of the weakened steeple of the First United Methodist Church of Newton at Newton Upper Falls, May I make one correction and add an important bit of information regarding the church.

I did not file the application for a historical preservation grant from the city as stated - this was done by the Board of Trustees and the pastor. The reason for seeking the grant is because the 156-year-old church is one of the more significant historical structures located in

Newton's first historic district.

The grant was denied because, according to the city, no funds are now available for religious institutions.

This places quite a financial burden on the church membership and they would appreciate any contribution from those interested in saving the steeple of this historic structure.

Make your tax deductible contribution to the Steeple Fund, First United Methodist Church of Newton, 5 Summer St., Newton Upper Falls, 02164.

Kenneth Newcomb

Correction

A story reporting Dr. Tyrone S. Cushing - a Newton resident - of allegedly falsifying \$200,000 in state medicaid claims gave an incorrect address, because of information disseminated by the Attorney General's office.

Dr. Cushing's address is not 9 Wilde Road, but 20 Wilde Road, according to Frank Falacci of the attorney general's office.

Dr. Cushing denies the allegations, according to his attorney Joseph Blute.

Graphic Detail

At recent Public Facilities Committee meeting, while waiting for another committee member to join the three already seated, Alderman Paul Coletti said, "It takes four aldermen to equal one sound man."

While Mayor Mann was in the hospital last week his reserved parking signs, located in front of City Hall, were noted missing one day. Did he take them with him?

Speaking of hazardous city buildings, maybe the Friends of the Library should form a group called Friends of City Hall and conduct a study on the legislative building's safety hazards as they have done with the old main branch in Newton Corner. Note! would be the leaky ceiling in the aldermanic chambers.

The long standing war between Brookline and Newton over the reopening of the Reservoir Road commuter bridge has gone on so long that Aldermen Edward Richmond and Verne Vance are considering a "bridge in." "We'll just bring our sleeping bags down and take it over," said Richmond after getting nowhere with Brookline officials recently.

Later in the evening after the tour was complete, an alderman put Fire Captain Carmine Tedesco on the spot by asking him to comment on an earlier fire inspection that had turned up only "minor" fire code violations. Just as Capt. Tedesco composed himself to answer, his communications beeper went off. And just as fast, McGrath said, "Is that his pacemaker?"

Do-it-yourselfer. Last month's public hearing on a Library bond referendum resulted in an overzealous speaker breaking the microphone stand. During a recess of the Full Board of Aldermen on Monday Alderman Paul "fix-it" Coletti repaired the stand and the public can be heard once again.

It's like home on Beacon Hill

By William Poole

Have Massachusetts legislators found a home away from home?

Former Rep. Mary Newman thinks so. She believes if they worked only half the year they would accomplish more than they now do in year-round sessions.

Newman recently told a Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation seminar that lawmakers have spoiled themselves with comfortable offices and office help to the point they simply don't want to go home.

The Cambridge Republican, who once served as head of the state's manpower affairs agency, said state representatives and senators are wasting a lot of time instead of concentrating on lawmaking.

To emphasize her point, she compared the half-year sessions of 1961 and 1962 to the year-round sessions of 1981 and 1982.

The result: In 1961, when the Legislature ended its session on June 27, a total of 627 bills became law. In 1962, the lawmakers went home for the year on July 27 after enacting 798 new laws.

In 1981 and 1982, the legislators stayed on Beacon Hill a full year. They made 809 new statutes in 1981 and 669 in 1982.

Perhaps, the most interesting comparison of the four sessions is the fact that in the two-year round session, only six new laws went on the books in January and February. It takes a while for the lawmakers to get up a head of steam when they know they'll be on the Hill all year.

Perhaps the most interesting comparison of the four sessions is the fact that in the two-year round session, only six new laws went on the books in January and February. It takes a while for the lawmakers to get up a head of steam when they know they'll be on the Hill all year.

"The whole trend in the United States, among the more progressive, urban, industrialized states is to unshackle their legislatures from limited sessions and allow them to meet for as long as legislative business demands," Bartley said.

"The notion of the limited legislative session is a left-over idea from a quaint time in American history when virtually all government, including the federal government, had no major compelling reason to meet year-round," he said.

Bartley also advanced the argument that efforts of the administration of President Reagan to return more political power to the states would strengthen governors at the expense of legislators who meet only part-time.

"Unless we wish to allow this power to accumulate solely in the hands of a state's executive department," said Bartley, "then a Legislature must have the capacity to meet and deliberate for as long as necessary in any given year."

Bartley, a Holyoke Democrat and one-time secretary of administration and finance, thinks cutting the session back to six months would destroy the professionalism and effectiveness of the Legislature.

Newman said about half the state legislatures across the nation meet only part-time. But Bartley said the national trend is toward longer sessions.

"William Poole is a Statehouse reporter for United Press International."

Library bond

From page 1

all of the above. They suggest spending \$10 million for new 70,000 square foot structure to be built at the corner of Homer and Walnut Streets across from City Hall.

The mayor's office limited the choices for a library site by eliminating the Warren Junior High School, according to Administration and Planning Chairman Robert Tennant.

"Warren Junior High School is definitely tied into his situation and the administration says under no circumstances will they put out any money for Warren Junior High School," said Tennant.

But administration's position upset some aldermen because they said numerous constituents favor the reuse of the recently abandoned school as a central library and discounting it will alienate them.

A local group of citizens headed

Lifeguard

From page 1

"One kid cut his shin open, and went to the hospital in an ambulance," she said.

All the lifeguards know basic first aid and can deal with the everyday cuts and bumps sustained by swimmers. In addition to their certification in water safety instruction and advanced lifesaving, they are also trained in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

Before the season even starts, the lifeguards spend a week in training, swimming hard to get into shape, and practicing searches for submerged victims.

Most of the searches are aimed at finding kids who have wandered from their parents. If someone loses track of his or her child, the lifeguards search until the child is found."

Workers gain records access

NEWTON — A Congressional investigation conducted by Congressman Barney Frank has convinced the Department of Defense to allow federal employees access to their medical records.

Frank, chairman of the Government Operations Subcommittee on

by Paul Snyder, the chairman of the Warren Reuse Committee, want the school to be renovated into a central library.

"By eliminating Warren Junior High School many people will be fractionalized and will not vote in favor of the referendum," said Chairman of the Public Facilities Committee Richard McGrath. A number of aldermen say they want the school to remain available as an option.

"Most people don't care where a library is put, they just want a new library," said Chairman of the Legislation and Rules Committee Ethel Sheehan.

A favorable vote by residents on the referendum question in November will allow the city to exceed the Proposition 2½ tax cap to pay for debt service on a bond. Without the override the administration feels it cannot finance another library facility within its existing budget.

First, Thomas calls for the child through a microphone, as the lifeguards ready the mask, fins, and snorkels they keep under their seats. If there is no response, swimmers are ordered out of the lake and the underwater search commences immediately.

"Severe brain damage occurs after four minutes without air," Thomas said.

Last Friday, Thomas said, a mother told a lifeguard she'd lost track of her young son.

The lifeguards searched the lake until the mother discovered her son in the parking lot, ready to go home.

"He hadn't signed out," Thomas said, adding "We've had some pretty good searches...like when a kid is walking home to Auburndale...we just keep searching until he's found."

Manpower and Housing, called the agreement with the Defense Department, "a significant victory for civilian employees of the military."

The agreement arose from Frank's hearing last April at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard in Kittery, Maine.

Mr. Nast

From page 1

a little "too emotional," as Alderman Richard McGrath put it last week. But after last week's tour Nast has convinced the Public Facilities Committee that something must be done immediately to fix the main library.

After last week's tour one alderman said privately, "I thought he was a little off the wall, but not any more. There are serious problems with this building. He may have exposed their (library supporters) Achilles heel."

"I wasn't hot headed," retorts the fiery Nast. "I'm being very logical."

Officially, the city says the main library's safety problems are not serious enough to warrant closing the building and they are proceeding with plans to fix some of the problems. But some aldermen, like McGrath, think the problems are extremely serious and are exhorting the city to move immediately. In order to get another

opinion, the mayor has asked the state building inspector to have a look at the building this week.

Contacted early this week, John Olsen, chairman of the state board of building commissioners, said an examination of the library facility would have to be made before his department could determine that it was in violation of the state building code. But Olsen did point out that in some cases where safe egress is involved in older buildings, the courts have ordered the building to be brought up to code.

Whatever the final outcome on the safety of the main library, Nast will have left his mark. He is uneasy about standing in the glare of public attention, but he is firm in his belief that the main library is an unsafe facility.

"I'm not involved in the library movement as such," he says. "I think the site they're interested in (Library Trustees propose to build a new library on the corner of Homer and Walnut Streets) is ideal. But I'm not pushing anything. I'm pushing for safety."

Resident survey

From page 1

Mayor Theodore Mann said that he was very pleased with the report. "It shows that the residents of Newton feel their city is well run and that they have confidence in their government," he stated.

The survey consisted of specific questions in a number of general areas, including the performance of state and local officials, property taxes, schools and the effects of Proposition 2½.

When asked what needs "to be changed, fixed up or given special attention," the most common answer was "nothing." Pollster Prof. Kent Portney of Tufts commented on the figure, "This is an extremely unusual finding. Over a fifth of the people of Newton feel that nothing needs to be improved in their city."

In other communities polled, only about five percent of the residents felt nothing needed to be changed, according to the mayor's office.

Responding to how they think the city is run, over half of the Newtonites said it is being run "excellently" or "very well." Another third said the city is run "well enough."

Overall, almost 90-percent of those polled said they felt positively about how the city is run. Calling this "a very significant finding," a spokesman for the administration added that, in comparison, as many as one third of the people in other municipalities felt that their cities or towns are not well run.

Asked what they thought was "the most important problem in the state," Newton residents cited unemployment as the first. Second was high taxes and third was "corruption or incompetence of public officials."

The pollsters commented, "In giving us the 'taxes are too high' response, many people made reference to how the process of 100-percent property revaluation was causing them a great deal of increase in property taxes."

When asked if they thought local and state officials do what is "right," residents responded that they thought city officials did the right thing more often than state officials.

For example, 43.7-percent said they thought local officials "almost always" did what was right, and another 1.5-percent said they "always" did. In contrast, only 16.5-percent felt that state officials "almost always" did the right thing, and only 0.6-percent thought they "always" did.

In response to a question about the quality of city services since the passage of Proposition 2½, 48.8-percent of the Newton residents polled said they thought it "has stayed the same." Those who said they thought services have gotten worse totalled 43.4-percent of the residents polled.

Following the response from residents who said "nothing" needed to be improved in the city (21-percent), 14.7-percent said the school system needed to be improved. According to Portney, "Most of these people simply stated that the schools needed more money, but some had more specific proposals, including better teachers and a more structured curriculum.

The third most frequent response to the question of improvements in the city was "better streets" (10.5-percent). Next in frequency was "lower taxes" (8.7-percent).

Festival

From page 1

watermelon, corn on the cob, slush, and lemonade at a carnival stand, described one of the highlights of the five-day festival as the procession of the Madonna Sunday afternoon.

"Around one o'clock, they take the Madonna out of the church, and parade down Adams Street, and people pin money on the statue. Then they set up a little chapel near the carnival grounds, and she hangs around there for the day," he said with a smile.

A priest is coming to Nonatum from Italy to "put the fear of God into us in the church," Leone said.

Despite the levity, Leone and Pellegrini take the religious aspects of the feast seriously.

The Italian priest will say a novena "all in Italian" at Our Lady Help of Christians Church on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, Leone said. The annual High Mass will be celebrated Sunday morning, he added.

Over at Hawthorne Playground, bands and singers will provide

entertainment for carnival-goers munching sausages and drinking beer.

Thursday night, a "popular band" called "Avalon" will perform, and the Italian Colonial Band will perform "operas and old-fashioned stuff" the next three nights, Leone said. Sunday night, singer Lisa Marzio will appear with the Colonial Band.

Leone said he is expecting a "tremendous crowd" for the festival.

"Every year, we pray for the weather," he said.

EVENTS SCHEDULE:

6:30pm wed. - carnival starts at hawthorne playground, hawthorne street, will continue thru sunday night, from 6:30pm to 11pm.

7:30p, thursday. - Rock band "Avalon" will play at 7:00 at hawthorne.

7:30p, friday thru sunday - Italian Colonial Band, at hawthorne. sunday - procession at 2:00 from our lady help of christians church.

10:00pm: candlelight procession from hawthorne to church.

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6:30 AROUND THE HIGHLANDS Newton Highlands Community Produced News Show	6:30 EXPLANATION POINT Women Making Money at Home
7:00 NEWTON A-LEAGUE SOFTBALL	7:15 DON'T YOU HEAR THE WHISTLE BLOWIN' On the Waltham Museum of Industry
	7:30 NEWTON REPORT Newton News Magazine
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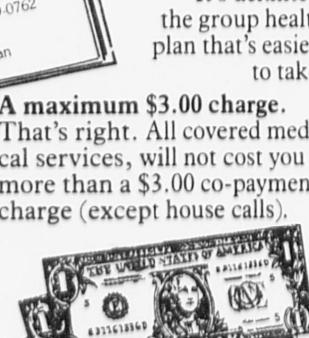
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'Settler's Guide' helps home buyers

By Paul Dinger
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Prospective home buyers can consult "The New Settler's Guide," a real estate guide to Newton and 150 other Boston-area communities, to learn which city or town best suits their needs.

The 23rd annual "New Settler's Guide" is scheduled to be published this fall.

According to the Burlington-based guide's publisher, Richard Talcott, house hunters are becoming more concerned about proximity to transportation and to Boston when choosing homes.

The latest edition of the guide, published since 1960, lists estimated travel times to Boston from various suburbs.

Of the nine suburban communities served by Transcript Newspapers — Dedham, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Watertown, Norwood, Weston, Walpole and Westwood — three have an edge over the others in driving time to Boston, according to the guide.

Newton borders Boston and has one of the shortest driving distances to Boston. Weston is 15 minutes away via the Massachusetts Turnpike. Watertown is 20 minutes away, according to the guide.

Walpole has the longest drive to the hub, at 45 minutes, but the guide notes that it is a quintessential New England town.

Dedham, Needham, Waltham and Westwood all have drive times of approximately 25 to 35 minutes to Boston, according to the guide.

House price estimates in the guide are at least a year old, and consequently, have likely risen in most communities.

The guide refers to Dedham, with 25,298 people, as an old-fashioned colonial town that has held its character. It has grown slowly and 90 percent of the homes are individually-owned single-family houses.

Prices on early American houses in Dedham begin at about \$100,000, states the guide. New house prices range from \$75,000 to \$150,000.

Newton is "one of the finer Boston suburbs," according to the guide, with a "pace-setting public education system." Older house prices begin at \$70,000 and go up to \$250,000. New house prices start at \$95,000.

Walpole, with 18,859 people, is a typical self-contained New England town which is so representative it could be used as a movie set, reads

the guide. Older house prices here begin at \$65,000, and new ones begin at \$75,000.

Its neighboring city, Waltham, with a population of 58,200, is "a flourishing manufacturing city with many fine residential areas." Housing runs the gamut from two-and-three-deckers to single-family houses in outlying areas. House prices are comparable to those in neighboring towns, according to the guide.

Newton is "one of the finer Boston suburbs" with a "pace-setting public education system," the guide states. Its proximity to Boston also makes it attractive.

Needham, with 27,901 people, is "one of Boston's most desirable suburbs," one in which many executives and educators live. Old house prices here begin at about \$80,000 and new houses begin at about \$100,000.

Norwood, with a population of 29,711, is referred to as "solid and traditional — built to last." Older home prices begin at \$55,000 in Norwood, and new ones begin at \$85,000.

"Norwood is a thriving industrial center and the second largest retail shopping area in Norfolk County. It's also a pleasant and attractive residential town, thanks largely to strict zoning which keeps business and residential districts at a respectful distance," the guide states.

Westwood, with 13,612 people, is "an unusually nice residential suburb," with "an excellent school system," states the guide. Older house prices start at \$60,000 and go up to \$200,000. New house prices begin at \$175,000.

Weston, with 11,169 residents, is "a small town with fine houses and estates that has preserved a country atmosphere over the years."

Older home prices start at \$80,000 and new house prices begin at \$250,000.

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Action delayed on reuse of school

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Aldermen last week held up action on a proposed reuse of the Warren Junior High School as a life care facility in order to keep it available for use as a new central library.

Doctor Edward Guiney wants the site as a life care facility for elderly patients but the committee wants the abandoned school's fate to remain in limbo and are eyeing it as a cheaper alternative to building a new \$10 million central library at the corner of Homer and Walnut Streets.

"It seems ludicrous at this point (to consider the reuse)" said acting Finance Committee Chairman Paul Coletti Tuesday. He said he does not favor building a \$10 million new central library but wants Warren Junior High School renovated.

Warren was closed last month. It was offered to Library Trustees as a new library to replace the ailing main branch in Newton Corner. But they are categorically against having the building renovated.

Paul Schneider, chairman of the citizen's Joint Planning Reuse committee for the Warren school says the building, located on Route 16, could house a library.

A study compiled for the trustees, suggesting the building not be used as a library, is biased in favor of the trustees' position, said Schneider, adding that he wants an unbiased report.

"Our architects suggested removing the corridor walls only and adding columns and they estimate the total cost would be between \$3.5 to \$5 million," said Schneider.

Alderman Bruce Carmichael said he favors keeping the building available for use by the library and conducting an "unbiased" feasibility study.

Alderman Coletti said he thinks Library Trustees will have a hard time receiving the necessary two-thirds vote of the Board of Aldermen if Warren was an option.

Chairman of the Administration and Planning Committee Robert Tennant said he favors Dr. Guiney's proposal to convert it into a life care facility.

Tennant urged the committee to move forward with the concept of a life care facility in the school in order to keep the building from deteriorating like other abandoned city buildings.

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School to be sold or leased

By Gary Dorion
Middlesex News Service

CAMBRIDGE—The Middlesex County Commissioners have unanimously decided to dispose of the 64-acre former Middlesex County Training School in North Chelmsford.

The board intends to either sell or lease the property, a one-time juvenile detention center for delinquent boys. The land is presently the site of the Middlesex Multi-Service center.

The land and its six large brick buildings were three years ago appraised at \$700,000 to \$750,000 for commercial use and \$550,000 for residential use.

A commission aide said the commissioners last week declared the property "surplus to county needs". The Commissioners expect to advertise for bids in about two weeks for a possible sale of the property.

The officials also voted to retain a Watertown consulting firm, Sasaki Associates, to assist in the sale or lease process. A task force comprised of Sherry Martin of Weston, selectmen Dennis Ready of Chelmsford and Paul Blazar, aide to County Commissioner Bill Schmidt, has been set up to make recommendations as to the ultimate use of the property.

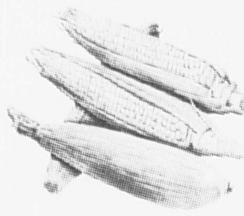
Currently, at least two parties are interested in purchasing all or a part of the site. One of them is the University of Lowell Building Authority which wants the property for graduate student housing and which has offered \$750,000 for the site.

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Library's conditions are typical of older buildings, officials say

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

NEWTON CORNER — The present condition of the main branch library in Newton Corner appears to violate the state building code relating to public safety says a state official, but city officials disagree.

"I'm inclined to agree if all these things are not there, they should be installed and fire exits should be updated immediately, but it is not unusual to find this in an old building," said Arthur Ritacco, a state building inspector on Friday.

Alderman were expected on Tuesday to ask Building Commissioner James Cameron what is being done to correct the safety hazards.

"If nothing is being done I will talk with state officials," said Chairman of the Public Facilities Committee Richard McGrath on Monday.

Aldermen passed a resolution Monday asking the building's deficiencies be repaired immediately. Aldermanic concern centers on what they believe to be a lack of fire safety in the building.

The safety hazards were brought to light by a Newton resident which in summary are: the building's lack of signed fire exits, no emergency lighting,

unprotected fire stairways and few fire extinguishers. All were noted to be deficient by aldermen on Thursday after a tour of the century-old facility.

Newton resident William E. Nast, an architect and engineer who says the building remains in violation of building codes stated, "Officials of the City of Newton, who are employed to protect the health, welfare and safety of her citizens, have been remiss in measuring up to their responsibilities" regarding the building.

Ritacco, the state building inspector, said the building was built under the then existing code, but "we are obligated to keep up certain aspects such as emergency lighting and a safe egress (exits)."

Ritacco praised Newton's building department saying, "They wouldn't let anything dangerous get by them." He also suggested Newton may be planning repairs to bring it up to code.

"I'm concerned about the building, they really don't realize its danger," said Chairman of the Library Trustees Dorothy Reichard on Monday.

Mayor Theodore Mann suggests the building's fire and smoke alarm system will warn any patron of a fire and give them enough time to escape. He added,

one enclosed stairway and emergency lighting will be installed.

Mayor Mann said the building should be in compliance with the state as soon as possible. He said aldermen approved his request, made in March, for money to install emergency lighting and to enclose one stairway, but Public Facilities Committee Chairman Richard McGrath said, "I don't remember them specifically asking for money." The request would go through his committee.

Alderman McGrath said, "If they (the executive office) are to defend the building saying it is safe and stonewall the obvious safety hazard I will have another meeting with the Board of Aldermen."

McGrath challenged Mayor Mann to find his way out of the building at night, starting from the top floor, in a quick and safe manner.

"I would like to perform a test with him (Mann) on the fourth floor and after I shut the lights I want to see if he can get himself outside quickly and comfortably," said McGrath.

"If anyone ever gets hurt in there you'll see a lawsuit that will knock your socks off," said Alderman Richard Bulwinkle regarding the building's condition.

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Alderman Richmond will not seek reelection to board

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Marcy Richmond, ward alderman from Ward 8, has called it quits.

She made her decision official, after "months of agonizing," at 4:55 last Friday, five minutes before the deadline for having her announcement included in the packets to be sent out to her 23 colleagues on the board.

"I won't do it. I just won't put it in the packets," Assistant City Clerk Grace Lennon told Richmond, holding her announcement in her hand. "Why don't you reconsider over the weekend? We can still get it on their desks in time for the meeting Monday night," Lennon pleaded, obviously distressed at Richmond's decision.

"I have reconsidered and reconsidered," Richmond responded, hinting at the long, hard internal debate that lead to her decision.

Lennon and others in the City Clerk's office refused to heed her words.

Richmond complained that her duties as "assistant corporate counsel for a high-tech firm," combined with several nights a week of aldermanic meetings and constituent service has left her with "absolutely no time for anything else."



Alderman Marcy Richmond

one I've ever made," she said, and she added that she felt a responsibility to decide in time for other candidates to jump into the Ward 8 race.

The deadline for filing nomination papers for this fall's aldermanic contest is one week from today, July 18.

Richmond's decision, along with that of alderman Ethel Sheehan from Ward 6, reduces the number of women serving on the Board of Alderman by one-third, from six to four.

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Mayor back on job

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Anyone used to Mayor Theodore Mann's usually aggressive, enthusiastic approach to managing the \$100 million corporation known as "The Garden City" would have to note that more than two weeks in the hospital has him running "a quart low."

Interviewed in his office last week, Mann sat back in his chair at the head of the table fielding questions, instead of leaning forward in his typical style, seizing questions asked of him and vigorously asserting his opinions.

He spoke softly, even when the topic of conversation veered to some of his pet peeves. He said he had to avoid stress, as that exacerbated the bronchial condition that put him in the hospital in the first place. He suffered several slight fits of coughing during the half-hour interview.

Mann explained that he was taking medication for a slight case of bronchitis a couple of days before he left for the annual U.S. Conference of Mayors in Denver three weeks ago. The thin air in "The

"Mile High City" increased his breathing difficulties, and he had to go to a hospital for treatment while he was at the conference, he said.

On his return, more than two weeks ago, he entered Newton-Wellesley Hospital, where he was confined until last Friday. His visitors were limited to family, and his phone calls were severely restricted to keep him from talking and further irritating his throat.

Mann said he was in constant contact with James Hickey, his chief administrative aide, and he managed to take care of some important paperwork while he was in the hospital.

"I'm alive and kicking and working," he said of his physical condition. Dressed with his usual attention to detail in a khaki suit, blue monogrammed shirt and tie, he seemed comfortable, smiling easily, but his usual high level energy was missing.

When asked if he would be limiting his work schedule in the coming weeks, Mann responded stoically, "I will do what I must do."

City's 'free cash' fund is in the black

NEWTON — The city's "free cash" account has turned up positive at the end of fiscal year 1983, contrary to some dire predictions over the last several months, according to Mayor Theodore Mann.

He said the account, which is the result of subtracting uncollected taxes from the surplus account, is "in the black by several hundred thousand dollars." As much as \$300,000 of that is the result of selling off the city's fleet of trash trucks, he added.

City Comptroller Larry Marino told the aldermanic Finance Committee, on several occasions, that he was very concerned with the status of the "free cash" account.

Pointing out that the account was negative at the end of the last fiscal year, Marino predicted, more than once, that the city's AAA bond rating would be in jeopardy if the status were the same this year.

Marino asked, months ago, that no money be appropriated from surplus until the condition of the "free cash" account improved. He said he was looking for funds turned back from city departments to add to the account, and he slapped tight controls on expenditures until June 30, the end of the fiscal year.

Speaking of the uncollected taxes that posed the greatest threat to the "free cash" account, Mann said, "There are ways to work out tax bills. The money is never lost."

Mann reports on AIDS

NEWTON — Acquired Immunity Deficiency Syndrome, the disease known as "AIDS," was the target of the Committee on Health at the recent U.S. Conference of Mayors, according to Mayor Theodore Mann, who chairs the committee.

Mann said last week that Margaret Heckler, secretary of Health and Human Services, assured him at the conference and in later correspondence, "The federal government is entering into very vigorous activity to find a cure for AIDS."

Mann said one of the first things

to be done in approaching the newest health problem is to dispel some of the myths that surround it. "There's a lot of misinformation going out as to how the disease is contracted," he said. "I think it requires a very personal kind of contact."

In a recent letter to Mann, Heckler thanked him for his help during the mayors' conference. "I appreciated your insight and candor," she wrote along with her promise to make AIDS "the number one health priority" of her department "until a cure is found."

Elderly services are offered

By Carolyn Berg
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A special service is being offered to families who have elderly parents needing special care and supervision.

Such families can take their summer vacations away from home if they take advantage of a new service offered by West Suburban Elder Services in West Newton.

Extended Respite Care provides the aging relative with temporary nursing home care at one of fifteen nursing or rest homes in the area, for anywhere from a weekend to six weeks, according to Andrea Cohen of West Suburban.

"We got a lot of phone calls during the year requesting service for a week or two," she said, so West Suburban decided to try out the idea as a pilot program throughout the summer.

Providing care "in-home

"respite care" was not an option for those requiring medical care, Cohen said, because West Suburban couldn't provide enough personnel to attend the client around the clock. Additionally, some families didn't want other people in their homes while they were away, she said.

Extended Respite Care is available to those with needs ranging from minimal supervision - perhaps being reminded to take their medicine - to extensive, hour-to-hour medical care that may involve intravenous medication, Cohen said.

Care expenses range from \$28 to \$75 a day, depending on the client's needs, she said.

Cohen said it's important for the family to assure the relative that the stay in the nursing home is temporary.

"When they hear 'nursing home,' they think it's permanent," she said.

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Ice Cream 9 Delicious Flavors

99¢

Topped With...

Golden-Ripe Bananas

39¢
lb.

Mix and Match...12 Delicious Varieties

Plum-A-Rama **69¢** lb.

Romaine Lettuce 2 hds. **\$1**

Fresh Sweet Corn 7 for **\$1**

Mrs. Filberts Margarine

1-lb. pkg.
in quarters

39¢

Prince Pasta

Reg. or Thin Spaghetti or
Elbow Macaroni, 1-lb.

39¢

2-Liter Coke or Tab

Regular, Diet or
Caffeine Free

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plus deposit in Ma

Deli Special...

N.Y. Style Deli Ham **2.79** lb.

Fresh Seafood Special...

Hake, Cusk, or Pollock Fillets **1.39** lb.

not responsible for typographical errors.

we reserve the right to limit quantities.

Social



Jennifer Campion, left, clinical social worker, receives outstanding staff member award from Metropolitan Beaverbrook Mental Health and Retardation Center President Don Rivard, right.

Beaverbrook health center honors staff social worker

NEWTON — Jennifer Campion of Newton, a staff member at Metropolitan Beaverbrook Mental Health and Retardation Center, received an outstanding staff member award from Don Rivard, board president.

The award was given at the center's annual meeting, held at the Paine Estate in Waltham.

Campion, a clinical social worker and mental retardation specialist, has been with center since it opened in 1979. She provides services to retarded persons and their families and works extensively with the

special education departments of the Watertown and Belmont public schools and with other agencies serving the retarded in the center's Watertown, Waltham and Belmont service area.

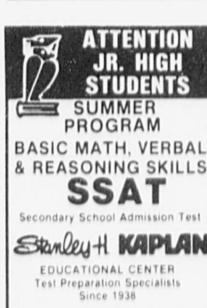
G. Neil Harper, of Belmont, was also honored for providing outstanding leadership to the center's board of directors. Harper, president of the Cambridge computer consulting firm Harper and Schulman, was the center's 1983 vice president. He was a board member for three years and also served on the finance committee.

Aquinas Junior College offers pre-school program

NEWTON — The Child Development Center at Aquinas Junior College in Newton is now accepting registration applications for the fall.

The licensed pre-school program for children ages two years to nine months to five years will be directed Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. with day until 3 p.m.

The Aquinas Child Development Center was established in conjunction with the Early Childhood Education program to provide quality care for preschool children.



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European teenagers seeking host families

NEWTON — Nacel Cultural Exchange, a non-profit agency based in Tours, France, needs host families for 50 French and 10 Spanish teenagers who will be visiting the area July 14 through August 11.

Dave Phelan, central New England coordinator for the program said, "the placement of the 50 young people must be made within the next few days so as to ensure a proper and intelligent assignment and to notify their parents as to where they'll be staying."

The teenage visitors, who will be divided between Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont, are 16 and 17 years-old. They have studied English for at least four years.

"We've placed almost 1,000 young people during this time and have seen so many wonderful relationships develop. It's a great opportunity for the visiting teenager to practice English while living with an American family but also for the American family to learn first-hand about another culture," said Phelan who has been placing students in New England homes since 1972.

This year's American teenagers are spending the month of July in France for \$770 and in Spain for \$795. This includes air fare.

All interested families should contact Dave Phelan by writing to Box 442, Marlboro, Mass., 01752, or by calling 481-6516.

Clinic offers assistance on caring for premature babies

NEWTON — The Early Intervention Program of the Newton and Needham Chamber Guidance Clinics provides special services to premature infants and their families through Project Start-Up.

The program gives parents information on what to expect of their baby, how to stimulate the infant, where to find proper fitting clothing

and equipment and a chance to share experiences with other parents.

Gery Yearout, program coordinator, said "We'd like to meet with families before their baby leaves the hospital to help ease the transition from the medical setting to the home environment, but any parent of a baby should feel free to call us at 969-4925."

Boy Scouts award leader

NEWTON — The District Award of Merit was recently given to Louise Brightman of Newton by the Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America at its annual recognition dinner.

Brightman has been involved in scouting since 1977 as a Den Leader and Den Leader Coach, and Committee Person for Pack 218 of Newton Centre and Troop Committee member of Troop 205. She has been a commissioner for three

years and received her Tantamous training in 1980.

Brightman is a member of the Interfaith Committee, has been coordinator for Jewish Religious Awards in Norumbega Council, and was presented the Shofar Award in 1981. She has been active in Mason Rice PTA, and at Temple Israel of Boston. She has her master's degree in education and presently operates a day care center, and is advisor to the Day Care Organization of Newton.

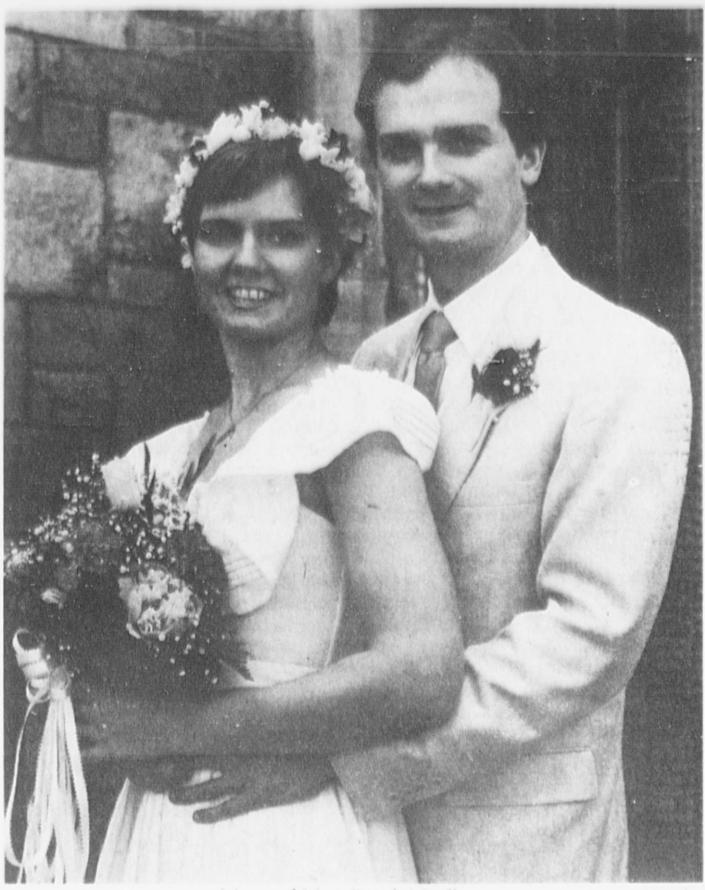
Chamber has 20 new members

WEST NEWTON — The Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce announced that within the first six months of the year 20 new members have joined the chamber.

The new members include: Angell, Disend & Quesnel, Inc.; Beacon Hill Graphics; Bottega the Tailor; Bond & Burkhardt; Boston Cardiovascular Health Center; Brickstone Properties; Callahan's Restaurant; Capasso Realty;

China Fair; Cuga's; Elliott Manor Nursing Home; Garry Guccione, Painting Contractor; Lil' Peach (Newton Centre); Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; Mr. Dirt; Quint Greenhouses; Rosenblum & Studen Associates; Universal Communications Network; John Vecchi, CPA and Zelman & Zelman.

The chamber's offices are located on Cherry Street in West Newton.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Medlar

Mary Ann Roth weds Frank Medlar

Mary Ann Roth of Brighton and Frank Medlar of Brighton were married recently at St. Ignatius Church in Chestnut Hill.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Armella Roth of Santa Barbara, California and Mr. William Roth of Highland Heights, Kentucky.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Medlar of Newtonville and Mr. Howard Medlar of Framingham.

The Rev. Mark Noonan officiated at the double-ring ceremony. A reception was held at the Philomathia Hall in Chestnut Hill.

The bride attended Santa Bar-

bora City College and received a degree in theater arts and the University of California at Santa Barbara where she majored in speech and hearing. She is employed by Ophthalmic Consultants of Boston.

The groom attended Newton High School, Santa Barbara City College and the University of California at Santa Barbara where he earned a degree in creative studies. He is employed by Boston College.

The couple honeymooned in New England and Northern Kentucky. They are living in Chestnut Hill.

Sarah Gordon of Newton celebrates 102nd birthday

NEWTON — Sarah Gordon, resident of Newton-Wellesley Nursing Home, celebrated her 102nd birthday on Sunday, June 19.

The party held Miss Gordon's honor was hosted by her daughter Lillian Gould. Attending the

party were her daughters Jan Gordon of Hyde Park, Lillian Gould of Newton, sons Allen Gordon of Milton and Harold Gordon of Margate, FL. She also has seven grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

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Newton newsmakers

Arthur Cohen, a Newton resident and a principal in the Massachusetts firm, Architectural Resources Cambridge, was instrumental in the design of a new \$26 million clinical laboratory for Metpath, Inc., a medical reference laboratory firms.

Mr. Cohen and Robert Nizel, another principal of ARC, flew to Des Plaines, Illinois, to attend the dedication of the new 215,000 square foot facility. ARC was responsible for the overall design of the physical plant and the development of an internal flexible laboratory system unique to the industry.

Judith A. Gorgone, daughter of John and Dorothy Gorgone of West Newton, has opened Write on the Draw, Inc., a new creative services group located at 45 Newbury Street in Boston.

The group specializes in advertising copywriting, illustration and graphic design for corporate, consumer and hi-tech accounts for New England-based businesses.

A graduate of Newton High School and Massachusetts College of Art, Gorgone also spent time in Italy where she studied illustration and graphic design.

Gail Snowden Trimmier, of Newton, an assistant vice president of Bank of Boston, was selected to serve as vice president of the Eastern Region of the National Association of Urban Banker.

A 15-year employee at Bank of Boston, Trimmier started as a management trainee upon graduation from Radcliffe College. She received her master's degree from the Simmons College graduate program in management.

The Fessenden School Board of Trustees has announced the election of **Charles Plummer** of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan as the fifth Headmaster since 1903.

Plummer succeeds Philip Burnham as Headmaster. Plummer is currently the Head of the Middle School at Cranbrook School in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. Prior to his experience at Cranbrook, he was a teacher at the Old Mission Junior High School in Shawnee Mission, Kansas, and was teacher and Chairman of the Social Studies Department at Memorial Junior High School in Beverly.

Plummer and his wife Janet have a daughter two years old. They will move to Webster House, the Headmaster's residence in July.

Newton resident Norman G. Levinsky, M.D., the Wade Professor and Chairman of the Division of Medicine and professor of physiology at Boston University School of Medicine, was among 250 medical and health researchers present for the May 12 celebration of the Medical Foundation, Inc., of Boston.

Levinsky, who is also chief of medicine and director of the Evans Department of Clinical Research at

University Hospital at Boston University Medical Center, was among seven former Foundation Fellows who addressed the group on the current state of medical research and health care.

The occasion, which featured past and present recipients of the foundation's research fellowships, commemorated the medical foundation's 25-year anniversary.

Simon Krakow, executive director of Jewish Family and Children's Service, has announced that he will retire as head of the Jewish communal and social service on December 31. Mr. Krakow, a Newton resident, was born in Philadelphia and graduated from Temple University. He went on to receive his masters in social work from the University of Pennsylvania. During his years as Executive Director, Krakow initiated numerous projects which have distinguished JFCS as a pioneer in the field of modern social work.

Jack E. Rossin os Rossin, Greenberg, Seronick and Hill is participating in a campaign for the National Head Injury Foundation.

The primary goals of the foundation are to create a national awareness of severe head injury victims.

Thirty Girl Scouts and Brownies from the Newton area spent Patriots Day picking up empty cans and bottles. The girls collected more than 250 dollars in bottle deposits for Boston's Ronald McDonald House. The girls used the money to purchase 12 videotapes for the home. Shown here presenting the tapes to Ronald House Manager Jacky Aube (right) are:

Vickie Dew, Annmarie Benedict, Lousia Geraci, and Christina Valente.

Nineteen students graduated from the Solomon Schechter Day School at ceremonies on June 21. They are: Stephanie Caplan, Danya Hoffman, Julie Teperow, Sara Shapiro, Beth Margolis, Racheli Berkovits, Evelyn Lang, Samuel Reef, Lawrence Prensky, Joshua Pernstein, David Abusch, Benjamin Steinberg, David Neipris, Charles Savenor, Helen Greif, Shalva Lewis, Glen Schwaber, Ariel Yellin, and Jeremy Blumenthal, Jeffery Trey.

Newton residents **Norman Leventhal** and **Daniel Perlman** have accepted two top volunteer posts for the 1983 fund-raising campaign of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay. Mr. Leventhal has taken on the job of Chairman of Pacesetter Campaigns while Daniel Perlman, president of Suffolk University, has accepted the post of Chairman of the Education Division. Mr. Leventhal is currently a Vice President of the United Way of Mass. Bay.

Newton resident **Ronald H. Goldstein**, M.D., an assistant professor of medicine and biochemistry

at Boston University School of Medicine, was recently awarded a \$5000 dollar grant from the Massachusetts Thoracic Society. The grant will enable him to continue his study, "Regulation of the Lung Fibroblast by Prostaglandins". Dr. Goldstein is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin at Madison and Downstate Medical School in Brooklyn. He completed his internship and residency at Boston City Hospital and a Pulmonary Fellowship at Boston University School of Medicine.

Sister Elizabeth Farragher, R.C.E., director of Continuing Education of Aquinas Junior College, Newton, recently attended a conference for women religious in higher education at Marymount College, Tarrytown, New York.

More than 400 women in higher education, including college presidents, leaders of religious congregations, faculty and college trustees, from across the country attended the conference.

"Call to Leadership: Women Religious in the Ministry of Higher Education," was sponsored by the American Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities (ACCU) through the Neylan Commission. This commission, endowed in 1973 by Edith and Genevieve Neylan of Boston, was formed by ACCU to further the apostolic work of women religious in higher education.

"A Call to Leadership: Women Religious in the Ministry of Higher Education," was sponsored by the American Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities (ACCU) through the Neylan Commission. This commission, endowed in 1973 by Edith and Genevieve Neylan of Boston, was formed by ACCU to further the apostolic work of women religious in higher education.

Teens feted by Chamber

NEWTON — The Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce and Warren Junior High School Career Exploration Program held an awards breakfast, hosted by Lewis B. Songer, chamber executive vice-president.

Participating students received certificates from the chamber for volunteering in the West Newton business community three hours a week to explore various professions and trades.

Parents, Nancy Mann, Newton School Committee chairman, Lillian Radlo, assistant to the school superintendent, Anthony Rufo, West Newton Savings Bank auditor and Ginny Barry, program coordinator from Warren Junior High attended.

Student Jeff Russell learned about quality control at A.J. Harris Hardware, under Michael Harris' supervision. Precious Smith and Russell Ward worked at the West Newton Savings Bank under Anthony Rufo's supervision. They maintain files and kept inventory up to date. Kathy Astone and Stephen Barnes learned about skills involved in a direct mail campaign while at the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce.



Campaign

Walter Lipset and Rolly Wester of Newton (second and third from left) are among the committee members to raise funds for the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center in Roslindale. Flanking them are Lester

Gilson of Brockton (left) and Milton Berger of North Falmouth (right). Through "Campaign for the 80's" the members have raised more than half of their \$113 goal.



Guild

Pictures from left are members of the Corpus Christi Church Guild of Auburndale Polly Bryson, Jean Quet, members presented Rev. McGlone with a check for \$1,000.



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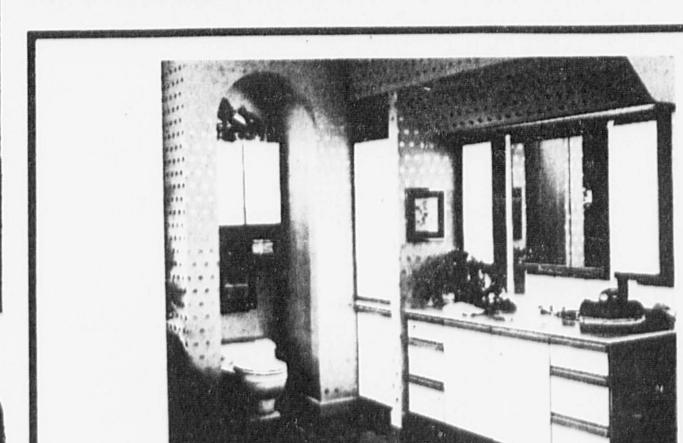
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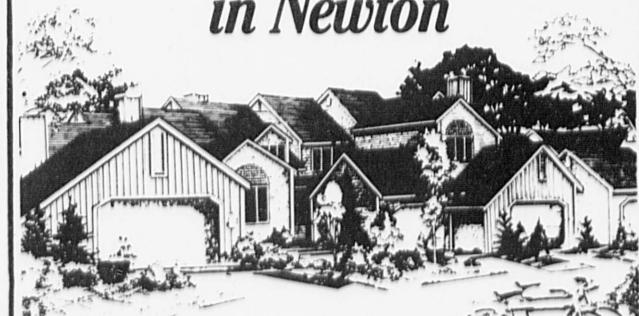
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The five distinctive styles range from a three bedroom, 1,100 square foot home at \$400,000 to a 1,900 square foot two-bedroom at just \$265,000.

Exceptional values when you consider that today's average, yet very expensive, three bedroom home offers less than 1,200 square feet, includes few or none of the amenities and certainly not the location of The Gables.

Homes feature unusual touches like soaring cathedral and Bermuda ceilings, a wonderful flow between rooms, unexpected fireplaces in kitchens and master bedrooms, attached two-car garages with direct indoor access,

large very private deck and/or court yard areas, and full basements.

There's a private clubhouse overlooking a sunning area, swimming pool, whirlpool, and two tennis courts.

Models are open every day from 9 to 5 at the junction of Parker and Dedham Streets.

Newton Telephone (617) 969-0200 for an appointment.

*Phase III prices

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Other evenings by appointment.

The Gables

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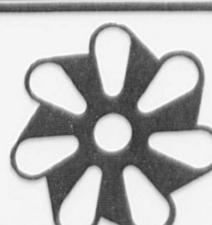
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Charles River member Bill Prescott shoots for seventh green

Art Illman photo

Charles River Member-Guest**Prescott-Treichler cop title**By Ken Burke
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — The team of Bill Prescott and Peter Treichler won the member-guest at Charles River Country Club Sunday, strolling in after 14 holes of the final round to defeat the team of Boyle-Lewin five-and-four.

"That was the worst-played championship I've ever seen," said Prescott's caddie Ed Carbone of the final match in which most of the holes were won with bogeys.

"We both didn't play well," said Prescott "but we helped each other out."

The winners qualified with a 66 Thursday including a birdie-net-eagle on the 411-yard, par-four first hole - which put them in the championship flight.

The team of Samiotes-O'Hare, medalists with a 61 on Thursday, lost their first match Friday and unraveled as the tourney progressed. "We hit them well today (Sunday) but we couldn't put them in the hole," said Samiotes. "We missed seven or eight three-footers."

The tournament starts with medal play (best-ball) in the first

round then changes to match play for the rest with the 14 flights (championship, then 1-13) assembled according to qualifying scores. A flight consists of eight, two-man teams. Once you lose a match you're out of the running and into the consolation bracket - and if you lose two matches you have the option of returning Sunday to play in the "beaten-beaten" or dropping out of the tournament. About 50 percent of the two-time losers return Sunday to play in the beaten-beaten," said Chip Dillard at the scoring table. "The rest drop out of the tournament."

In the final match Prescott's team lost the first hole, but won three, six, seven and nine to finish the front nine three-up. They won ten, 13, and halved 14 (with a double bogey-five) to be five-up with four to go, winning the tourney.

The winners were helped by their opponent's putting - especially on the 10th green. Both Boyle and Lewin had 20-footers and both three-putted.

Other winning teams: 1st Flight - Proctor-Yacobian; 2nd - Duffey-Young; 3rd - Fox-Kiernan; 4th - Barry-Murphy; 5th - Fish-Fish; 6th - Cochran-Stanley; 7th - O'Dell-

Silk; 8th - Flynn-Recco; 9th - Morse-DeVincent; 10th - Archibald-Harrison; 11th - Doyle Jr.-Chapman; 12th Sullivan-Monahan; and 13th Corcoran-Eagan.

The winning team in the beaten-beaten was Ford-Henley.

Dick O'Dell and his guest Tom Silk of West Newton (who plays out of Nashawtuc) won the 7th Flight on the 16th hole. "We played very well," said Silk. "We finished with a one-under 71."

Another notable showing was turned in by Fish-Fish in the 5th Flight. Down two to Spagnoulo-Cahill after 15 holes they rallied to win 16, 17, 18 and the flight.

The Championship Flight ended in a strange way. Treichler (on the 14th tee) sent his tee shot over the trees on the left and into the 13th fairway. His second shot was back in the proper fairway, but short of the green. He chipped on - then two-putted for a double-bogey five which was good enough for a half on the hole - which was all they needed to walk in.

Prescott, who lives in Newton, owns and operates an engineering and manufacturing firm in Cambridge with his father. When asked if he would do some celebrating, Prescott replied, "A little."

The first 'Sun'-day baseball broadcast

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Radio listeners and more than 30,000 fans at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium had no idea they were witnessing an "historic" event in major league baseball history — the first "Sun"-day game ever broadcast.

But the game between the Orioles and the Seattle Mariners was indeed the first broadcast ever that used solar energy, officials said.

Solar Genny 1, a 20,000 watt solar generator, was plugged into a stadium outlet by Baltimore Mayor William Schaefer shortly before the start of Sunday's game.

Newton Graphic**Sports****Lion nine ready to work**

NEWTON — Newton South baseball coach Neil McPhee realizes his next team will be relatively inexperienced and a great deal of work is ahead, but he doesn't plan to do anything differently.

The Lions are returning four players from this past season's tourney team, which is quite a difference from last year's total. McPhee plans to handle this upcoming crop the same way he handled the veteran group of the season past.

"I basically stress the fundamentals," said McPhee. "I did it at the beginning of the past season and I plan to do it the same way next spring. I believe if a player is strong in the fundamentals his talent will take over. Talent wins the games and we have some talented players returning."

"We'll have to dip into the junior varsity quite a bit," said McPhee, "but you must remember some of the players on the junior varsity could have made the varsity this past season. We just had so many returning players that there wasn't any room. They'll get their chance this season."

Only two everyday players are returning to the Newton South lineup. Steve Stoller, who as a sophomore broke into the Lions starting nine, will be a mainstay of

next year's squad. Stoller played right field and center field. He has great speed and instincts.

"Steve will be one of the better defensive outfielders in the league next season," said McPhee. "If a ball is hit in his general direction, he'll catch it. At the plate, he is a high average hitter and he usually gets his bat on the ball. He earned his starting spot in the preseason and never let anyone take it away from him."

Sophomore Steve Altman took over the third base job midway through the season and he hung on for the rest of the season. Altman may not play third base next season, but he'll be a key cog in South's infield.

"Steve's an excellent athlete," said McPhee. "He improved steadily this past season at third base and at the plate. He'll play an important role in our infield alignment next season. We could move him to shortstop."

The most experienced Lion hurler returning will be senior-to-be Steve Chapman, who posted a 3-0 mark this past year. A right-hander, Chapman didn't get too much work this season because of the number of experienced pitchers on the Lion staff.

"Steve has the potential to be a top pitcher," said McPhee. "We on-

ly used him for spot starts this past year, but he certainly made the most of the opportunities given him. He's got a great curve ball, but his biggest asset is control. The key to winning in high school is control."

Chapman can also play the infield and he may get a shot at playing every day.

Mark Chalfin saw limited action on the mound for Newton South in 1983. A left-hander with a side arm motion, he could be the most menacing South pitcher next season.

Mark is a fierce competitor with a side-arm motion from the left side and that's a tough combination," said McPhee. "He's had control problems in the past, but by working on it this summer he can correct it. He could be our most difficult pitcher to hit next season."

With Stoller in center field, Chapman and Altman playing in the middle infield, the Lions center of defense should be strong.

Behind the plate, McPhee must seek out an everyday catcher. Tom Rogers played the early part of the season with the junior varsity and he may help next season. Stoller could also be moved behind the plate.

Stoller could be moved from the outfield because of a pair of excellent junior varsity players planning to move up. Kevin Rollins and Darvel Huffman are strong athletes with good speed. Rollins and Huffman may very likely be tracking down fly balls for the Lions next season.

Newton South also has a few pitching prospects moving up. Glen Rosengard and Kevin Houlahan had good seasons for the junior varsity. Rosengard and Houlahan have also played first base.

"Of course, I can't say who'll be

playing where right now," said McPhee. "But, I feel the talent is there for a winning squad. The only way to overcome our lack of experience is to start playing."

Record review

NEWTON SOUTH

W	N	1	3	L	o	s	t	5
					NS	0	0	
Bedford, won.....	4					2		
Lincoln, lost.....	1					13		
Concord, won.....	8					0		
Wayland, won.....	7					0		
Acton, lost.....	1					4		
Bos. Latin, won....	12					4		
Lincoln, won.....	11					3		
Weston, lost.....	1					5		
Bedford, won.....	9					1		
Wayland, won.....	7					0		
Concord, won.....	6					1		
Acton, lost.....	2					8		
Lincoln, won.....	18					6		
Bos. Latin, won....	6					3		
Weston, won.....	4					2		
Bedford, won.....	9					2		
Bos. Latin, won....	9					5		
Randolph, lost.....	2					9		
Tot.....	117					68		

PITCHING

W-L	IP	H	SO	BB	ERA
Paglia, ...	3-1	24	15	21	1.75
Chapman, 3-0	22	20	9	11	2.23
Bracken, 3-1	31	29	36	23	2.46
Spagnuolo, 4-3	42	41	53	34	3.4
Chalfin, 0-0	6	8	1	1	7.74

PITCING

W-L IP H SO BB ERA

Paglia, ... 3-1 24 15 21 12 1.75

Chapman, 3-0 22 20 9 11 2.23

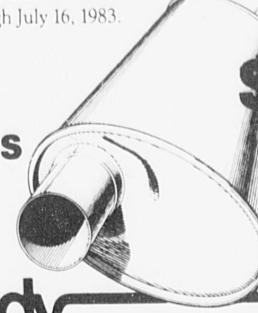
Bracken, 3-1 31 29 36 23 2.46

Spagnuolo, 4-3 42 41 53 34 3.4

Chalfin, 0-0 6 8 1 1 7.74

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875-7255

Hyannis, 102 Falmouth Rd.

771-7702

Lawrence, 99 Winthrop Ave.

688-2900

Lynn, 433 Lynnway

National League King's home run spurs Boys' Club

NEWTON — Joe King broke up a 2-2 tie by slugging a homer to lead the Boys' Club to a 4-2 victory over Mosca Club Friday night in a Newton National League contest at Lincoln Park.

King, a junior pitcher-infielder for the Newton North High baseball team, sent a line drive over everything in left field to put Boys' Club into the driver's seat at 3-2. The Boys' Club added a run in the seventh inning on a Jim Proia RBI-single.

Mike Walsh, a left-hander, went the route to gain his second victory over the Mosca Club this season. Mosca has only lost three times this season.

The Boys' Club raced out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Bob Conner led off with a walk and King, who was three-for-three on the day, followed with a single off Mosca starter and loser Mike Pappas. A fielder's choice moved the runners over. Joe Slamin drilled a two-run single.

Mosca fought back into the contest with single runs in the second and fifth inning. Evan Kushner led off the second with a single for Mosca and he went to second on a wild pickoff attempt. Kushner scored on an RBI-single by Pappas.

In the fifth inning, Bill Bracken started things by reaching on an error. Mark Paglia walked and Mike Oliveri singled in the run. Walsh held Mosca scoreless the final two innings to gain the win.

Sports Shop 4, St. Bernard's 3

Auburndale Sports Shop held off a St. Bernard's rally en route to a 4-3 victory at West Newton Common. Auburndale had moved out to leads of 2-0 and 3-1 before St. Bernard's tried to charge back.

In the top of the sixth inning, Dino Leone singled to drive in Sports Shop's 4th run. St. Bernard's answered in the bottom of the frame when Harry Martins wallop a triple and scored on a wild pitch. That was St. Bernard's could manage against the offerings of right-hander Ray Gladu, who earned his first victory of the season.

Auburndale started quickly with a two-run first inning. Paul Howley drove in a run with a base hit and

Don Fox brought a run across with a sacrifice fly.

St. Bernard's cut the lead in half in the second inning. Chip Guiney led off with a double and he later scored on a Jamie Blue sacrifice fly.

Warriors 11, Norumbega Chiefs 1

The first-place Warriors exploded for seven runs in the fifth inning to defeat the Norumbega Chiefs, 11-1, at Ferguson Field. Greg Larson was the winning pitcher going five innings, striking out five and allowing just three hits.

Matt Ryan started the inning with a double. Ed Natale reached on a catcher's interference and Ben Adner walked to load the bases.

Paul Nicholas brought home a run with an infield hit. Larson helped his cause by stroking a two-run single. Don Natale kept it going with an RBI-single and Rob LeConte closed out the scoring for the Warriors with a two-run double.

St. Bernard's 3, Warriors 2

Harry Martins clouted a two-run home in the top of the seventh to vault St. Bernard's to a close 3-2 victory over the Warriors in a Newton National League game at Lincoln Park.

St. Bernard's went into the seventh inning trailing the undefeated Warriors 2-1. Warrior pitcher Jeff Robinson, who gave up two hits in the first inning and pitched a no-hitter until the seventh walked Glen Legault. The Warriors made a pitching change, bringing Rob LeConte to the mound. Martins slugged his two-run home run off LeConte to win it for St. Bernard's.

St. Bernard's other run came in the first inning. Glen Legault, who went the distance on the mound for the winners singled and went to second on a passed ball. He scored on an RBI single by Martins.

The Warriors went ahead in the fourth inning when Ed Natale and Ben Adner slapped out singles. A passed ball let Natale in to score.

Paul Nicholas and Adner were on first and third when Nicholas stole second and Adner went home to put the Warriors up by a run before Martins ruined it for them with his hommer.



Gary Frechette

Frechette ends successful year

Gary Frechette, a junior catcher from Newton, recently completed a fine year of baseball for Northeastern University.

Frechette hit a solid .250 to become one of the hottest hitters off the bench. He had two key RBIs, pacing the Huskies to their best season since 1980.

NU completed the year with a record of 16-17 under second-year coach Charlie O'Malley.

Frechette, who shared receiving duties with classmate Terry O'Malley, is one of 22 lettermen slated to return to action at Parsons Field next season.

Gary is a 1980 graduate of Newton North High School where he earned nine letters for his play in baseball, football and ice hockey. He captained both the baseball and football squads and was all-league in both sports for two years. He is a Recreation major at Northeastern and will graduate in 1985.

Tigers tie Carson Post

Newton — Steve Bresnahan's second inning three-run homer put Newton International's Carson Post ahead by a run Monday, but the Tigers came back in the sixth inning to tie the score in a 7-7 ending at Louman J. Barry Field.

The Tigers started in front with four runs in the top of the first with four runs on back to back doubles by Dave Ingham and Mike Francone. Billy Joseph walked and stole second. Paul Santastio singled and Dave Proia smacked another double for the second two runs of the inning.

Carson Post started back in right away with a run in the bottom of the first when Jeff Sherman doubled and scored on an error and in the second with help from Steve Bresnahan's three-run homer. The Tigers scored again in the fifth and in the sixth when Doug Proia and Mike Francone both knocked runs in.

Astros topple Post 440

NEWTON — The Stan Musial League Waltham Astros got off to an early lead against Newton Post 440 Monday and stayed in front all the way to a 5-3 final at Highland Park.

Three runs in the second inning and two more in the third gave Waltham the win. After two outs in the second, Brian Quirk singled to left field, pilfered second and scored when Marc Provencher slapped out a single to right. Provencher advanced a base on a center field single by John Barry. The center fielder threw the ball behind the runner and out of play scoring Provencher and moving Barry to third. After Steve Laforest walked, Scott Laforest lined a single to left field knocking in Barry.

Post 440 closed in during the second inning but the Astros pulled out a double play to squash the threat. John Corsi and Steve Caliguri singled and

Greg Kassabian filled the bases with no outs when he got a base on balls. Russ Nicoletti followed with a grounder up the middle which shortstop Fred Keirstead speared. He stepped on second and rifled the ball to first for the double play. Corsi scored on the play to give 440 its first run. George Basiakas hit an infield fly to score the second run.

Post 440 made another effort in the seventh. With two out Tom Welch singled and scored on a two-bagger down the left field line. The Astros held them after that and Post 440 took the loss.

ASTROS(5)-Barry 4-3; S. Laforest 2-1; Scott Laforest 4-2; Maclure 2-0; Wilson 3-0; Bourgeois 4-0; Keirstead 3-1; Quirk 4-2; Provencher 4-2. Tot. 30-11.

NEWTON POST 440(3)-Kassabian 2-0; Nicoletti 2-1; Bassiacos 3-1; Berry 3-0; Abramson 3-0; Minelli 3-1; Welch 2-0; Corsi 3-2; Caliguri 3-1. Tot. 24-6.

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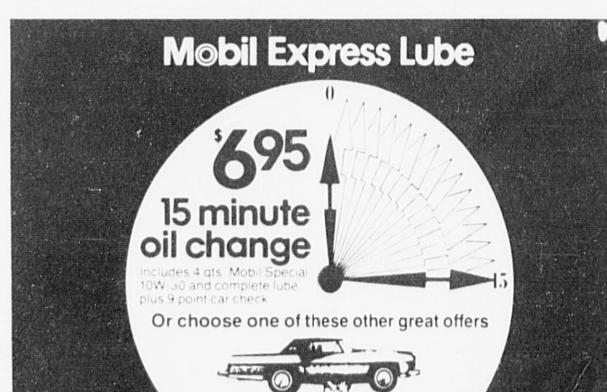
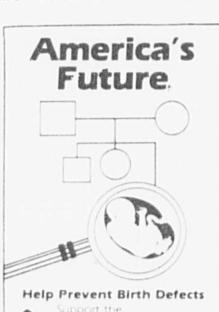
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DAILY
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LEASING

Police

NEWTON — A Summit Street resident reported last Tuesday that a burglar stole a large quantity of jewelry from his home, police said.

The value of the stolen jewels was not immediately known. The burglar also took a half-gallon of orange juice.

Police said the intruder forced open a window after tearing off a screen and ransacked a bedroom.

Newton — A burglar kicked in the door of a Newtonville Avenue resident but nothing appeared to have been stolen, according to a report received by police Tuesday.

Newton — Firefighters extinguished a blazing Volkswagen van fire, a brush fire, and made five nonfire service runs early last week.

Firefighters went to 1601 Beacon St. about 11:50 a.m. and found a Volkswagen van engulfed in flames. Firefighters had difficulty dousing the flames and were forced to use a dry chemical to do the job because the body of the bus was made in part of magnesium. Water causes magnesium to burn.

The fire finally was extinguished about 12:25 p.m. but not before nearly all the clothes inside that belonged to the Vermont woman who owned the vehicle were destroyed.

At 12:12 a.m., firefighters went to the Newton North High School stadium on Hull Street to put out a brush fire.

On Monday, firefighters went to extinguish five outside fires and made two nonfire service runs.

Firefighters also went to put out a car fire at 777 Dedham St. and extinguished a truck fire at California Street and Fair Oak Avenue.

Newton — A 13-year-old Newton girl faces a charge of juvenile delinquency by means of a knife assault, police said.

The girl allegedly wielded a knife at a 32-year-old Brookline woman at the MBTA stop in

Newton Center and threatened her last Wednesday afternoon.

The Brookline woman grabbed a rock and ran to some bushes where she hid for two minutes until she saw a police officer.

The officer questioned the girl and her companions before arresting the 13-year-old suspect after recovering a knife from one of her companions.

Newton — A Middlesex Road boy was awakened early Thursday by a burglar who stole cash and other belongings from his room before fleeing, police said.

Police found that the burglar had forced a front door to get in and stole \$35, an air pistol, a buck knife, a silver pen and a 12-inch television. The television was recovered three houses away.

The burglar was described as a black man about 5 feet 7 to 6 feet tall and thin.

Newton — Someone broke into a Dorr Road home, ransacked a bedroom, and stole jewelry, according to a report received by police Wednesday.

Newton — Someone broke into a Bellevue Street home, searched through the house, and stole jewelry, according to a report received by police Thursday.

Newton — A Canadian family had a bad time of it Wednesday night.

Somebody stole their car containing their two sets of golf clubs worth \$1200, a \$150 pair of golf shoes, a \$100 pair of binoculars and \$40 worth of cassette tapes.

The car was parked in the Susse Chalet when one of the owners approached it to get something but someone in it drove it away. The owner was unable to get a look at the thief.

Newton — State police in Bourne last Thursday recovered a kidnap victim's stolen car and arrested two Chelsea men who allegedly were using it, according to Newton police.

The victim, a Pearl Street resident who was released by his two kidnappers after they took his car and \$500 on July 1, phoned local police to report the recovery of the car and arrest of a suspect.

Barnstable State Police said last Thursday that four state troopers tried to stop a car for a routine traffic violation but the car took off about midnight Monday.

Police chased the car which was driven into a wooded area and three

people "bailed out of the car."

Police caught the two Chelsea men but the third person escaped.

A 25-year-old Chelsea man was arraigned on charges of using a motor vehicle without authority and possession of marijuana. He was released on his personal recognizance.

A 20-year-old Chelsea man was arraigned in Barnstable District Court on charges of assault and battery on a police officer and larceny of a motor vehicle. The assault and battery incident happened in the Bourne state police barracks when the 20-year-old suspect allegedly broke a state trooper's finger. He, too, was released on his personal

The chief said he "did a lot of preparation" for the project by meeting with representatives from Middlesex County District Attorney Scott Harshbarger's office.

Chief Quinn said that as a result of the legal research, "We didn't just stop them and hand them a public relations type pamphlet on drunk driving. We asked for a license and registration and that's when we found violations."

The chief said he would send the district attorney a report on the project.

Besides arrests for drunken driving, Chief Quinn said violations over the holiday included 13 vehicles without inspection stickers, six drivers without licenses, six without registrations and 44 with faulty equipment, mostly faulty lights.

"What I couldn't believe was that with all the flood lights and signs at the road blocks three drivers sped right by and we had to go get them."

Police nab 80 violators during recent roadblock

By Larry Grady
Staff Writer

Newton — Police Chief William Quinn says the road block operation against possible drunk drivers during the July 4th weekend stopped 330 vehicles at three locations resulting in the discovery of 80 violators.

Last weekend, 206 motorists were stopped and four of them were charged with driving under the influence of liquor in the second weekend of Operation Road Watch, police said.

"That's about 26 percent in violation of one kind of another," the chief said. "I think the road block operation and all the publicity made the difference between this year and last. Last year 10 were killed on the highway in Massachusetts. This year it was only four. I'm going to continue the road blocks this summer."

The road watch stops, where one lane of traffic is blocked and every fifth car is checked, is an attempt to make travel safer by spotting traf-

fic violators, particularly drunken drivers.

In Newton Friday a road watch was established at Washington Street and Lenglen Road from 11 p.m. Friday until 2 a.m. Saturday. Police stopped 113 cars that night and issued 24 citations, including one for drunken driving.

A second road watch was established at 151 Needham St. from 11 p.m. Saturday until 2 a.m. Sunday. Police issued 25 citations to some of the 93 motorists they stopped. Three motorists were charged with driving drunk.

Over the July Fourth holiday, road blocks were on Beacon Street near Boston College, Route 16 near the Newton-Wellesley Hospital and on Washington Street in West Newton. The chief said he was disappointed that some news reports gave motorists some advance notice about the location of the road blocks.

"I have to ask the media. Is this prudent policy in this era of drunk driving?"

Kidnap victim's car recovered, police arrest two Chelsea men

Newton — State police in Bourne last Thursday recovered a kidnap victim's stolen car and arrested two Chelsea men who allegedly were using it, according to Newton police.

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recognizance after his arraignment.

The Pearl Street victim told police here July 1 that a man and a woman got into his car at Centre and Park streets and the man put a knife to his throat. They forced him to drive to East Boston where the man with the knife slugged him and took \$500 cash from him.

They then made him get out of his 1976 Plymouth and they drove away in it.

Newton police showed the victim mug shot photographs but he was unable to pick a photograph of the 20-year-old suspect as the man who kidnapped him and stole his car and cash.

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Fall opening delayed

By Carolyn Berg
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The first day of school in September will be delayed in Newton because of the timing of the Jewish high holy days this year.

Classes will start September 12, instead of the seventh or eighth of the month, when school would ordinarily start, according to Emily Albano of the Superintendents' office.

Rosh Hashonah, the Jewish New Year, begins on Wednesday evening, September 7, and will be observed through Friday by many Jews.

Newton is one of at least 20 communities in Massachusetts with substantial numbers of Jewish

students to delay school openings, according to Allen Teperow, director of the Synagogue Council of Massachusetts. The council represents 150 reform, conservative, and orthodox congregations.

The coincidence of the Jewish New Year with the traditional opening days of school was "brought to our attention six or eight months ago by a rabbi in Lexington," Teperow said Friday.

The council sent a letter to state Education Commissioner John Lawson, who then sent letters to 30 school districts, asking them to avoid starting school on Thursday, September 8, or Friday, September 9, when many schools traditionally open.

Newton Catholic High announces 1983 graduates

NEWTON — Newton Catholic High School recently held its commencement exercises.

Rev. Leroy Owens and Sister Julia Fitzpatrick, CSJ, Principal awarded the diplomas. William Price of Newton, the class valedictorian delivered the commencement address.

The 1983 graduates of the school are:

Dawn Brooks, Cheryl Tice, Kevin Meehan, Carol O'Brien, Patrick Dorr, William Price, Joseph Aiello, Karen Andrews, Lisa Bastianelli, Christopher Bockolt, Shawn Burke, Rita Carey, Marie Carter, Paul Connolly, John Cotter, Cathy Crowley, Luis DeJesus, Sandra Delicata, Catherine Demeo, Lisa DeMio, William Dorr and Siobhan Dorsey.

The graduates also include Julie Farrar, Joseph Fernandes, Michael Flaherty, Heather

Flaherty, Pamela Fraioli, James Gibbons, Deolinda Graca, Andra Hamel, Leah Hooley, Marc Nguyen, Jody Janjigian, Brian Kling, Paul Kneeland, Antoinette LaMorte, Kevin Lonergan, Kenneth MacDonald, Kevin Maple and Thomas McGrath.

Also included in the class of 1983 are Michelle Mathis, Michael McAdams, Frederick McNulty, David Meade, Marybeth Mulhern, Steven Nugent, Deborah Orlando, John Panica, John Piccione, Joan Portanova, Pamela Powers, Patricia Quinn, Jeannine Ravino, J. Bradley Rendell, James Ross, Robert Sampson, Ellen Scott, Krista Smith, Karen Spooner, Stephen Terrio, Jacqueline Toomey, Maria Vitello, Audrey Walsh, Dennis Walsh, Maureen Walsh, and Sheila Winston.

Achievers

Area colleges and schools have announced the names of Newton graduates and student achievers. They include:

Emmanuel College: Felicia M. Jue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sow Gin Jue, of Newtonville, has been named to the dean's list at Emmanuel College for the second semester, 1982-83. Ms. Jue is a junior, majoring in business management, at Emmanuel College.

Framingham State: Alan E. Stern, a sophomore at Framingham State College, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester of the 1982-83 academic year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Stern of Newtonville. He is majoring in mathematics.

College Academy: Five youngsters from the Newton area are attending College Academy this summer. The program is open to bright and academically talented students in grades 4-8. The students will be attending College Academy at Regis College in Weston this summer. They are: John Hodzman, John Lin, and Jeremy Selwyn from Chestnut Hill and William Beal, Richard Keuleyan of Auburndale.

Teachers attending computer workshop

By Carolyn Berg
Staff Writer

NEWTON — In keeping with the growing need to be conversant in BASIC and LOGO computer languages, as well as grammatically correct English, 16 teachers are attending a computer workshop.

The two-week workshop is aimed at providing teachers enough experience to serve as "resource people" at four elementary schools when a computer pilot program starts in September, according to Assistant Director of Programs Helen Randolph.

The pilot program will take place at Ward, Franklin, Cabot, and Angier schools, Randolph said.

For the past few years, Newton has been looking into the best ways to use computers in elementary schools, she said, adding that "exploratory work" will keep the city from "going gung-ho" like some other communities and buying lots of software without knowing exactly how it will be utilized. Randolph said Newton will buy "appropriate software, good academic software."

The teachers will work with Apple personal computers in the computer room at the EdCenter, she said.

The computer course is one of 35 faculty workshops offered this summer. Teachers are paid \$55 per day to attend workshops with titles ranging from "Learning and Living" to "Developing a Multi-stranded Training Packet for Use with Early Reading Books."

Most of the workshops, however, deal with developing educational units in subjects such as math, english, science, and social studies.

"Last summer, the science department developed "sensory units" for children in kindergarten, first, second, and third grades," Randolph said. The teachers tested the units during the school year, provided feedback to administrators, and the units were revised and improved, she said.

It's a "continuation process," said Randolph, that starts in November, when teachers make proposals for summer workshops. The list of proposals is then pared to fit the budget.

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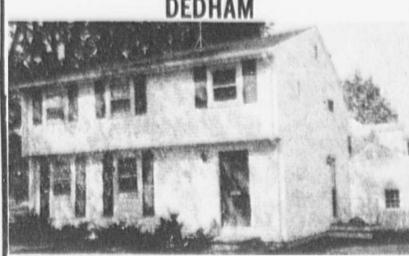
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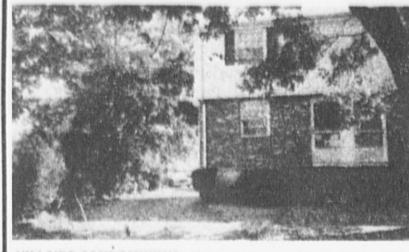


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New listing - Condo. Large unit, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. MLS \$63,900

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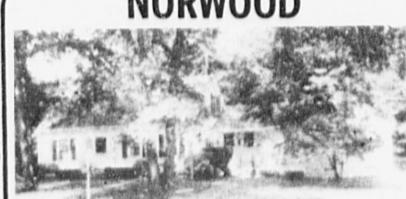


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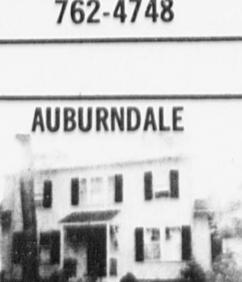
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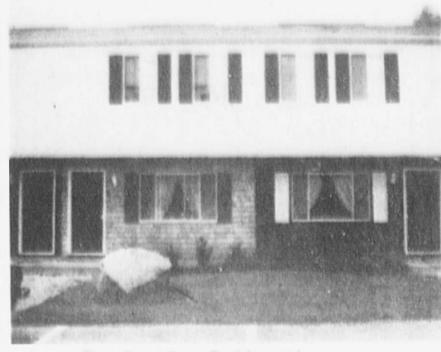
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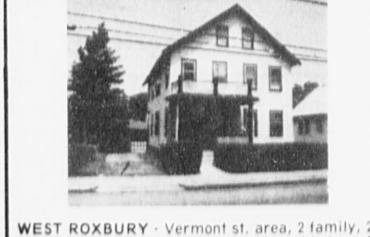
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mod. kit, tight sec., cable hookup,
balcony \$36,000-\$32,816

WESTWOOD: 3 bdrm, 1 1/2
baths, Dutch Colonial, in
exc cond inside & out.
Owners \$10,900. 762-4807.

NEWTON CORNER: off
Pike on T, large 1 bdrm
luxury CONDO, balcony,
pool \$575, heat & w., a/c,
indoor parking also avail.
8/1, owner \$26,492 eves.

NORWOOD: Westover
area, beautifully main, 4
bdrm, split level home,
corner lot w/ 2 fireplaces,
screened porch, & in-
ground pool. Princ. Asking
\$125,000. Call days 739-8200,
eves 762-6733.

NORWOOD: 3 bdrm, Ranch,
spacious fireplaced living rm.,
new roof, dark
room, tree shaded back
yard with giant fieldstone
fireplace. By owner
\$152,000. By owner. 449-9888

NORWOOD: 4 bdrm, on
landscaped 1/4 acre in Birds
Hill. 2 new full baths, eat in
kitchen, formal diningrm,
fireplaced living rm., new roof, dark
room, tree shaded back
yard with giant fieldstone
fireplace. By owner
\$152,000. By owner. 449-9888

WESTWOOD: 3 bdrm, 1 1/2
baths, Dutch Colonial, in
exc cond inside & out.
Owners \$10,900. 762-4807.

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baths, Dutch Colonial, in
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baths, Dutch Colonial, in
exc cond inside & out.

Classified

RUN FREE

3 line ad for 3 days FREE. Take advantage of this limited offer to sell your unneeded household items. Non-commercial advertisers. Price of item must appear in ad. Total price of all items not to exceed \$30. One ad per household at a time. Call today to RUN FREE and see how quickly the Transcript Classifieds will work for you!

PREPAY & POCKET \$2.00

You'll save \$2.00 off the cost of your ad when you prepay. (non commercial advertisers). For your convenience, we now accept Master Card/VISA.

DISCOUNT RATE PLAN

Frequency discounts are available for commercial accounts. Call today to place your ad, and watch your business grow!

HOURS

8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

DEADLINES

Line ads — Noon one day prior to publication. Display ads — 2 p.m. two days prior to publication.

CANCELLATIONS

Line ads canceled after publication will be charged a minimum of \$3.00 handling fee to cover production costs. Display advertising will be charged for a one day insertion. Once published, ads will be charged the minimum three day rate.

Announcements

430 - Furniture & Household Goods

BED: double, box spring & matt., dresser & mirror. White, \$350. or b.o. 244-8651

BEDROOM SET - Exc. cond., beareaus, 2 night tables, bed \$950. 325-7589.

BED: single, 1 dresser w/mirror, 1 nightstand, spring & mattress. b.o. 364-9523

COUCH - L-shaped, 2 pieces, \$30. Call 327-5152

DINETTE Set: Rattan base w/ 36 x 65 glass top, incl 4 matching chairs. Exc cond. \$250. Eves 469-3344.

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

FOUND ADS FREE

Have you found something? As a public service to our readers there is no charge for Found Ads.

Ad limited to 3 lines.

ESTATE Sale: freezer, washer & dryer, refrig, bdrms, hutch, buffet, bdrms, beds, hope chest, w/white feet, very friendly end tables, etc. 327-0418.

FOUND: Black M cat. Found keys for import tailored seat covers. car. 323-2188.

FURNITURE: Lawson

FOUND: In Roslindale Paine. Livingrm set w/ ignition keys for import tailored seat covers. car. 323-2188.

Teakwood round kitchen

FOUND: "Shih Tzu Dog." Good cond. Call 469-0343.

Greenwood St. Newton. 964-7172

LOST: mixed Shepherd, yrs old, w/ collar. Answers Baby to "Magic" Reward. 325-2460.

6502.

GAS RANGE: Glenwood. 36

LOST: 14 mo. old F. inches, 4 burners, oven, German Shepard, gold broiler & heater log. \$100.

color. Vic. of Stop & Shop. 325-8721

Norwood. Lrg reward. 762 HEAD BOARD: Bookcase

style, light birch finish, twin size. Sturdy. \$30. 444-

area, black. Lab Shepard. 1122.

dog, answers to Smokey. LIVING: Rm set: 3 pcs, ottoman, slippers. Very

Reward. 522-2949 anytime

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered B.H.M.

400 - Antiques & Collectibles

MOVING: Frigidaire side by side. Whirlpool washer. Kitchen table 45" round & 4

chair, king size headboard, refrig, dr., fireplace set, decorator shelves,

mahogany hope chest, twin beds. 566-1583 after 6.

MOVING: 12 x 18 Oriental, Mahogany tables, washer, lamps, reas. 329-7842.

NEWTON ESTATE SALE Continuing 934 Commonwealth Ave. Fri-Sat, 7/15 & 16, 10-3. Widdicom French Prov. King sz, bed, Bombe' dresser, handsome mirror, taffeta, large gold frame, hi-rise American, lots of knick-nacks, indoor, big door upstairs, 21 Cherry St Apt.2

WEST ROXBURY - 5 Brkfst. St.(off LaGrange) Sat. 7/16, 7/17, 10-4. Huge

WALPOLE: East, 7/16, 10-4. 80 Polley Lane. Raindate

7/17, 3 pc. bdrm. set, can-

each. dirt bike, end tables,

dressers, tv's, stereo & more! Free refreshments!

WALTHAM: Moving, baby

turn, dining rm set, Early

American, lots of knick-

nacks, indoor, big door

upstairs, 21 Cherry St Apt.2

WATERBED: Queen size, bdrm set, antique cottage bookcase headboard, 6

pipe bed, set ladies' desk, drawer pedestal, every

10 pc dining rm. Empire thing incl., sheets, hrt, etc.

COUCH, 244-9898, 27-3072.

ANTIQUE Furniture & Household Goods

AIR COND./s. 67 & 65

BTU's. \$95. each. Bar, \$75.

Call 326-1569.

AIR Cond.: Westinghouse,

7500 BTU \$100. Auto attic

fan Sears fits 24" \$75, oil yrs old \$175. 15 yr old

burner Carlin, model 100 washer, \$25. 965-6838, 965-

7862.

ANTIQUE Furniture & Household Goods

FOR SALE

30. 325-2065

ANTIQUE Golden Oak

WATERBED: Queen size,

bdrm set, antique cottage bookcase headboard, 6

pipe bed, set ladies' desk, drawer pedestal, every

10 pc dining rm. Empire thing incl., sheets, hrt, etc.

COUCH, 244-9898, 27-3072.

ANTIQUE Furniture & Household Goods

FOR SALE

30. 325-2065

ANTIQUE Furniture & Household Goods

FOR SALE

30. 325-2065

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FOR SALE

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FOR SALE

30. 325-2065

ANTIQUE Furniture & Household Goods

FOR SALE

30. 325-2065

640 - Floors & Rug Service

688 - Upholstering & Refinishing

ALEX FLOOR CO.
Floors sanded & refinished
Fast & courteous serv. 277-5334

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished. Free Estimates.
325-9086

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding Finishing
Staining. We Sanded
Channel 2's "This Old
House" Free est. 828-8196

644 - Household Services

ARBORWAYHOUSEHOLD
WINDOW CLEANING CO.
327-7078 871-1181

EXPERT WINDOW
CLEANING Call for spring
schedules. Reasonable
prices. Ask for Steve
747-2638 or 769-7931

HONEY SERVICES
Home & Office Cleaning,
Freeest ref's, Ins. 688-5453

HOUSECLEANING
Dependable, efficient
Ref's. Joan Smith, 762-7162

HOUSE Keeping Services
(Laundry & Ironing if
desired) Eves 762-3263, 329-
0561, Norwood area.

HOUSEWORK WANTED
Weekly bi weekly. 20 years
experience 899-3172

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW
CLEANING Bill Dougherty
327-8652, 323-2169

M & L FLOOR SERVICE
Commercial & Residential
All types of cleaning. Also
General Home Repair. 762-
3221

NASH CLEANING
Homes & Offices Bonded &
Insured. 969-9887. 24 hours.

QUALITY household
cleaning, bonded. Call
Meadowbrook Assoc. 329-
6728

648 - Instruction

GOLF LESSONS
Special 6 for \$50.
Jo Pullman Pro 326-5811

GUITAR Instructions
Nick Gulla, 762-8027

PIANO LESSONS
Please call Ed Perkins
329-1392

VOICE LESSONS
By expert instructor,
Karen Saad 326-0555

656 - Miscellaneous Services

CUSTOM Calligraphy
Service: Wedding & baby
gifts, invitations, etc. 444-
5173

FOR EXPERT
TYPESETTING
PASTE-UP
CAMERA WORK

Call
329-5000
Ext. 224

MONOGRAMS
By Elissa, Sweaters, bags,
Towels, etc. 449-1483

660 - Musical Services

PIANOS WANTED most
any conditon, all types, esp.
Players & Grands, sales,
service & tuning 543-2280

676 - Trash Removal

All & Any Materials
329-6563
Fast-Cheap Removal
Trash Cars Appliances
Avail. 7 days

ALL TRASH, appliances &
etc. Done fast & at lowest
prices. 326-1915

ANY RUBBISH FROM
cellars, yards, garages,
factories cleaned. 894-2744

CLEAN & haul away 1/2 of
cellar in Newton. What you
move you keep. 353-2770,
332-0705

HAULING & Cleaning, cel-
lars, yards, garages, etc.
Reas. 327-5882 or 326-7079
after 5pm

TRASH REMOVAL
Yards, attics, commercial
freest. John Perry, 326-1167

680 - Trucking & Moving

BROWN & FINNEGAN
Local & Long Distance
364-1927...361-8185

FROM one item to a
household. For a super job
& reasonable, top 326-1915.

Marks Moving Service
Local Long Dist. Movers
Serving 47 States
566-6054. Lic. & Ins.

Moving Packing Storage
Local/Interstate/Call
James E Larkin 232-2929

684 - Tutoring

ELEMENTARY School
Teacher will tutor your
child. K-6. Tina, 783-2431

EXP. PRIV. SCHOOL
TEACHER seeks students
to tutor in English,
Grammar, Composition,
etc. Rick Kidder, 964-5350

FRENCH, Spanish, Latin
Retired Boston Latin
teacher. Reasonable. 329-
5146

MATHEMATICS: Latin,
SAT by Preparatory School
Faculty. 326-5734

Physics, Math, Chem, SAT,
experienced teacher with
Ph.D. in Newton. 964-4124

688 - Upholstering &
Refinishing

CUSTOM MADE SLIP
COVERS Your fabric or
mine. Labor on sofa \$100;
chair \$65. Also samples
shown upon request. 2 wk.
delivery. 328-0957 anytime.

CUSTOM SLIPCOVERS
Your fabric or mine. Home
service, all areas. Elliot
Cubell 762-3053 anytime.

DENTON UPHOLSTERY
Free Est. Fabric Discounts
326-9079 298-0660

REUPHOLSTERING &
SLIPCOVERS

Dirt cheap for use
remnants. Clear plastic
slipcovers

LION RICHARDS
UPHOLSTERING CO.

963-2523

ROBERT'S Upholstery Co.
All types. Reas. prices
FreeEstimates. 326 3410

692 - Wedding Services

THE BRIDAL EXCHANGE
New & consignment gowns,
1/2 price. Prom. Formal. Still
accepting gowns on
consignment. 1954 Centre
St. W. Roxbury. 323 9450

Employment

700 - Household Help Wanted

BABY Sitter full time
8:30-5, live in/out, perm.
Own transp. 891-1029 after
5pm.

BROOKLINE FAMILY
Needs exp. lady, 2 children.
Mon., Wed., Fri., light
house work, refs. & own
transp. Call 739-1699 8pm.

CHILD CARE. In my home:
ref's req'd. Live-in poss.
Hrs. 7:30am-7pm. Beginning early Aug.
327-8787

FRENCH Instructor to
teach high school student.
Fri. Aug 19. 444-6453.

HANDY MAN for all types
home repair work. Ideal for
retired person, own tools,
flexible hours. 323-5550

HOME Pottery business
needs PT workers (16+),
artistic skills helpful, but
not nec. 244 3712 9:12 Mon.
Fri.

LIVE-IN Companion for
elderly woman, minimal
care. Other help. No
cleaning or laundry. Call
469-0833 or 364-9195

LIVE-IN Light housekeeping &
childcare. Salary \$175 per
wk.

COMPANION/ AIDE
Wanted to live-in 5 days.
\$250/wk.

LIVE-OUT Wanted 40 hours wk. Salary
\$6.50 per hr. Must have car.
For Information Call
Erin Employment
376-8778
964-3360

LOVING, stimulating child
cared for 2+ girl.
Teachers calendar in your
Newton home. 964-6155

MATURE person to care
for 3 school age children.
Occasional days during
summer; after school daily etc.
beg. Sept. Will pay well for
good care. 449-0659.

SITTER near Bowen
School for 8 mo. & 5 yr. old.
7:30-4. Teachers vacation
schedule. 698-0364.

710 - Positions Wanted

FEMALE sees day job, 40
hrs. as driver/companion.
Dee. 9 am. 325 3892

MACHINE Shop vocational
trade student (senior)
seeks summer & PT work.
Needham, Newton area
call. 444-3806 Bern.

PRINCETON English
major 75 wpm, exc. writing
skills, avail. for all
typing & editing. 828-1645

The humble dept.
store has immediate
openings for full &
part-time help. Excellent
fringe benefits & profit
sharing.

Apply in person to:

Looking For
A Job?

Accomplishments and
experience don't mean
a thing when you can't
get in the door...

Let us help you
develop an effective
COVER LETTER,
RESUME,
PORTFOLIO
PRESENTATION;
the KEYS to a more
successful job search.
444-0653
By Appointment.

ACCOUNTANT

Waltham CPA with
diversified clientele seeks
accountant to share work
load and eventually ac-
quire partnership interest.

Candidate must be
strong self-starter,

good public accounting
experience.

Send resume and salary
requirements to: Box
2638, Transcript
Newspapers, 420
Washington St., Dedham,
MA 02026.

ADMIN. SECY.
to 15K

3 years experience
preferred. Word pro-
cessing a plus. Inter-
face with high level
management.

Call Ms. Taube Gordon
444-7700

CAREER
RECRUITERS

161 Highland Ave.
Needham

ASSISTANT
MANAGERS

Need responsible person
to learn their position.
Earning opportunities
\$200.00-\$450.00 plus
bonuses and benefits.

Norwood
769-6125

AUTO
MECHANIC

Experience necessary.
Must have own tools.
Good pay & benefits.

Call for appt.

Ask for Bob
894-1930

AUTO MECHANIC

Experienced in fuel injection,
auto transmission, diagnostic
engine tune-up, etc., for Volvo agency.

Call Mr. Clark
329-1102

AVON
SALES: NO
EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY

To sell Avon. We'll show
you how. Good earnings!
Call:
769-2700

BLDG. 19 3/4

The humble dept.
store has immediate
openings for full &
part-time help. Excellent
fringe benefits & profit
sharing.

Apply in person to:

Genio Costa
1450 Providence Hwy
Norwood

BOOKKEEPER/
CLERK

Seeking person who
likes working with
figures. Accuracy impor-
tant. Responsibilities
include check writing,
recording, typing and
general clerical activities.

Good salary and fringe
benefits.

T.C.
P.O. Box 552
Norwood, MA 02062

CARPENTERS
NEEDED

Experienced only, rough
and finish. Tools and
transportation necessary.

Call or send resume to:
Personnel Department.

275-2550

CFK Press

22 Merrymount Ave.
Westwood, MA 02090

329-2222

an equal opportunity employer, M/F

CLERICAL

Needham food
broker has im-
mediate opening for
customer ser-
vice/secretary for
sales office. Full
company benefits.

Please call for appt.

INSURANCE

Position available for
person experienced in
personal lines for
Wellesley Insurance
Agency. Excellent fr-
inge benefits, salary
commensurate with
experience and ability.

International
Clinical, B-15
Laboratories/Northeast

325-3100

Phlebotomists

We have full and part-time
openings for phlebotomists
in Concord/Waltham and
Newton areas. Must be ex-
perienced and have your own
certified applicants please call
Personnel Dept. at 986-6430.

International
Clinical, B-15
Laboratories/Northeast

325-3100

REUPHOLSTERING &
SLIPCOVERS

Dirt cheap for use
remnants. Clear plastic
slipcovers

LION RICHARDS
UPHOLSTERING CO.

Career opportunities

**General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management**

PART TIME OPPORTUNITIES

Sears is now accepting applications for

ORDER PICKERS

MATERIAL HANDLERS

PACKERS & SORTERS

Hours: 7 a.m. - 1:40 p.m.,

8 a.m. - 2:40 p.m.,

9 a.m. - 3:40 p.m.

PLEASE NO TELEPHONE CALLS

Apply in person to the Employment Office,

Monday-Friday, 9:11 a.m. or 1:30 p.m.

Catalog Order Division

Corner of Brookline Ave.

and Park Dr., Boston

MBTA Riverside Line,

Fenway Station at Door

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Male/Female

Sears

B

CAREERS!

EXEC SECY-Dir of Human Resources.

Hitech,s/h \$15K

SECY-Sales Manager. Established Co.,

s/h \$14.5K

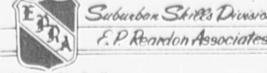
A/P BKPK-1 yrs exper., one write system,

growing co. \$250

CRT/KEYPUNCH-3 openings to \$235

PART-TIME-Afternoons, gd. phone

and typing skills, 20 hrs week. Salary Open



888 Washington St., Dedham

1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham

Never A Fee

329-1930

444-6350

E13

NURSES AIDES

7 - 3:30 and 3 - 11:30

Full time and part time positions available. Rehab. oriented Level II, III facility. Competitive pay and benefits. Excellent in-service program. Orientation provided. On-line. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 9 am - 4 pm.

WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME

5060 Washington Street

W. Roxbury, MA 02132

an equal opportunity employer

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY

Expanding data processing service firm needs bright individual to perform various clerical and general office duties. Includes Kimball operations, data control, light shipping and receiving, pick up and delivery (car necessary). Must be good with figures. Growth potential includes computer operations. Excellent company benefits. Contact, Mr. Paice, 329-6530.

PRO-DATA, INC.

900A Providence Hwy., Dedham Ma 02026

PART-TIME SECRETARY

Immediate Opening: Community based non-profit program for responsible motivated, cooperative, self-started. Qualifications: 3 years experience, typing speed 60wpm, shorthand/speed writing preferred, car needed, knowledge of medical terms helpful. Resume or letter of qualifications to:

Susan Biagini

Early Intervention Program

SNCAR

Box 552, Norwood, MA 02062

E12

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST

Home Health Agency needs occupational therapist for home visit supervision or health aids. Part-time, flexible hours. Call:

NORFOLK BRISTOL HOME HEALTH SERVICES

668-4742

B-15

SECRETARY

An excellent opportunity for a mature person with the following qualifications:

• Good Typist

• Dictaphone Experience

• Bookkeeping Experience

A pleasant working environment in a small business office featuring an outstanding profit sharing plan. Located on University Ave., Westwood. Contact Robert Stiller at:

329-2080

A

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIANS

Expanding growth in our Service department necessitates the need for two experienced mechanics. Excellent company benefits includes paid vacations, holidays, sick days, hospitalization plan, uniforms and up to \$12.00 per flat rate hour, plus bonus. Apply to:

Service Manager ... 762-8100

Tom Connelly Pontiac

70 Providence Highway, Norwood

L-12

Full-Time WAREHOUSE/ TRUCK DRIVER

Mechanical knowledge helpful. For weekly deliveries in the New England area. Excellent fringe benefits. For appointment, call Chuck:

444-9500

VIDEO TECHNICIANS

Cablevision of Boston is looking for Video Maintenance Technicians who are familiar with closed circuit television equipment, repairing of video tape equipment and color cameras.

Cablevision is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer and agrees to hire Boston residents, minority members and women.

Interested applicants should pick up application or send resume to: Personnel Coordinator, Cablevision of Boston, 5th floor, 21 Merchants Row, Boston, MA 02109.

A small office in Needham Industrial park. Excellent working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience. For appointment call

EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Wanted for busy family industrial work. Commercial and in-house. Please call between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Call 449-1800

Wanted for busy family industrial work. Commercial and in-house. Please call between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Call 449-1800

PART TIME TELLER

W. Roxbury-Westbrook Village

2-3 days per wk., 9:30AM-4:30 PM. Candidates should also be available for occasional Fri. evening hrs. until 8PM & Sat. hrs. until 11:30PM. No exp. required. Please call Mr. Poli at:

482-4590

to schedule an interview.



UNION WARREN SAVINGS BANK
659 VFW Pkwy., W. Roxbury

Equal Opportunity Employer

MARRIOTT HOTEL

COOKS- Full-time experience necessary. Am & PM shift.

STATION ATTENDANTS- Full-time, food knowledge pref.

HOST/HOSTESS- AM & PM shift, full-time.

WAITER/WAITRESS- PM & AM shift, full-time. Also AM room service.

BUSPERSON- Full-time, AM & PM shift.

ROOM SERVICE OPERATOR- Full-time and part-time shift.

ROOM SERVICE SUPERVISOR- Experience necessary.

SECURITY PERSON- Late shift, part-time. Apply Personnel Office

1-4 PM, Tues., Wed., Thurs. only.

2345 Commonwealth Ave., Newton

EOE M/F

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES

We're now accepting applications for full-time Nurses Aides and have openings on all shifts. Find out how pleasant it is to work in our modern facility with people who care about their work and about you.

Please call Mrs. Falkland at:

325-2651

VFW Parkway Nursing Home

1190 VFW Parkway (Rte. 1)

West Roxbury, MA 02132

an equal opportunity employer m/f



RECUPERATIVE CENTER

We specialize in short term recuperative and rehab. care. If you are interested and experienced our current openings are:

NURSING ASSISTANT

•Part-Time, Evenings

•Full-Time, Nights

For Information Call:

Elaine Angelone, Director of Nursing

1245 Center St., Roslindale

325-5400

A-14

CAMPING TRAILERS MOTOR HOMES RV MECHANICS

The nations largest RV service company is now hiring experienced RV Mechanics. Should have some experience in all of the following: Electrical, generator, sheet metal, hitch installation, plumbing, drive train, brake system, refrigeration, air conditioning and appliances. Excellent benefits including medical, dental, paid vacation, profit sharing.

U-HAUL CO.

623-5600

A-14

SECRETARY TO DIRECTOR OF TRAINING

Papa Gino's of America, Inc. is immediately seeking a highly organized individual with superior typing skills to assist our Director of Training. Prior word processing exposure definitely a plus. Starting pay \$200-\$220. per wk. Walk in to apply at our new corporate headquarters:

Dedham Market Place

600 Providence Hwy

Dedham

Between 9 & 4, Mon.-Fri.

A-14

IF YOU WANT TO WORK...BUT CAN'T TAKE A PERMANENT JOB...THEN COME SEE US

We have many local temporary jobs available for people with office skills - recent or rusty.

Top Pay — Cash Bonuses



888 Washington St., Dedham

1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham

Never A Fee

E13

CAFETERIA HELP

Permanent year round help needed for cafeteria located in Needham Industrial Park. Hours 8:15-2 p.m., Monday-Friday. Excellent benefits and automatic increases.

For interview please call:

438-3068

SERVOMATION CORP.

EOE

K14

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

Membership association seeks individual with good typing skills and pleasant personality to handle sales, assist in preparing for meetings, heavy record keeping, answer telephones, and other various responsibilities in a small Wellesley branch office. Good benefits, hours 9-5 P.M. (flexible hrs.) For additional information call

Mrs. Anderson:

523-2915

E-13

GROW WITH US

Excellent opportunity to get in on ground floor of growing rental department. Excellent chance for advancement with challenging and rewarding work. Clerical skills and excellent math required. Must be capable of handling extensive customer contacts. For Interview Call Fred:

CENTRAL MOTORS

762-2200

Career opportunities

RECORDS MANAGEMENT

Organizational ability, attention to detail and typing are necessary skills to set up new records system for our customers. Travel and a car are necessary.

TYPIST/OFFICE ASSISTANT

Part time until September, then full time. Typing, phone, bookkeeping and clerical duties necessary. Call Arlene

325-1865

Brown Resumes to Interviews

KING INFORMATION SYSTEMS

West Roxbury, MA 02132

TYPIST/CLERK

Office requires an individual to handle various duties; typing, figure work and telephone correspondence. Qualified candidates should call

449-6710

PART-TIME

Mature person to answer busy phone and perform light clerical duties. Some experience necessary.

Call Mary Boris

Between 4-7 P.M.

237-4766

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

In Needham & Wellesley

Train now for September school openings. Company will train. Call now.

WELLESLEY MOTOR COACH CO.

1-879-2500

VINYL SIDING APPLICATOR

Experience preferred

890-9494

General - Business Professional - Sales - Medical Management

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY

For Newton CPA, 3 days per wk. Call

964-7905 days

443-9241 eves

PART TIME TELEPHONE SECRETARIES

Work from own home. Call Mrs. Murphy

357-7343

PART TIME SHAMPOO PERSON

Now taking applications

Ask for Vicki

329-5280

SECRETARY/OFFICE MANAGER

Typing, filing, phone for small company. Good organizational skills required. Experience preferred. Salary \$240 a week. Call:

449-5424 for appl.

SECRETARY Full-Time

Persons with good typing skills and common sense need only apply. Call:

325-0024

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Part-time office needs all around person. Accurate typing. 3 days a wk. 10 A.M.-2 P.M.

444-3400

RN/LPN

Part-time, 3-11. Good working conditions, excellent salary. Call 327-

6325, Stonehedge Nursing Home, 5 Redlands Road, West Roxbury.

329-6099

ROOFERS

Experience and transportation a must. Asphalt and slate. Call

329-6099

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS

Full or part-time

ROGER'S BP STATIONS

Walcott Sq., Readville or 373 Bridge St., Dedham

364-9892

SMALL ENGINE MECHANIC

Senior mechanic position available. Must be fully experienced with engines and lawn equipment up to 18 HP. This is a career position with strong turf dealer in western suburbs.

Willing to pay top salary for experience, responsibility, and character. Call Bill:

235-6568

weekdays

All calls confidential

SOLAR

Expanding manufacturer has immediate openings in service, installation and sales departments. No experience required. Complete on-the-job training. High starting pay plus benefits. No layoffs. Call:

894-5440

WAREHOUSE HELP

Full-time. Fork lift experience. Immediate openings.

Call Dee at: 332-2700
ee m/f

244-3155

WEEKEND CUSTODIAN

We have an opening for a weekend custodian. Good starting pay. Please call for an appointment.

899-8967

RECEPTIONIST ASSISTANT

For Chiropractor's office. Must have basic clerical skills & exc. personality for dealing with people.

Exp. helpful but will train qualified person. Send resume to:

PALIS CHIROPRACTIC CENTER

541 High St., Westwood, MA 02090

(no phone calls please)

326-6611

THIS IS IT!

The opportunity to work as medical office assistant for an established specialty practice in the West Roxbury area.

If you have good skills and enjoy working in a stimulating, congenial atmosphere, call Carol Bennett at

325-2329

MINUTEMAN DELIVERY SYSTEMS IN DEDHAM

Has an immediate opening for an accounting clerk with at least one year experience, keypunch experience preferred.

Call Mr. Winters:

329-5414

PART TIME DRIVER

12:30-5:30, 5 days per week. Roslindale area.

Call Jeff:

325-2150

PART-TIME MEDICAL SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Knowledge of dictaphone, payroll, third party billing helpful. Reply to Box #262, Transcript Newspapers, 400 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026.

40km, original owner.

\$9000. Call: 444-1386

1977 VETTE

1977 MALIBU Wgn. a/c, small V-8, new brks, \$4000.

1977 OLDS CUTLASS 2 dr., a/c, new paint, like new. \$2995. 327-3196.

1977 PONTIAC Sunbird super cond., runs exc., super MPG, \$1600 or BO.

Anytime day or night, 361-0441.

1977 SUBARU 4 speed, stereo cassette, runs well.

1977 SUNBIRD - black, 4 cyl, auto, mint cond, \$2300 or BO. After 5, \$27-526.

1978 DATSUN B210 GX, auto, 56k mi, gets 34 mpg.

1978 DODGE Challenger, 4 cyl, auto, 48k mi, \$3595.

1978 FORD LTD 4 dr., 47k, auto, p.w., p. seats, like new. \$2695. 323-0988.

1977 MALIBU CLASSIC V-6, 1 woman's all power, a/c, wagon, exc. cond., with records and mechanic's recommendation. \$3200.

1977 OLDS CUTLASS 2 dr., a/c, new paint, like new. \$2995. 327-3196.

1977 PONTIAC Sunbird super cond., runs exc., super MPG, \$1600 or BO.

Anytime day or night, 361-0441.

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1978 DATSUN B210 GX, auto, 56k mi, gets 34 mpg.

1978 DODGE Challenger, 4 cyl, auto

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF
SIGNIFICANT
IMPACT ON THE
ENVIRONMENT

NOTICE OF INTENT
TO REQUEST
RELEASE OF FUNDS

13 July 1983

City of Newton
Community Development
Program
City Hall
1000 Commonwealth Av.
Newton, MA 02159
(617) 552-7135

TO ALL INTERESTED
AGENCIES, GROUPS AND
PERSONS:

On or about 29 July 1983,
the above-named City will
request the U.S. Department
of Housing and Urban
Development to release
Federal funds under Title I
of the Housing and Com-
munity Development Act of
1974 (PL 93-383) as amended,
for the following project:

Project Title or Name:
Housing Development

Former Auburndale Public

Works Yard Conversion Pro-
ject.

**Purpose or Nature of Pro-
ject:**

The Newton Community
Development Authority has
proposed the development of
approximately thirty (30)
housing units for low income
elderly persons on the
former Auburndale Yard
site. The project will include
either the re-use of the ex-
isting stable building or new
construction. Total cost for
the project is estimated to be
\$1.8 million. The Community
Development Block Grant
will be used to prepare the
schematic architectural
drawings and may be used to
acquire the property, assist
in the rehabilitation of the
building, and provide site
improvements.

Location: Auburndale, Ci-
ty of Newton, Middlesex
County, Massachusetts.

Census Tract 3747

An environmental review
record respecting the within
project has been made by
the above-named City which
documents the environmental
review of each project and
more fully sets forth the
reasons why such statement
is not required. This environmental review record
is on file at the above address
and is available for public examination and
copying, upon request, at the
Office of Community Development,
between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00
P.M.

All interested agencies,
groups and persons
disagreeing with this docu-
ment are invited to submit
written comments for con-
sideration by the City to the
above address. Such written
comments should be received
at the address specified
on or before 28 July 1983. All
such comments so received
will be considered and the Ci-
ty will not request the
release of federal funds or
take any administrative action
on the within project prior
to the date specified in
the preceding sentence.

The City of Newton will
undertake the projects,
described above with Block
Grant funds from the U.S.
Department of Housing and
Urban Development (HUD) under
Title I of the Housing and
Community Development
Act of 1974. The City of
HUD is certifying to HUD
that Theodore D. Mann,
Mayor, in his official capacity
as Mayor, consents to ac-
cept the jurisdiction of the
Federal courts if an action is
brought to enforce responsi-
bilities in relation to envi-
ronmental reviews,
decision-making, and ac-
tion; and that these responsi-
bilities have been satisfied.
The legal effect of the
certification is that upon its ap-
proval, the City of Newton
may use the Block Grant
funds, and HUD will have
satisfied its responsibilities
under the National En-
vironmental Policy Act of
1969 and other provisions of
law.

HUD will accept an ob-
jection to its approval of the
release of funds and accep-
tance of the certification on-
ly if it is one of the following
bases:

(a) The Certification was
not in fact executed by the
recipient's Certifying Of-
ficer.

(b) The recipient has fail-
ed to make one of the two
funding pursuant to \$58.41
or to make the written deci-
sion required by \$58.47, 58.53 or
58.64 for the project, as applicable.

(c) The recipient has omit-
ted one or more of the steps
set forth at Subparts H and G
for the preparation and com-
pletion of an EIS.

(d) The recipient has omit-
ted one or more of the steps
set forth at Subparts H and I
for the conduct, preparation
and completion of an EIS.

(e) No opportunity was
given to the Advisory Coun-
cil on Historic Preservation
or its Executive Director to
review the effect of the pro-
ject on a property listed on
the National Register of
Historic Places, or found to
be eligible for such listing by
the Secretary of the Interior,
in accordance with 26 CFR
Part 1800.

(f) With respect to a pro-
ject for which a recipient has
decided that \$58.47, 58.53, or
58.64 apply, the recipient has
failed to include in the EIS
the written decision required
or its decision is not sup-
ported by facts specified by
the objecting party.

(g) Another federal agen-
cy acting pursuant to 40 CFR
Part 1804 has submitted a
written finding that the pro-
ject is unsatisfactory from
the standpoint of en-
vironmental quality.

The only bases upon which
HUD or the State will disap-
prove the RROE and cer-
tify the project are set forth above.

Objections must be
prepared and submitted in
accordance with the re-
quired procedure (24 CFR
Part 58) and may be ad-
dressed to HUD at 15 New-
Chardon Street, Boston, MA
02114.

No objection received
after 15 August 1983 will be
considered by HUD.

Theodore D. Mann, Mayor
City Hall

1000 Commonwealth Av.
(NG)Jn29Jy6.13

LEGAL NOTICES

CHARITABLE TRUST
hereby gives notice that its
annual report for the year
ended June 30, 1983, is
available for inspection by
any Citizen on request of Mr.
Abraham Sandberg,
Trustee, during regular
business hours within 180
days of this notice at 49 War-
ren Rd., Waban Mass. 02168.

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.

April 22, A.D. 1983

Taken on execution and
will be sold by public auc-
tion, on Wednesday, the
twenty-seventh day of July
A.D. 1983, at three o'clock
P.M., at my office, 99 First
Street in Cambridge, in said
County of Middlesex, all the
right, title and interest that
Raffi Zargarian and Mari
Zargarian of Newton in said
County of Middlesex, had

A certain parcel of land
with the buildings thereon,
situated in Newton, Mid-
dlesex County, Massachusetts
known as and numbered
52 Lyme Road, and being
shown as Lot 17 on Plan
entitled "Subdivision
Plan of Land in Newton,
Mass." dated September 15,
1977 by Barnes Engineering
Co., Inc. recorded with
Middlesex District Registry
of Deeds Book 1335, Page 4.
The premises are conveyed
subject to and with the
benefit of easements of
record, if any, insofar as the
same are now in force and
applicable.

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

Terms: CASH
(NG)Jn29Jy6.13

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of George V. Karis
late of Newton in the County
of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been
presented in the above cap-
tioned matter praying that a
certain instrument pur-
porting to be the last will of
said deceased may be prov-
ed and allowed and that
Elizabeth C. Roth of
Marlborough in the County
of Middlesex be appointed
executrix thereof, without
giving surety of her bond.

If you desire to object to
the allowance of said peti-
tion, you or your attorney
should file a written ap-
pearance in said Court, at
Cambridge, on or before Ju-
ly 26, 1983. You must in addi-
tion to filing a written ap-
pearance as aforesaid, file
within thirty (30) days after
said return day a written
statement of objections to
the petition, giving specific
grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E.
McGovern, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court at Cam-
bridge, the twenty-third day
of June in the year of our
Lord one thousand nine hun-
dred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG)Jy13

MORTGAGEE'S
SALE OF
REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution
of the Power of Sale contained
in a certain mortgage given
by Neil Robert Cola
and Marian Angela Cola to
Greater Providence Deposit
Corporation, dated December
6, 1980, and recorded with
the Middlesex County (Southern
District) Registry of Deeds, Book
1415, Page 038, of which
mortgage the undersigned is
the present holder, for
breach of conditions of said
mortgage and for the pur-
pose of foreclosing the same
will be sold at Public Auction
at 10:00 A.M. on the 4th day
of August, 1983 on the mor-
taged premises all and
singular the premises
described in said mortgage,
to wit:

A certain parcel of land
situated at the corner of
Park Avenue and Brackett
Road in the City of Newton,
Commonwealth of Massa-
chusetts, drawn by Winebaum &
Wexler, Engineers, dated June 9,
1936, said plan being duly
recorded with Middlesex
South District Registry of
Deeds Book 6035, Page 529,
said lot being bounded and
described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by
Brackett Road, on Park Avenue
eighty-five (85) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by
lot 7 as shown on said plan
eighty-two and thirty-one
one-hundredths (82.31) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by
lot 9 as shown on said plan
one hundred ten and sixty-six
one-hundredths (110.66) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by
Brackett Road, by two lines
measuring respectively
fifty-one and forty-one
one-hundredths (51.41) feet, and
sixteen and fifty-eight one-
hundredths (16.58) feet;

WESTERLY by a curved
line at the junction of said
Brackett Road and Park
Avenue twenty-four and
sixty-six one-hundredths
(24.66) feet;

Containing 8634 square
feet of land according to said
plan.

Being the same premises
conveyed to me by Rose
Resnick, formerly Rose
Turin, by deed dated January
11, 1939, and duly recorded
with said Deeds, Book 6268, Page 5.

The premises shall be sold
subject to and with the
benefit of all easements,
restrictions, unpaid taxes,
tax titles, water bills,
municipal liens and
assessments, rights of
tenants at common law,
and existing encumbrances
of record created prior to
the mortgage, if any there be.

TERMS OF SALE: A
deposit of \$10,000.00 shall be
required to be made in cash,
by certified check or by
Bank Cashier's check at the
time and place of sale. The
balance to be paid in cash,
by certified check or by
Bank Cashier's check in or within
twenty (20) days from the date
of sale to David S. Bern-
man, Esquire, Riemer &
Braunstein, Three Center
Plaza, Boston, Massachusetts
(617) 523-9000.

The premises shall be sold
subject to and with the
benefit of all easements,
restrictions, unpaid taxes,
tax titles, water bills,
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deposit of \$10,000.00 shall be
required to be made in cash,
by certified check or by
Bank Cashier's check at the
time and place of sale. The
balance to be paid in cash,
by certified check or by
Bank Cashier's check in or within
twenty (20) days from the date
of sale to David S. Bern-
man, Esquire, Riemer &
Braunstein, Three Center
Plaza, Boston, Massachusetts
(617) 523-9000.

The premises shall be sold
subject to and with the
benefit of all easements,
restrictions, unpaid taxes,
tax titles, water bills,
municipal liens and
assessments, rights of
tenants at common law,
and existing encumbrances
of record created prior to
the mortgage, if any there be.

TERMS OF SALE: A
deposit of \$10,000.00 shall be
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restrictions,

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Music

Plus

SUNDAY, JULY 17

Kincora performs Scottish and Irish ballads, sea shanties, drinking songs and dance music from Ireland at 6:30 p.m. on the Newton Centre Green. The free concert is sponsored by Arts in the Parks.

TUESDAY, JULY 19

Gary Rosen and Bill Shontz perform music for all ages in a family sing-a-long at 7:15 p.m. outdoors at the Jackson Homestead on Washington Street in Newton Corner.

COMING UP

Joel Press and the Evolutionary Jazz Band perform at 6:30 p.m. July 24 at the Newton Centre Green.

Children

THURSDAY, JULY 14

"Detours" of Boston will offer a day trip for teenagers to the Stone Zoo on July 14. Call The Boston Children's Museum at 426-6500, ext. 240 for information.

FRIDAY, JULY 15

The Puppet Showplace Theater in Brookline features performances at 3 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. The theater is located at 32-33 Station St. in Brookline Village. Call 731-6400.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20

Free kid's theater presentations,

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13

Capture a home or favorite building in a fabric wall hanging in "A House of Your Own" offered 10 a.m. to noon through August 1 at the Mason-Rice School on Pleasant Street. Call Arts in the Parks at 552-2170. Cost is \$20, \$15 for senior citizens.

In observance of Newton's Blood Donor Day, the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at City Hall from 2:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.. For appointment, call 536-6000.

THURSDAY, JULY 14

The West Suburban Red Cross on Foster Street in Newtonville offers a babysitting course on July 18, 19, 20 and 21 for 12-year-olds and older. Call 527-6000 for information.

The French Library in Boston celebrates "Bastille Day," the French independence day. Festivities begin at 6 p.m. on Marlborough Street and feature with a parade, food and entertainment.

FRIDAY, JULY 15

A singles party will be held at the Holiday Inn in Newton on July 15 starting at 8:30 p.m. There will be music from the 50s to 80s provided by a professional disc jockey. For further information contact Dave at 894-1852.

SATURDAY, JULY 16

A class on breastfeeding is offered at 9:30 a.m. on the second

Ballads and shanties



Arts in the Parks Summer Concert Series presents the lively folk group Kincora. The group performs Irish and Scottish ballads, sea shanties and dance tunes during the free concert at 6:30 p.m. on July 17 at the Newton Centre Green.

TUESDAY, JULY 19

Transcendental Meditation and TM-Sidhi program will be the subject of a lecture on Tuesday, July 19 at the Waltham Public Library.

The lecture is free and will begin at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 876-4581.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20

The Newton LaLeche League will hold a discussion on breastfeeding and overcoming difficulties at 8 p.m. at 57 Cloverdale Rd.

The Natural Route to Health will be presented by Edward Cohen, D.C., at the Brookline Family Chiropractic Office, 1330 Beacon St., Brookline. The seminar is free but seating is limited. Call 734-7744 for reservations.

COMING UP

The Bently College Alumni Association will sponsor a day at the U.S. Pro Tennis Championship semi-finals at the Longwood Cricket Club in Chestnut Hill at 1 p.m. on Saturday, July 16. Transportation will be provided from Bently to the tennis tournament. For more information, contact the Alumni office at 891-2254.

ONGOING

Dial-A-Story for children offers a short story over the phone anytime between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. and whenever the Junior Library is closed. Call 552-7157.

Films

FRIDAY, JULY 15

Jazz fiction films are held on Fridays at 8 p.m. and jazz documentary films are held on Fridays at 5:30 p.m. at the Museum of Fine Art in Boston. Call 267-9300 ext. 289 for ticket information.

COMING UP

Upcoming films to be shown at the Newton Main Library are "A Sailor Made Man" and "Grandma's Boy" on July 27.

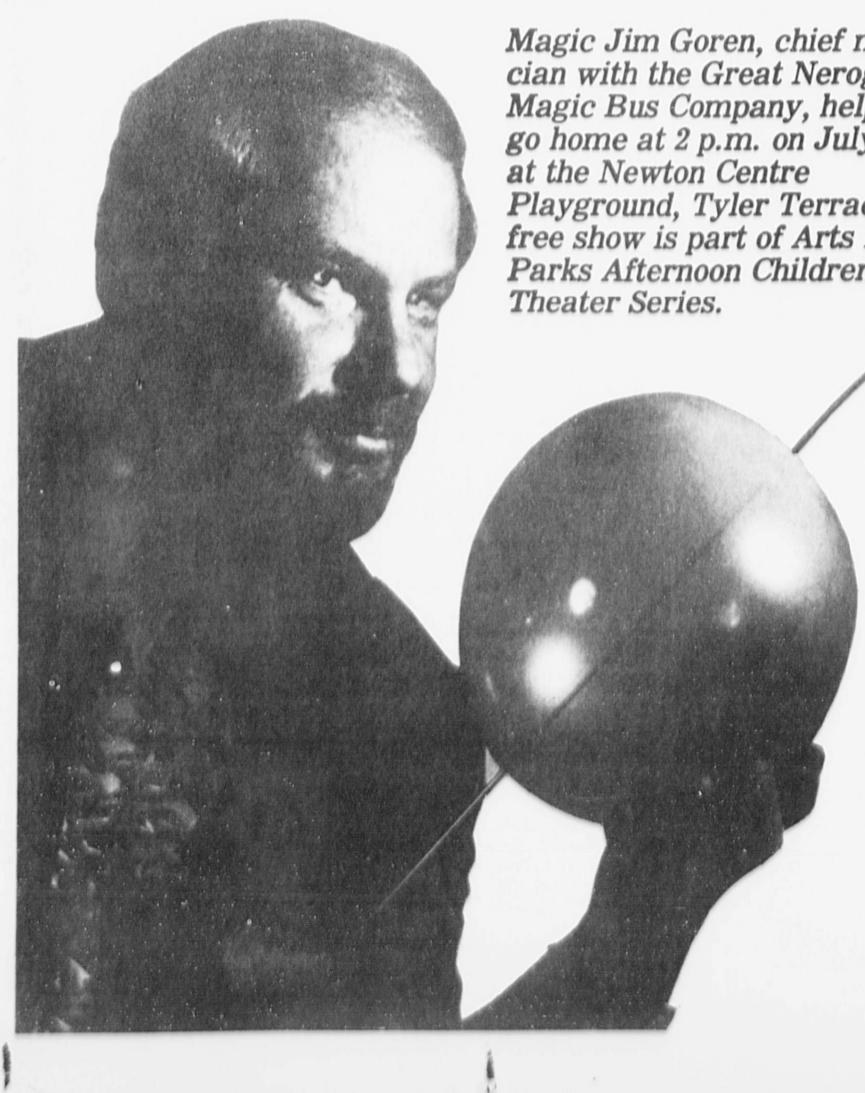
Saturday of each month at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's nursing school. Call 964-2800, ext. 2343.

The Bentley College Brother's Circus is at Boston University's Nickerson Field from 3 to 7 p.m. for three days.

Mix and Match at the 1983 U.S. Pro Tennis Championships at Longwood and help 30,000 youngsters afflicted with Cystic Fibrosis. The event will be held on Saturday, July 16 and will feature a two hour wine and cheese reception, followed by an evening of Quarter Finals. For ticket information contact, the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation at 1-800-4440.

The Bently College Alumni Association will sponsor a trip to the U.S. Pro Tennis Championship semi-finals at the Longwood Cricket Club in Chestnut Hill at 1 p.m. on Saturday, July 16. Transportation will be provided from Bently to the tennis tournament. For more information, contact the Alumni office at 891-2254.

Magic Jim Goren, chief magician with the Great Nero's Magic Bus Company, helps E.T. go home at 2 p.m. on July 27 at the Newton Centre Playground, Tyler Terrace. The free show is part of Arts in the Parks Afternoon Children's Theater Series.



SUNDAY, JULY 17

A Cheerleaders Workshop will take place at Brandeis University in Waltham. Jumps, pom-pom routines, partner stunts, and a gaint pep rally are some of the activities planned for the day. The workshop will feature the staff of the nation wide Cheerleaders Association. For more information, call (412) 349-2017.

The Fifth Annual West Indian-American Community Jamboree will be held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Franklin Park. The Jamboree will feature many fun filled activities including exhibits and demonstrations by the Inner City Tae Kwon Do Academy. For further information, call 536-6000.

MONDAY, JULY 18

The Massachusetts Association of Realtors begins a six-week course on the fundamentals of real estate. Registration is now being accepted. Call 890-3700.

TUESDAY, JULY 19

Training in Meditation and Stress Reduction is an evening lecture with John Orr. John Orr will demonstrate how various meditation and stress reduction techniques can bring new understanding to life. The workshop will be from 7-10 p.m. For registration call 964-0500.

The American Red Cross will offer a Multimedia Standard First Aid Instruction Course at the Newton Chapter House, 21 Foster St. Newtonville. The course fee is \$13.50. To register call 527-6000.

FRIDAY, JULY 21

A singles party will be held at the Holiday Inn in Newton on July 21 starting at 8:30 p.m. There will be music from the 50s to 80s provided by a professional disc jockey. For further information contact Dave at 894-1852.

SATURDAY, JULY 22

A class on breastfeeding is offered at 9:30 a.m. on the second



Sing-a-long

Singing duo Gary Rosen and Bill Shontz perform their music in a family sing-a-long at 7:15 p.m. on July 22 outdoors at the Jackson Homestead, 527

Washington St. Newton Corner. The concert is sponsored by Arts in the Parks.

mail or through the Alumni Office at 891-2254.

and general office assistants. Call 267-3600 for information.

The "in" of internship will be presented at Continuum on Wednesday, July 20 at 9:30 a.m. Call 964-3322 for information.

The American Red Cross will hold a Stress Management Seminar at the Newton Marriott Hotel on Commonwealth Avenue in Auburndale on July 27.

ONGOING

The Newton Judo Club meets from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Hut on Tyler Terrace in Newton. Call 332-2272 for information.

A support group is being formed in the Newton area, sponsored by the Hospice of the Good Shepherd, for bereaved parents. The group will meet the second and fourth Thursday of each month from 7:30-9 p.m. Call Tel Sandman at 527-2113, after 6 p.m.; or Arlene Lowney, at 244-2161, also after 6 p.m., for more information.

The Early Intervention Program of the Newton and Needham Guidance Clinics now provides special services to premature infants and their families through Project Start-Up. Sharing the fears, joys and difficulties of a premature infant with other parents can ease the stress. For information, contact the Newton Guidance Clinic at 969-4925.

The Newton Free Library offers Newton residents who leave the city the opportunity to borrow books until Sept. 14. These long term vacation privileges include children's literature as well as adult materials. Information about the program can be obtained through the library.

The Israeli Cultural Center on Commonwealth Avenue in Boston needs volunteers to help work on an upcoming book sale and auction

through June 30 the Newton Art Association holds a sale and show of painting and sculpture at Grover Cronin department store in Waltham.

"Selections from senior projects," an exhibit in the Boston College Gallery, 885 Centre Street, runs through Sept. 14. During summer, viewing by appointment by calling 969-0100, ext. 4295.

The Chapel Gallery hosts project art by Cameron Shaw through June 12 at 60 Highland Street, W. Newton. Call 332-7782 or 244-2690. Through June 30 the Newton Art Association holds a sale and show of painting and sculpture at Grover Cronin department store in Waltham.

Seniors

ONGOING

The Beethoven Drop-in Center offers a variety of programs including Hebrew lessons, a jazz group, bridge lessons, exercise and ceramics classes, a French language course and more. Call the center, located at 30 Beethoven Ave., Waban, at 527-6749.

The Nonantum Multi-Service Center offers health screening clinics, chess, dancing, films, bingo and other activities. Call the center at 965-6390 for information.

The Newtonville Drop-in Center on Walnut Street begins quilting classes at 9:30 a.m. on July 11. They continue on Mondays through Aug. 15. The center also offers legal advice from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on July 11 and hot lunches and transportation daily. Health clinics are offered Monday through Thursday. Call 527-6770.

ART

ONGOING

Potters in residence at the Potters Shop in Newton Highlands will display their work at the Main Library through July 31. A reception for the artists will be held at 7:30 p.m.

The Institute of Contemporary Art on Boylston Street in Boston presents BOSTON:NOW through Aug. 14. The exhibit features photography, painting, sculpture and videos by numerous artists. The museum is open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

A month-long exhibit of works by six photographers runs at the

Recreation

The Farmers' Market is open every Tuesday through October 25 from 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Newton City Hall War Memorial Circle. Featured at the market are fresh fruits and vegetables, flowers, plants, herbs, fresh frozen turkey pies, eggs, maple syrup and honey. The Market is sponsored by the Newton Parks and Recreation Dept. and the Mass. Dept. of Agriculture.

New Summer Playground Program operates at 10 supervised playgrounds through Aug. 19. The hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The 7-week program features different themes: Scavenger Hunt Week (July 5-8), Fitness Week (July 11-15), Gong Show Week (July 18-22), Civic Week (July 25-29), Games Week (Aug. 1-5), Field Trip Week (Aug. 8-12), and Trip Week (Aug. 15-19). There will also be a series of arts and crafts and sports clinics and trips for children.

Albemarle Playground Acres Summer Program is held through Aug. 12. Swimming lessons, games, fitness, track and field, arts and crafts, music and drama are offered from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. The cost is \$35 per week per child. There are still openings in weeks five and six. For information, call 552-7120.

Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Parks Dept. will be held Sept. 7-11 at the Newton North High School tennis courts. The events will be: Men's Singles, Women's Singles, Men's Doubles, Women's Doubles, Mixed Doubles, Men's 50 and over Singles, and Men's 50 and over Doubles. Registration for the tournament begins July 11 and closes Aug. 28. Applications are accepted at the tennis courts at Newton North and South High Schools, Monday through Friday, from 6-8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and at the recreation office weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee is \$5 per person per event.

Hawthorn Morning Playgroup for parents and children ages 4-6 is held at the Hawthorn Playground through Aug. 12. The hours are

Monday through Friday, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Arts and crafts, games, stories, movement, puppets, music, snacks, picnics and outdoor playtime are included.

The Gath Pool at Albemarle Road, Newtonville, is open Monday-Friday, 2 p.m.-4:55 p.m. for general swim, 5 p.m.-5:55 p.m. for swim team practice, 6 p.m.-6:55 p.m. Family/Adult Swim, and 7 p.m.-dusk adult swim.

Crystal Lake on Rogers Street, Newton Highlands is open Monday-Friday, 2 p.m. to dusk, and Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. to dusk.

Anyone interested in joining the department's swim team may sign up Monday-Friday at Gath Pool from 5 p.m.-6 p.m. The swim team fees this year are: \$30 per individual and \$50 for a family.

Girls Singles Tennis Ladder provides girls ages 13-18 with an opportunity to meet other tennis players and to play competitive tennis on a regular basis. Ladder play will start Aug. 1 through Sept. 1. For information and to register, call Susan Abend, 244-0528.

Women's Summer Volleyball League for women 17 and over is held at the Hamilton School Field on Monday and Thursday evenings. A practice clinic will be held Monday, July 11, at 6:30 p.m. League play will start Thursday, July 14. For further information, call Sue King at 552-7120.

Boys Junior High Basketball begins this week. The league is open to boys who will enter grades 7 through 10 this fall. Call Joe Connors at 552-7120.

Tennis Permits for the 1983 are now on sale. Residents may purchase them at the office through September. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The fees are: family \$25, adults \$15 (18 and older) and students \$10. The tennis permit is required on all courts, which include Newton Centre, Burr Park, Newton North and Newton South High Schools. The season runs through Sept. 5.

Dirt Bike Program is held Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. from April through November. The program is open to residents aged eight

to 17 and the fee is \$5 per vehicle per season, plus \$1 for each additional rider. Call Joe Connors at 552-7120.

Senior Adult Walks are offered every Monday at 9:30 a.m. Newton seniors leave from Horace Mann Recreation Center, Brookside Ave., Newtonville, and Wednesday, Beethoven Drop-in Center, Thursday from Newton Corner Drop-In. Each participant keeps their own daily record. When they have walked a total of 5

This week:

AN EMOTIONAL CITY HALL CEREMONY LAST WEEK FOR A BRAVE Polish family that hid Jews during World War II. See page 11.

U.S. CONGRESSMAN BARNEY FRANK SAYS CONGRESSMAN STUDDS SHOULD NOT RESIGN. See page 3.

NEWTON'S CITY HALL IS THE SITE OF SOME home-grown produce this summer. See 20.



More than 75,000 people attended this year's U.S. Pro Championship in Chestnut Hill. See page 14 for photos of the event.

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Newton Graphic

Vol. 113, No. 28



Since 1872

Newton, Massachusetts

35¢

Wednesday, July 13, 1983

West Newton: old and new

By Donna Lombardi
Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON — A famous writer's son — Julian Hawthorne, the son of Nathaniel Hawthorne — once labeled it the worst village in New England.

Nevertheless its rural atmosphere, close proximity to Boston and progressive schools attracted many of Boston's intellectuals during the 1800s. It attracts young professionals today for many of the same reasons.

West Newton is one of Newton's more colorful villages. Changes in the business and educational climate have forced the community to make sacrifices and villagers who enjoy its ethnic, religious and historic character are struggling to maintain the village's unique charm.

The village, established in the mid-1900s, extends roughly to the Waltham border, (just after the Craft and Waltham Streets intersection if traveling toward Waltham) to the Newtonville border (just before Albemarle Playground if traveling on Watertown Streets), to the Waban border (just after

Chestnut Street and Commonwealth Avenue if traveling south on Chestnut) and Auburndale (near Commonwealth Avenue and Washington Streets).

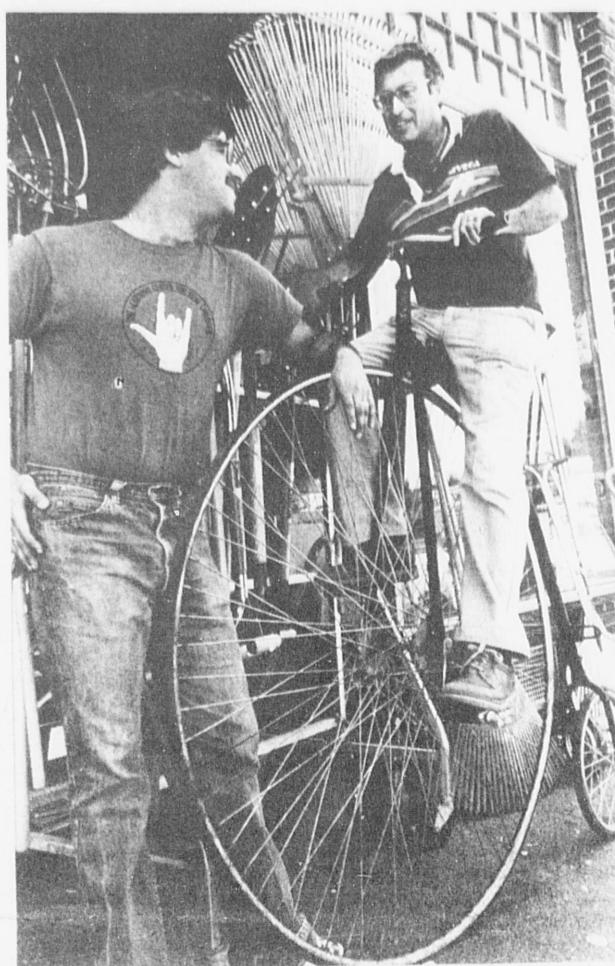
West Newton was rolling farm land sparsely settled until the mid-1700s when the families broke from the first Congregational church in Newton Centre and established West Parish. The parish established the village boundaries because religion still played an important role and the Congregational Church was the predominant religion.

The personality of some sections has not changed.

"West Newton Hill represents the old Yankee aristocrats. That's what it meant to the old timers," said Alderman Richard McGrath, a Washington Street resident.

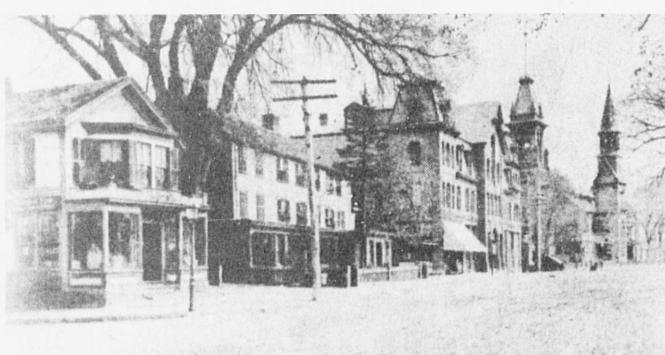
Some well-known 19th century educators and writers made their homes on the hill, which includes Chestnut, Highland and Valentine Streets. West Newton Hill is still the most exclusive section of the village.

WEST NEWTON — See page 3.



Special series

This is the first installment in a *Newton Graphic* series on Newton's 11 villages. Newton residents have maintained a long tradition of intense local concern and some of the city's greatest public controversies have originated from proposals to alter a neighborhood in some fashion. Over the next several months the *Graphic* will run profiles of each of the villages, describing the neighborhood's special characteristics and its future challenges.



The Harris family is a fixture in West Newton. Mike (above, left) currently manages Harris Hardware in the square, while his father, Aaron Harris (above, right), runs Harris Cyclery. Above is a view of West Newton Square from the 1880s.
Art Illman photo

Mofenson considers future bid for mayor

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON — Remember, you read it first in the *Newton Graphic*: former state representative David Mofenson is gathering his forces for a big push, two years from now, on the mayor's office.

Rumors of Mofenson's political intentions have been circulating since last fall, but they were not confirmed until last Friday, when the 40-year-old Waban resident said a mayoral try was "certainly a possibility. I'm considering the situation."

While several political power brokers in the city have mentioned Mofenson's contacting them to "test the waters," the attorney commented, "Some people have come to me" to discuss the matter.

While Mofenson, who left the State House after ten years to run for the congressional seat Fr. Robert Drinan vacated, said he was taking a "wait and see" attitude for the next couple of months, he also proceeded to give some of his qualifications for the mayor's job.

"I think I would be a strong candidate for mayor," he said. "I think I could be a bridge between all neighborhoods. I think I could unite the city."

Several political observers have commented that Mofenson might be the only possible candidate who could chip away at Mayor Theodore D. Mann's solid block of constituents on the south side of the city while garnering the solid support of ward workers on the north side.

Mann has commented recently that there is no real north-south division in the city and he has



Former State Representative David Mofenson is weighing his options in a bid to run for mayor's seat in two years.

criticized those who "exploit" it for exacerbating the situation. City workers, especially in the Public Works Department have contradicted the mayor, saying that delivering their services to the south side has always been of primary importance.

Alderman Richard McGrath, of whom it has often been said that his every move is predicated by a headlong drive for the mayor's office, commented Sunday that Mofenson might well be prepared to bridge the division in the city.

"He is the most politically expedient person I have ever met in politics. He is on all sides of every issue," McGrath said of the man who sat behind him in the state House of Representatives for two years.

As a harbinger of just how complicated the next mayor's race might get, McGrath actually sided with the mayor when he commented that any exploitation of alleged disunity in the city would be inappropriate to a political campaign. "The northside-southside split, which I believe exists, is not something to be fostered or encouraged," McGrath said.

Needham St. gets yellow light

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON — Money for engineering work to unjam Needham Street traffic is in the state budget, but officials are giving the project a yellow light.

Local state representatives involved in the issue, differ in their opinions over where the money for the design work will actually come from.

Needham state Representative Ellen Canavan, who tagged a funding amendment to the recent state budget, said on Monday, Needham has the edge over Newton for funding its particular traffic headaches and some work is underway, but Newton representative Susan Schur is not convinced money is really available.

Canavan said her community needs traffic relief near Howard Johnson's, while Newton's problem travels the full length of Needham Street through a heavily congested business area.

An amendment Canavan added to the budget is not clear as to "what has to be paid for and by whom and is therefore subject to question," said Representative Schur on Monday.

"The language is definite, the state will pay for this design work," Canavan disagreed. Part of the engineering work is already underway for Needham, she added.

While Canavan included Newton in the amendment, so the design work will be done, she says her main concern is Needham.

"They (DPW officials) can no longer just sit around and say there isn't any money, but it will take a long time since it is one of the major construction projects in the Commonwealth," said Canavan. The Needham representative conservatively estimates road construc-



Planners are hoping to end congestion like this on Needham Street.

tion will cost \$8 to \$10 million.

State DPW officials said on Monday they will not make a move until the communities file environmental impact statements, traffic analysis of the area and a history of a century-old bridge on the route.

"The commissioner (DPW Robert Tierney) stressed he wants the communities to clear any environmental impact and possible historic aspects of the Cook Street bridge before going ahead with the design," said a DPW spokesman on Monday.

Commissioner Tierney does not want to run into roadblocks from residents half way through the time-consuming and costly design work and wants to have the community involved at the earliest stage of the project, said the

DPW spokesman.

"I would assume an environmental impact statement has to be done, because the street goes over the Charles River and this requires community input," said Canavan.

An effort is on to get federal funds and the question remains how will the project be paid for, according to Schur.

"What the DPW has asked us to do is to give them the data that they will need to use to convince federal funding people that it is a feasible project," said Schur.

Asked about the project's timetable Schur said she is continuing to work on it and added, "I want to see it done in my lifetime and hope for design work in the next year or two."

NEEDHAM ST. — See page 5.

Emergency lights to be installed in main library

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A state inspector visited the ailing main branch library on Monday and city officials are optimistic about the outcome, but they will not say what conclusion he made.

"Jim Cameron (Newton Building Commissioner) tells me everything is okay and he is comfortable with his statements that he is addressing the problem," said Mayor Theodore Mann on Monday. The state building inspector was not available for comment and cannot be reached until later this week, according to his office.

One problem is safety lighting for the century-old, wood frame, four story structure, according to aldermen.

The emergency lighting to illuminate a safe exit, is being installed today, said Cameron on Monday.

"There is no question the emergency lights and signs will be taken care of by the end of the week," said Cameron.

Because of the emergency nature of the safety hazards the customary bidding process will be shortened to enclose a rear stairwell to protect patrons exiting during a fire, said Mann. The stairway work will begin by the fall, he added.

Mann blames the alderman for not appropriating money for the stairway sooner. Mann says the administration requested the money months ago.

However to get the city to "stop dragging its feet" on the emergency installations, harsh words were exchanged between Alderman Richard McGrath and Building Commissioner James Cameron, said McGrath on Monday.

"We had angry words on this. It took raised voices and extra effort for work that it is obvious should get done," said McGrath.

Cameron previously told McGrath he lacked money to install the emergency lighting in the building, but on Monday, after what McGrath described as putting pressure on the city, Cameron said work would begin.

Jaycees-MDA Las Vegas Night set

NEWTON — The Riverside Jaycees will present their annual Las Vegas Night to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association on Friday July 22.

The event will be held again at the Newton Holiday Inn on Grove Street from 8:00 PM to midnight. A

The aldermen were prepared to appropriate the money, but Cameron said he has found the money (\$2,000 to \$3,000) in his budget nor will he need to put the work out to bid, a process that would have taken months, according to McGrath.

Aldermen voted a resolution last week asking safety repairs be made to the structure immediately, but little action had been taken until recently. The resolution is the result of an aldermanic tour of the facility that raised serious safety questions and library trustees who called the building a "hazard."

The alderman said he will make a tour of the century-old facility on Wednesday to make sure city workers have begun the installations.

Because I have been waiting for this statement (that work will begin), I have not personally brought the state into this," said McGrath. "If the mayor wants to bring the state in that's fine," he added. Mann stated he would bring in a state building inspector to decide if the building conforms to the building code.

"I don't know why they are dragging their feet on the stairway. Money has been appropriated for some time and I do not know why I have had to use so much personal effort to get something done," said McGrath.

Cameron has said plans are being drawn up to enclose a rear stairway. "We are not sitting still on this," he said.

Mayor Mann stated he expects the state inspection will allay people's fears about the safety of the building and he continues to stand behind Newton's stance that the building is not a hazard and may continue to be used.

The old main library does need some attention, as any old building does (and some new buildings do too) and I share people's apprehensions, but we will have state agencies assist the Building Commissioner and Fire Chief in a further review," said Mann last week.

The reason Mann wanted the state inspection is to settle the issue of the structure's safety.

\$2.00 donation will be requested.

For more information regarding the Riverside Jaycees Night, contact MDA at 890-0330.

All proceeds will help to fight the 40 neuromuscular diseases that affects children and adults with muscular dystrophy.

'Tiny' Archibald looms large

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Nate "Tiny" Archibald, paid some of his debt Thursday morning to the accomplished basketball players who took time out to teach him the fundamentals of the game when he was a youth in New York.

The hard-driving Celtics guard looked anything but "tiny" surrounded by more than 100 kids in the gym at Hawthorne Playground. He was there for a basketball clinic, a guest of Joey Connors and the Newton Recreation Department, to teach the fundamentals of the game to kids ranging from six to fifteen.

Getting 100 kids to sit down and keep quiet is no problem at all when Archibald is talking. Dressed in jogging shorts, sneakers and a cutoff t-shirt, he moved with grace and ease that belied media reports of his being an easily injured, ageing veteran of the game.

He encouraged or corrected the kids with the same big smile. His line of patter never stopped.

He showed the kids some shots. He loped in toward the basket for a layup and jumped like his feet were spring-loaded. Awe-filled eyes followed him up and down as he nuzzled the ball into the basket.

He started taking shots right under the basket and, backing

up a step at a time until he was behind the key, he "swished" in an easy dozen. The kids, especially the ones who have a hard time getting the ball up to the basket, looked at each other in wonder at the spectacle.

"You young guys...your hands aren't that big. So, you use two hands," he told the crowd seated on the floor of the court.

He sat in a chair in the middle of the court and showed the kids how to dribble. "This isn't that hard," he said, "All you got to do is practice." He dribbled the ball around the chair he was sitting in, under his legs and around the chair again. He told them to practice while they were watching t.v. so they would learn to keep their heads up.

"If you can dribble the ball sitting down, you should have no problem doing it standing up," he said. Then he lied down on the floor, still dribbling, to show there are few limits to the powers of the guard who always goes into the game when ball control is crucial.

Then the fun began. Archibald held shooting competitions for all the kids. He picked a medium-sized boy and divided the crowd into those who were bigger than he and those who were smaller.

Young Nick Nicolazzo, of Auburndale, won the prize for the tykes. He was more amazed

than anyone when the Celtics star awarded him a new basketball. "P.J." O'Toole won the contest for the bigger kids.

Beth Kelley, 18, beat the rest of the counselors from the Recreation Department, including a few guys who thought they might have the contest sewed up. Kelley hit for a "swish" with every shot.

"I'm really happy that a lady won," Archibald commented as he gave Kelley her prize. He explained that he has two sisters now attending the University of Texas, in El Paso, on basketball scholarships.

Archibald prefaced the technical part of the clinic with some remarks that related only remotely to the art of putting the ball in the basket. He told the

kids of the importance of education and involvement in their communities. He told them to remember, when they wanted to set up professional basketball players as idols, that more than 90-percent of them went all the way through college.

As the clinic drew to a close, the kids swarmed all over the Celtics star to get his autograph. Anyone would think they were stars, as Archibald spoke to them with sincerity and good humor.

If just one of the more than 100 kids who were at the clinic ever gets a shot at the pros, it is a sure thing that he...or she...will remember the summer day when Nate Archibald came to Hawthorne Playground.



Celtics star Nate 'Tiny' Archibald leads kids in passing drills at Newton's Hawthorne Park, below. Three participants look on in awe as Tiny shows his stuff.

Art Illman Photo

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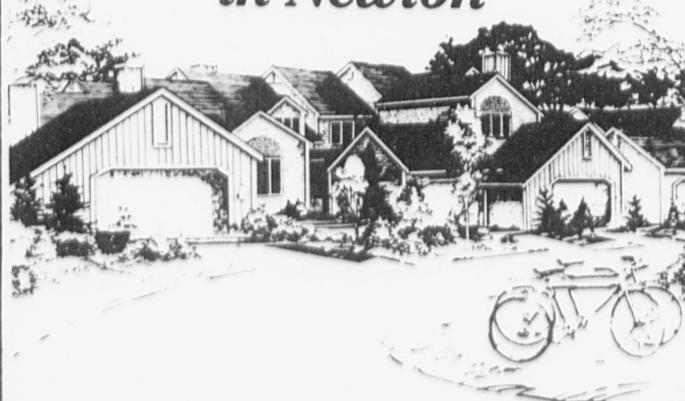
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TERRY

West Newton has a colorful past

From page 1

The hill features a rich variety of architectural styles, including Tudor, Queen Anne and Colonial Revival. Prices for the stately homes run from \$250,000 to about \$515,000, a local real estate representative says.

Many long-time villagers say the most disruptive event in West Newton occurred 20 years ago when the Massachusetts Turnpike was extended into Newton. Land was taken from several businesses and the black community living near Lincoln Park Baptist Church. The small, white church still stands on Washington Street near the turnpike's West Newton exit though most of the members of the black community now live near Myrtle Baptist Church.

West Newton Square offers a lively mix of the old and new. New additions include many small stores but the older, familiar places remain, such as D and J's breakfast and luncheon shop, a favorite stop for local business people and politicians. Newton District Court and Newton Police headquarters, both built in 1931, also contribute to the square's personality. However traffic and parking are a problem, and the city is working on projects to solve the problems.

The new residential assessment in 1981 was a serious issue, particularly in West Newton and other villages with older homes. Thomas and Nancy Waggener are among the village's new residents who are appealing the assessment on their two parcels of land. They claim the new assessment, raising the value by \$20,000, should not be higher than the price they originally paid.

Other than their assessment dispute, Nancy said she has "a lot of good things to say about West Newton."

"I like the way it seems rural although it's close to the city," she said. "I can walk with the kids (they have two young children) up to the square. I've met other young mothers at play groups and found out about babysitting coops."

"Everybody I've met has been very bright and articulate. That was very important to us," she says.

The Waggener left California three years ago when Tom, a bioengineer, was offered a Na-

tional Institute of Health research grant to research infant breathing at the Harvard University-affiliated Children's Medical Center. Nancy is a journalist who had been an editor and political reporter with the San Francisco Examiner newspaper.

"What we don't like is all these trucks going by," said Nancy. "The trucks cost the city money for repairs in addition to being unpleasant for us and unsafe for the children," Tom adds.

The Waggener are not the only ones angry about truck traffic.

Sol and Joanne Levin, who live in vicinity of Cherry and River Streets, belong to an ad hoc neighborhood group that is trying to ease the truck traffic.

"We'd like to coordinate some sort of city effort to ease the congestion," says Sol, a psychologist. He is concerned that the planned traffic and parking projects in the square will be routed through Cherry and River Streets.

"This side of the city gets neglected a lot. We have an interest in seeing that the character is maintained."

"I like the ethnic mix in West Newton. It's down to earth and friendly," says JoAnne, a licensed social worker. "I like having Bunny's market down the street and being able to walk to the square."

JoAnne says she does not wish to live in Waban or Newton Centre because it lacks the diversity. "It's too homogeneous. I also think there's some sort of pressure on kids to be a certain something. Even driving through there, it all looks the same."

The village's rich ethnic mix includes a large Italian community which moved heavily into the Auburndale Avenue and Cherry and River Streets area in the 1920s, where many Irish immigrants first moved after the Civil War. Both ethnic groups still compose much of the area.

The village's small black community was established here after the Civil War. Many came from Boston but some arrived from the Midwest and South. West Newton was known to have been a stop on the Underground Railroad, the home of many Abolitionists who hid black seeking freedom in Canada.

The black community lives in the vicinity of the Myrtle Baptist Church, where civil rights ac-

tivist Martin Luther King attended services occasionally while a student at Boston University. King had also visited and dined with families here.

The village has a substantial religious mix as well. They include one Roman Catholic parish, St. Bernard's Church, Temple Shalom, a liberal reform temple, Temple Reiyim, a conservative temple, the Jehovah's Witnesses, the Unitarian Church along with the Second Church, a congregational parish and the two Baptist churches.

Among the villages more notable sites is the home of Nathaniel T. Allen a well-known 19th century educator. He

developed many firsts in American education at his West Newton School on Washington Street. Allen's home is an impressive 3½-story Greek Revival structure which still stands at Webster and Elm Streets.

Allen's gracious, 40-room home is undergoing a massive government and privately funded renovation project. The recently painted yellow house contains original furniture, books and other antiquities. Plans are for Allen's to be a living museum, resource center and, currently, the site for one subsidized and four moderate residential housing units.

An active home for area's intellectuals

WEST NEWTON — Much of Boston's close-knit intellectual community moved into rural West Newton during the second half of the 1800s. The village's close proximity to Boston apparently attracted the group, just as it draws many young professionals into the city today.

The move into West Newton apparently began with Horace Mann, "the father of American public school education." After he moved to West Newton Hill in 1845, many of his contemporaries followed. Among them were Elizabeth Peabody, a leader in the kindergarten movement, Theodore Parker, a prominent theologian, Lydia Maria Child, an abolitionist who wrote a book for the antislavery cause and, briefly, author Nathaniel Hawthorne.

However Hawthorne and his family were unimpressed by the village. Writing about his family's stay on West Newton Hill during the winter of 1851-52, Julian Hawthorne, son of the famous author, said no New England village was drearier than West Newton.

"...trains screeched and rumbled from morning to night," he stated in a biography of his parents.

The Hawthornes immediately left West Newton Hill when the author completed *The Blithedale Romance*.

West Newton had gained international attention as a center for progressive education during the second half of the 19th century.

West Newton English and Classical School, commonly called the Allen School was one of the nation's most prominent schools. Named for its founder Nathaniel T. Allen, the school's pupils came from prominent and wealthy families round the world.

Located on the present Unitarian Society Church site on Washington Street in West Newton Square, Allen's school was responsible for many firsts in American education.

Though Newton boasts a reputation for having been a leader in progressive education, 19th century Newtonites were not always receptive to new ideas.

West Newton residents were up in arms in 1812 because educator Seth Davis was teaching geography and public speaking, then unconventional subjects, in the village school. Davis was forced to resign. He then started the Davis Academy, a private school featuring the nation's first planetariums and a curriculum which included the study of natural sciences. His school was located on the site of the now closed Davis School of Waltham Street, which is named for him.

The Normal School attracted attention when it established one of the first professional teacher's training programs. Named for French educational reforms under Napoleon, the school reportedly flourished under principal Cyrus Peirce. The Pierce School on Chestnut Street, now elderly housing, was named for him. The Normal School's next principal, Nathaniel Allen, developed techniques that made his school famous.



U.S. Congressman Barney Frank says he will vote to reprimand Congressman Gerry Studds this week, but he does not think the South Shore Democrat should resign.

Frank says Studds should not resign

By Carolyn Berg
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., says he will vote this week for a congressional reprimand against Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., who has acknowledged having sexual relations with a male congressional page ten years ago, but that no further action should be taken against the 46-year-old congressman.

"It's a mistake to say anybody who is reprimanded should resign," Frank said Monday. "I think he did the wrong thing, but there was no coercion....and it was not a crime."

The page was 17 at the time of his relationship with Studds; the age of consent in Washington, D.C. is 16.

After a year-long investigation, the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct last week implicated both Studds and conservative Rep. Daniel Crane, R-Ill., as having had sexual relations with congressional pages.

"Studds and Crane both made mistakes," Frank said, adding he did not think Studds' homosexuality was an issue. "It's irrelevant," he

said. "The Ethics Committee is not in a position to investigate the purely private activities" of elected officials.

"There are all degrees of impropriety," Frank said. "He (Studds) improperly took advantage of his position. Beyond that, it is not a government concern."

Frank pointed out that Studds did not use government money to pay for his summer trip to Europe with the page. "Had government funds been used on the trip," Studds would have deserved action harsher than a reprimand, Frank said.

"We're talking about something that happened ten years ago, not a pattern," he said.

Asked if he thought the investigation, which reportedly cost over a million dollars and included over 700 interviews, was worth the time and expense, Frank hesitated, then said, "It did cost an awful lot....but I guess it was necessary. People have a right to know what's going on," after last year's sensational allegations of widespread congressional sexual misconduct.

"I've never seen a more thorough investigation," Frank said.

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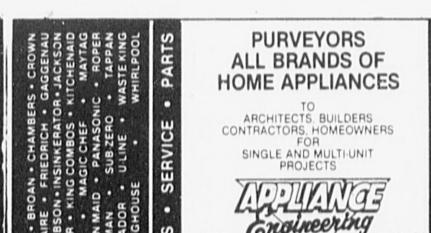
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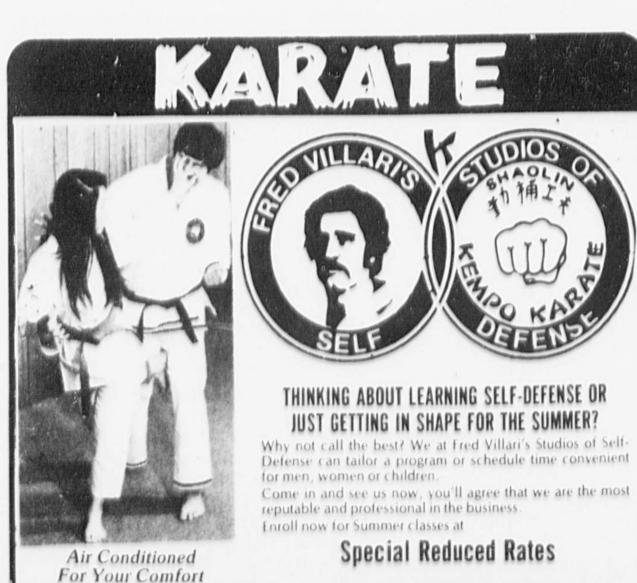
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Editorial

Lahey impacts local hospitals

Few decisions could have been more difficult than the one in which state health care regulators put up their hands and told Lahey Clinic it couldn't proceed with expansion plans. Lahey now has a magnificent Burlington health care complex, a positive regional asset.

There are two sides to the controversial situation, as always. The Commonwealth is fully committed to holding down the cost of health care delivery immediately. A drastic limit on new construction has resulted. Lahey Clinic points to its expansion program as one which is tied directly to cost containment, but quite naturally this will have to be down the road a bit.

There is a third factor in the picture. This deals with community hospitals that have undertaken new plant installations running into millions of dollars. They find themselves in direct competition for patients with the world-renowned clinic.

Lahey's spokesman, Dr. Robert E. Wise, offers a well-reasoned explanation of his institution's needs. The Clinic is not a community hospital, but has a service area embracing Greater Boston, New England, the U.S. and, indeed, the world. Granted, Dr. Wise. There can be no argument here, nor of the desirability of further development in the long pull.

He has a paragraph which has the ring of challenge and disservice to the local hospitals which have problems of their own in both utilization and preparing for the future. He replies to their concerns that diversion of patients to the Lahey Clinic will have serious adverse impact in this way:

"If beds are unused and unneeded in other institutions, they should be closed to make way for more efficient and desirable models of care, not perpetuated through a 'cap' that preserves the status quo."

Dr. Wise knows all to well there is no such thing as a status quo in health care delivery, either for his domain or locally. A non-professional might ask Dr. Wise why he and his associates haven't entered into a cooperative arrangement whereby Lahey, if unable to handle all applicants, would make referrals to the community hospitals. This is what the Department of Public Health says should be done.

While such has been done as required by existing regulations, Lahey regards it as working "against the efficiency of having the patient's care directly managed by the patient's own physician at the Lahey Clinic."

More precisely, Dr. Wise contends: "Scattering patients throughout multiple hospitals results in a lack of central control over their care, negating the efficiency that the system has achieved when operating under 'one roof.'"

Persuasive as the Lahey Clinic position is, the state's desire for a cooperative arrangement in the short-range period should be honored.

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Newton Graphic Opinions

A little Statehouse trivia

By Andy Dabilis

Visitors to the Massachusetts Statehouse can get a booklet entitled "The Massachusetts Statehouse" that lets them know everything they wanted to know about state government.

Well, almost everything.

There's a lot of historical information. Did you know that in 1713, the seat of Massachusetts government was the old Statehouse at the corner of Washington and State Streets?

Or that the Golden Dome on top was originally copper until the state spent \$2,862.50 in 1872 for a 23-carat gold leaf paint job? That's roughly equivalent to one-month's pay for a good no-show job today.

But what doesn't the booklet tell you?

Sen. David Locke, R-Wellesley, says there's a different language that's spoken inside the hallowed halls, a double-speak that's unintelligible to anyone but bureaucrats, politicians, and the many little lickspittles who roam around.

"Generally, you can ignore the following statement when uttered by a politician ... 'this will be an evolutionary rather than a revolutionary change,'" says Locke.

"It is used when politicians want to give the public the impression that a moderate approach is being taken in dealing with a problem. Actually, nothing will happen," he says.

But you can't really become expert in state government until you know the answers to these questions:

1. How long does it take a bill to pass the Legislature?
 - a. Between 30 and 60 days.
 - b. It depends on how long the Legislature is in session.
 - c. Until the check clears.
2. There is a Latin inscription on the state flag that says, "ense petit placidam, svb libertate quietam." Does it mean:
 - a. Ense petit placidam, svb libertate quietam.
 - b. By the sword we seek peace, but peace only under liberty."

Sen. David Locke, R-Wellesley, says there's a different language that's spoken inside the hallowed halls, a double-speak that's unintelligible to anyone but bureaucrats, politicians, and the many little lickspittles who roam around.



Sen. Locke

c. Take the money and run.

3. What is the meaning of the following acronyms?

- a. DEQE.
- b. DES.
- c. NANU, NANU.

4. How much did it cost to build the Statehouse that was finished in 1798?

- a. \$133,333.33.
- b. \$1,333,333.33.
- c. \$1.33.

d. The state agency working on the report hasn't finished it yet.

5. Finish this sentence. "The Governor proposes, the Legislature disposes, and the press ..."

a. picks on governors and legislators and doesn't hand out roses.

b. uses columns like they were rubber hoses to work over victims.

c. exposes.

6. On April 26, 1933 the sacred cod hanging in the House chamber was kidnapped by members of the Harvard lampoon. Where is it now?

a. It's being served daily at the Statehouse cafeteria.

b. It's being made into cod pieces.

c. It's still hanging in the House chamber.

7. There's a statue in front of the Statehouse of

a woman wearing a long dress and tight hat to cover her hair. Is it:

- a. Angela Grimke, who in 1838 gave a speech advocating the abolition of slavery?
- b. Quaker Mary Dyer, hanged in the Boston Common?
- c. Kitty Dukakis.

8. How many branches of government are there?

- a. One. The executive.
- b. Three. The executive, judicial and legislative.
- c. None. No one runs government in Massachusetts.

9. If you fired a cannon in the halls of the Statehouse on a Friday afternoon, how many people would you hit?

- a. 200 legislators working hard.
- b. The thousands of members of the coalitions formed by Gov. Michael Dukakis.
- c. The shot would ricochet until Monday morning at the soonest.

10. Who called the Statehouse the "hub of the universe?"

- a. Boston Mayor Kevin White.
- b. Oliver Wendell Holmes.
- c. Billy Mastello.

(Andy Dabilis is a Statehouse reporter for United Press International.)

Letters

Try to love thy neighbor

The level of bigotry may have always been high, but it seems to me that it has become more overt of late. One need only peruse the daily news to realize that Blacks, Jews, Vietnamese and anyone else who represents a distinct group are too often the target of violent and cruel acts in our own community. The level has become so pronounced that only the most violent and terroristic attacks arouse great furor. I suggest that is because we are becoming numb by the frequency.

Indeed in my own community some youths painted swastikas on a property and upon apprehension, a private apology was deemed sufficient punishment. Surely such a public act deserved a public upbraiding. Alas, this is only a minor event compared to the heinous activities reported abroad in the Greater Boston area.

I call the leadership to arms. Let us not stand idly by while our environment is being desecrated. I call upon the business leadership to join with me in addressing this problem aggressively. It is not enough to manage a successful business! Having achieved that position, you should realize the strength of your position in the community. This clout can be used to influence the quality of life in our community. An affront to the dignity of a single person reduced the dignity of all of us. We cannot ignore this crisis and we must have the courage to take a stand, speak out and help to submerge this cancer in our environment.

John J. Nyhan

Chestnut Hill

Let's repair the main library

Before we get railroaded into a new main library for our city, we should look at a few facts.

Let's look at what kind of buildings the city builds. First we have Newton North that was built with asbestos and 15 years later we find out it is a cancer causing material and has to be removed. We have rooms in Newton North without windows and rooms with windows that are sealed and cannot be opened, therefore, we are forced to use air conditioning and that has a nasty habit of breaking down. Aside from the expense of repairing the air conditioning, we have no fresh air and poor ventilation.

Next we have F.A. Day Junior High School. Again we have sealed windows and air conditioning, no fresh air and poor ventilation. Also at Day we have massive sewerage problems.

Another consideration is the location of a new library. Oak Hill? Why? Newton Corner is right on a main street with all kinds of public transportation. Parking cannot be a problem because the city closed Warren Junior High School, which has ample parking, in favor of Bigelow Junior High School, which has parking very similar to the library. So I am sure that cannot be a main concern to our city officials.

I find it completely unbelievable that Newton leaves all the schools in the Newton Corner area opened and then considers closing its library. There is a branch library in Oak Hill - is the proposal to move the branch to Newton Corner, or is Newton Corner going to go without a library?

My vote is to keep the building we have, at least we know what we have, and to make all the repairs that are necessary. Something very similar to what the city did when they completely renovated the Underwood Elementary School. I understand it is now referred to as one of the finest city-owned buildings in Newton. I would rather spend \$5 million on repairs than \$10 million on a new building with Newton's track record.

Anne DelVecchio

Auburndale

P.S. I hope I don't have to hear the words "federal government will help defray the cost." Just in case anyone is interested, WE are part of the "federal government."

Defending the commissioners

I am writing in response to two editorials concerning County government which have appeared in the *Newton Graphic* and the *News Tribune* during the last two months.

The first editorial, entitled "County Puzzle," states that the present Board of County Commissioners, (referred to as "pseudo-reformers") is moving in a different direction than the State legislature regarding the future of County government. That same editorial questions the role of the Advisory Board in a County reorganization plan. The writer of this editorial quotes his facts from a *Lowell Sun* story which says, "Efforts will be made to fit as many current employees as possible into the new structure and 200 new positions, 17 janitorial and three administrative, will be created with that additional cost to the county..."

The problem with this quote is that the original *Lowell Sun* story was factually incorrect, and the *Newton Graphic* never checked with any additional sources that might have been aware of the *Sun's* errors. The facts are, since last month's Advisory Board vote of approval, that only 20 new

positions, 17 janitorial plus three administrative, have been created. These positions are absolutely necessary for the maintenance of our court buildings, and equally as important, they were created at *no additional cost* to the county. We were able to accomplish this because present maintenance workers were willing to forgo a cost-of-living increase in order to fund these vitally needed positions.

This editorial also refers to the possible state takeover of the courthouses, Registries of Deeds, and Registries of Probate. It seems highly unlikely that the legislature would vote another takeover of the Registries of Probate because they were so successful when they took them over in the original Court Reform Act of 1978.

The County Commissioners are opposed to new state takeovers of the courthouses and the Registries of Deeds because the costs of these functions will automatically increase due to higher salaries for personnel and less scrutiny of these budgets by the legislature than is currently being done by the Advisory Boards.

The second editorial, entitled "Counties Gains Only An Illusion," states that "The simple truth is that remaining (county) functions are ones that could be very easily absorbed into the State structure, at no loss of jobs to personnel involved in essential programs." The problem with this statement is that it does not address the cost factor. For example, in 1978, the last year of County control of the judiciary budget, the state-wide cost for the court system was \$80 million dollars. In the coming year it will be \$200 million dollars, an increase of 150% in only five years.

Middlesex County, on the other hand, has decreased its assessment on county taxpayers by almost 10% during the same time. State takeover of county functions is possible, although not necessarily desirable. It will be more expensive, less efficient, and will inevitably cause a reduction in local aid to communities.

By working together with the Advisory Boards, the County Commissioners have made progress towards improving services and controlling costs in Middlesex County. As the editorial stated, it is true that I am not in favor of abolishing counties, and I have spent a considerable amount of time during my first six months in office working with county employees and taxpayers to change the image of county government. I will be advocating new functions for the county in the next few months, not as a reason for "existence and expanding on personnel," (sic) but because I believe we can provide vital services on a regional basis at a lower cost than the State or local government.

This editorial also mentions a *Lowell Sun* column which was critical of a press release detailing my accomplishments in my first 100 days in office. The author of this article, Mr. Tuttle, in an opinion piece, thought that some of the changes were more the initiatives of Board Chairman Thomas Larkin or the Advisory Board, and further complained that a meeting at Commissioner Larkin's house between the two of us violated the Open Meeting Law.

The problem again is one of failure to verify the facts before writing the story. While it is true that portions of the reforms instituted by the Board in my first 100 days were recommended to me by Commissioner Larkin, Advisory Board members, and others, it was my introduction, development, support, modification, and recommendation of these actions that made them successful. Regarding any violation of the Open Meeting Law, ongoing litigation will resolve this issue in the near future.

I appreciate this opportunity to respond to these editorials and express my views to your readers. Please contact my office at any time to learn more about reform in Middlesex County government.

Bill Schmidt

Middlesex County Commissioner

Let Newton residents decide

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a copy of a letter sent to the Newton Aldermen.)

There are many obvious reasons why Newton needs a new library and I won't insult your intelligence by listing them.

We are all aware that this is only a problem of money. I suggest you let the people decide whether they want a library enough to pay for it.

As Aldermen, you not only have the responsibility to represent your constituents in everyday matters, you are expected to be thoughtful of future needs. The library is a present predicament and a future need.

There are numerous extremely wealthy citizens in Newton. A well planned campaign to raise funds for the library

City pickup of commercial trash ends



Alderman Joseph DePasquale's parliamentary wrangling on the commercial trash issue has angered some aldermen.

From page 1

to change over to private contractors. A number of aldermen contend that the city owes the service to businesses in return for their shouldering such a large part of the city's property tax burden.

The board voted twice to dissolve the last remnant of the Sanitation Division - one truck and a two-man crew; but it was stymied by parliamentary maneuvering on both occasions.

Three weeks ago, alderman Richard Bullwinkle curtailed all debate on the subject of commercial trash pickups by "chartering" the matter. Under the terms of the city's charter, no action could be taken until the next meeting of the full board.

Last Monday, alderman DePasquale further delayed action by switching his vote, after all the votes were in, and moving "reconsideration" of the question.

Alderman Tennant, who has consistently advocated that the city get out of the trash business altogether, said DePasquale's motion to continue debate on the matter was "a political whim in a political year."

Alderman Elaine Gentile, who

has consistently voted against the dissolution of the city's sanitation division, said she thought DePasquale's effort was futile. "The votes aren't there," she said. "To turn around and reconsider it is useless."

Alderman Richard McGrath, on the other hand, said DePasquale should be commended for his persistence, diligence and tenacity. "He is using the parliamentary tools available to keep the issue before the Board of Aldermen and the public. Nothing dies until it's dead. I don't care if there's no hope. You'd be amazed at what can happen."

McGrath said the mayor put DePasquale in the position he was in by failing to file the request for curtailing commercial trash pickup until the end of the fiscal year. He said the mayor's "strategy" was aimed at creating a deadline, putting the aldermen "under the gun" and making thorough deliberation of the question more difficult.

"DePasquale was not buffalooed by the mayor's strategy like the other aldermen are," he said.

Bullwinkle explained his "charter" of the item as a means of postponing the final vote until the city could look into a way to keep the service in-house and not lose money on it. Both he and Gentile

suggested that fees could be raised so the city would break even on the operation.

According to Public Works Commissioner John Sulik, the city lost \$78,000 last year providing trash service for 220 nonresidential accounts. He added that the city was spending around \$1,000 a week to continue those pickups. There was no money in his budget for the operation, and Sulik said he would have to come before the board next spring for an appropriation to replace the funds spent.

DePasquale said he did not want to hear about how the Board of Aldermen was wasting the city's money. He said mismanagement in the Public Works Department has lost the city sums that would dwarf the amount spent to continue servicing commercial accounts.

He said that the commercial trash operation has been mismanaged "right from the start," with many bills being left uncleared. "I'd be more than happy to bring up other instances of mismanagement," he added.

DePasquale said he did not look at the cost of three added weeks of commercial pickup as a loss for the city, but rather as "a savings for the small businessman."

He contended that, since businessmen are paying taxes on 150-percent of the value of their properties, "they should be getting something in return."

He was not alone in that contention. President Emeritus Wendell Bauckman, among other aldermen, consistently voted against curtailing commercial trash pickup because he thought "the business community has been hit pretty hard already."

About his move to reconsider the trash question, DePasquale pointed out that the vote, last meeting, was 11 to 9 before he changed over to the winning side so he could move for "reconsideration." Depending on who showed up at the special meeting, the vote could be different, he contended.

"Nothing dies until it's dead," DePasquale said, echoing McGrath's words verbatim. "If some of the 'other side' are not there, things could change."

But, apart from his chances of winning the vote at the special meeting, DePasquale said he felt he had to "take the issue to its ultimate conclusion. I'd feel a responsibility to fight against passage as hard as I can. To do anything less would be to shirk my responsibility to my constituents."

Needham Street plan

From page 1

Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce executive director Lewis Songer has said, "We've drunk more cups of coffee on this (question) to fill a battleship." The state had been saying they would consider improvements if Newton and Needham footed the design bill.

The design will begin within a reasonable time and may coincide with another study to widen Route 128 between Route 9 and Route 24, according to officials.

A few \$100,000 is what a new road design will probably cost, estimates Songer.

"It is a recognition by people at the state level that a study can't be completed by local business and needs to be done by a state agency which has responsibility for it," said a jubilant

Songer last week when he heard money for the design could be forthcoming.

Mayor Theodore Mann, desperately trying to get the project off the ground, sought money recently from local industry to pay for design work, but some corporate representatives were against the idea believing designing roads is not their job.

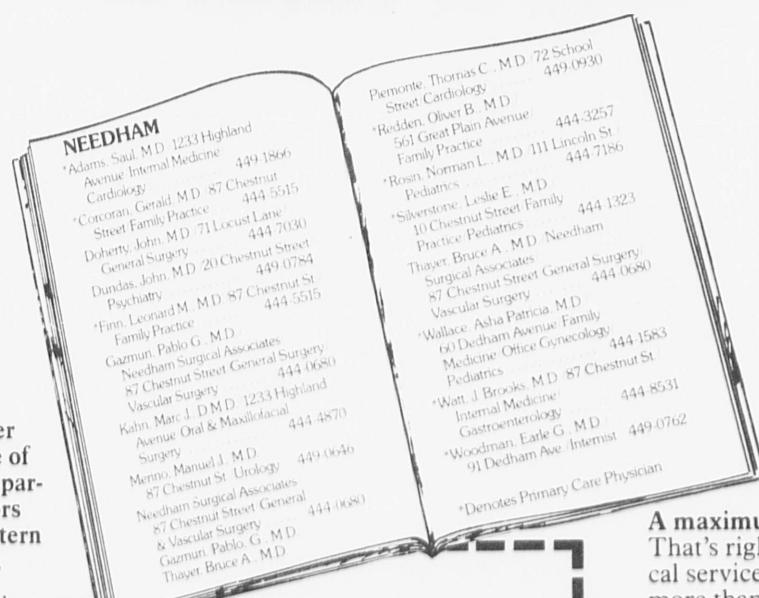
"Needham Street is essential to the planned growth of the area," and by helping to solve the flow of traffic it could mean more tax dollars and jobs in the area, commented Mann last week.

Industry spokesmen have stated their companies' were increasingly considering the traffic jams on the road a factor that would encourage them to leave the area.



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Call or write for our informative benefits package today. Or just ask your employer to look into Bay State. You'll be able to join the more than 50,000 Eastern Massachusetts residents who know that Bay State Health Care truly is easier to take.

Man pleads guilty on parrot charges

BOSTON—A Newton Centre man has pleaded guilty to federal charges arising out of Southern California that he illegally imported Amazon and Mexican parrots and conspired to bring them into this country.

At a recent proceeding in U.S. District Court, Boston, John E. O'Neil, 187 Gibbs Street, pleaded guilty to conspiracy, illegal importation of merchandise and illegal transportation of wildlife. He is free on \$1,000 cash bail and is expected to be sentenced July 22.

According to a copy of the indictment returned by a grand jury in Southern California, O'Neil and Mark Steven Lobrovich conspired to illegally import Psittacine birds (parrots) from Mexico. The indictment also charges that O'Neil and Lobrovich on October 14, 1982 delivered four yellow naped Amazon Parrots to a "cooperating individual" and that they received some \$1200 a day earlier from the same person at South Lake Tahoe.

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THURSDAY 7/21
(Repeated Fri. 7/22)

- 5:30 TOTAL FITNESS: LET'S MOVE IT! Aerobics Instruction
- 6:00 NEWTON REPORT Newton News Magazine
- 6:30 AROUND THE HIGHLANDS Newton Highlands News
- 7:00 THINK TANK Real Estate Development in Newton
- 7:30 MARIKA Portrait at 8:30
- 7:45 The "BOMB IN BOSTON" Teach-In
- 8:00 Recital With Frank Powdermaker and Douglas Buys

TUESDAY 7/26
(Repeated Wed. 7/27)

- 5:30 TOTAL FITNESS: LET'S MOVE IT! Aerobics Instruction
- 6:00 A LOOK AT BLINDNESS The Kit Clark Senior House Seniors producing a play
- 6:30 ROCCO Rock n Roll Revue from Newton North HS
- 7:00 UPBEAT Regional Entertainment of Magazine
- 7:30 NEWTON REPORT Newton News Magazine Reprint of 7/21
- 8:00 ALIPH New Anim. A Christian Settlement in Israel
- 8:30 ARTS MAGAZINE Folk Art in Newton

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State Representative Susan Schur says the new cigarette tax won't force her to quit smoking.

Rep. Shur's taxing habit

By Carolyn Berg
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Although she voted in favor of the newly enacted 5¢ cigarette tax, State Rep. Susan Schur (D-Newton) says she doesn't think the added expense will force her own habit to go up in smoke.

The new tax, which took effect last week, could be "an incentive" to would-be quitters, said Schur, but "it's a difficult habit to give up."

Schur has smoked a pack of cigarettes a day for "a long time, a LONG time," and is now trying to quit for health reasons, she said.

However, her motivation for approving the tax was not "to force people to stop smoking."

The cigarette tax increase is part of a "revenue protection and enforcement plan" filed by Governor Michael Dukakis along with his budget recommendations earlier this year. It is intended to raise 100 million dollars in additional revenue for the state.

Legislators opposed to the tax offered the argument that it would burden poor people, because many poor people are smokers. Schur, a supporter of non-smokers' rights, was unconvinced.

"I'm generally very cautious about imposing new taxes, but smoking is not a necessity of life," she said. "It's an expensive habit" even without the tax, she added.

Asked how much she thought she had spent on cigarettes throughout her smoking career, Schur said, "I don't even want to think about it!"

Daughter "thrilled" with mom's arrest

By Carolyn Berg
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The daughter of a Newton woman facing trespassing and malicious damages charges for allegedly damaging equipment in a Wilmington missile plant says she was "thrilled" to hear of her mother's arrest.

Cathy Holladay, 31, of Dorchester, said Sunday she was "definitely proud" when she heard that her mother, Jean Holladay, 54, of Newton Centre, was one of seven anti-nuclear protesters who used phone passes to enter the AVCO Systems Division plant and caused thousands of dollars in damage to equipment last week.

Police said the four women and three men poured their own blood over blueprints and wrecked telephone equipment. According to Cathy Holladay, the seven, who call themselves "The AVCO Plowshares," caused "considerable damage" by hammering on mounts of MX missiles in the plant.

After entering a plea of not guilty and refusing to post \$10,000 bond, Jean Holladay was sent to Framingham state prison with the other three women. The men were jailed at Billerica House of Correction.

"I only wish more people were doing this," said her daughter. "We have to take direct action against these weapons, which are being built in our backyard."

Last Thursday wasn't the first time Jean Holladay has been arrested.

Last November, Holladay was one of four arrested for invading the S.S. Georgia Trident in Connecticut and pouring blood on a steam turbine, her daughter said.

After a "very dramatic trial," they were found guilty of all charges, which included forgery for the fake ID passes used to get on board the ship, and malicious damage.

The defendants were not permitted to use a legal defense called "justification," which holds that a relatively minor crime may be committed to prevent a major one, Holladay said.

Jean Holladay was released on time served, less than two months.

She was also arrested "a couple of times" while taking part in a "weekly witness at Draper Labs in Cambridge," which designs targeting systems for weapons, her daughter said.

Free lunch program

By Carolyn Berg
Staff Writer

NEWTON — School Committee members are up in arms about a new federal regulation aimed at verifying the financial need of applicants for free and reduced price school lunches.

Sending letters requiring documentation of need to applicants is "offensive," said Marcia Mitchell. "It's a completely unnecessary invasion of people's privacy."

The regulation stipulates that the letters, which will bear the signature of the Newton School Committee, be sent to a "random sampling" of applicants, according to Director of Support Services Roy

Cornelius, Jr.

If the applicant does not supply satisfactory documentation, the child will be dropped from the program, Cornelius said. If the School Committee fails to comply with the regulation, federal subsidies could be withdrawn, he said.

School Committee member Katherine Jones said the program "sounds like self-incrimination," and compared it to recent attempts to tie draft registration to student loans. She recommended "further investigation" of the regulation.

"It offends me," said School Committee member Ann Berwick, "but legally, I'd be surprised if it were problematical."



Airborne

Even lifeguards need a break, so "everyone out of Albemarle Playground, as lifeguard Mary Gath sails into the cool water." Art Illman photo



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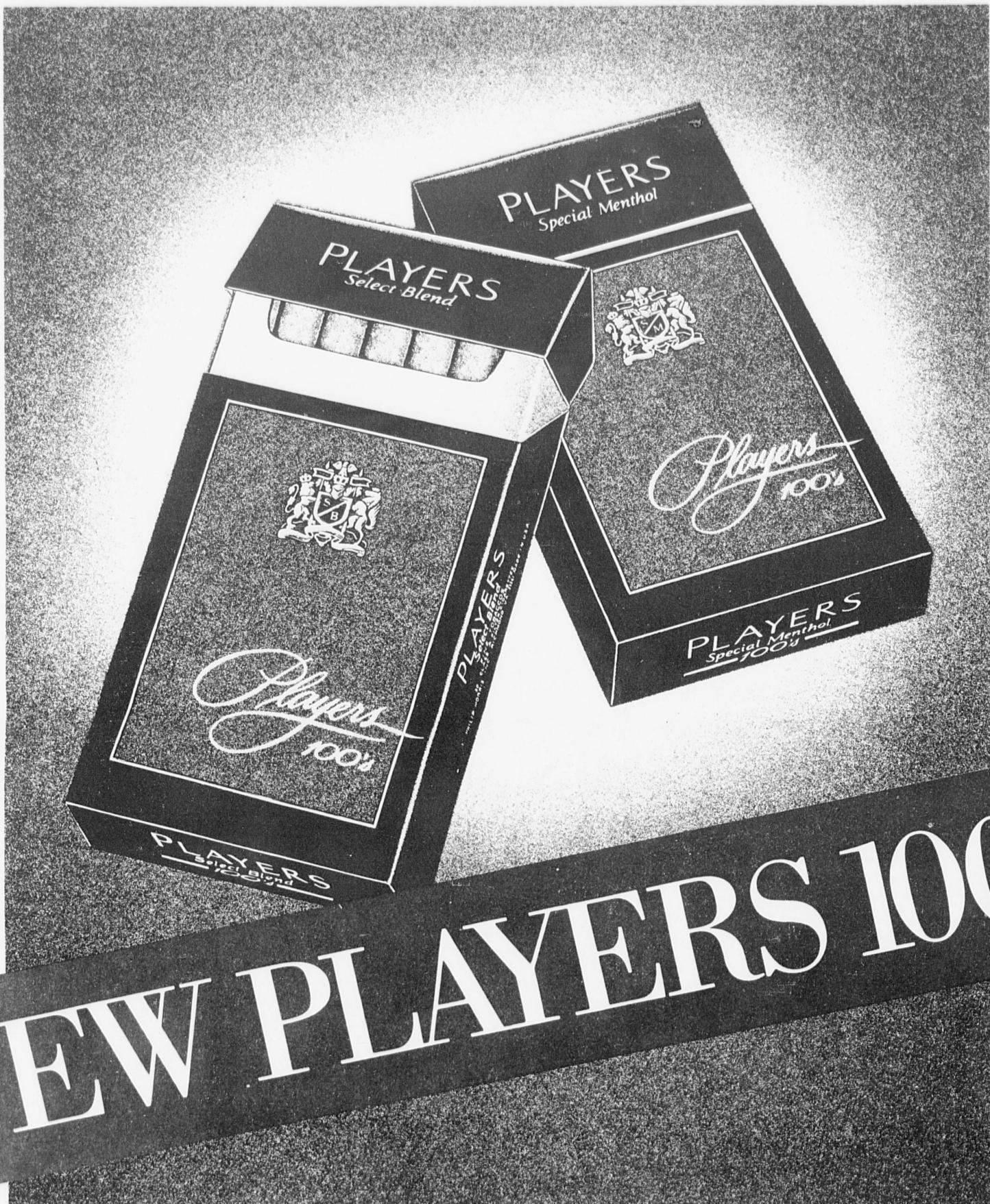
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Elderly housing proposed for Auburndale Yard

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

AUBURNDALE — Housing for the elderly and single family homes have been recommended on the site of the abandoned Auburndale City Yard by a citizens reuse committee.

Mayor Theodore Mann and Department of Public Works Commissioner John Sulik declared the old city yard surplus and the Board of Aldermen concurred last Spring. In years past the yard housed city sanitation trucks.

Subject to the approval of the Board of Aldermen, a federal housing loan for \$1.8 million is available to either renovate the two-and-a-half story brick building or build a new structure for 30 low-income elderly units, according to John Quatralle the City Housing Coordinator.

Five acres of prime land behind the building on Auburndale Avenue will be available to a private contractor to develop, or the city to subdivide into 15 to 20 - 10,000 square foot lots, according to Quatralle. The market value per lot is estimated to be about \$45,000, he said.

The reuse committee recently submitted their recommendation to the Planning Department and the community's predominate concern was traffic, according to Peter Bella, the chairman of the committee.

"Traffic is already pretty bad and we did not want any reuse of the property to aggravate the situation," said Bella on Thursday.

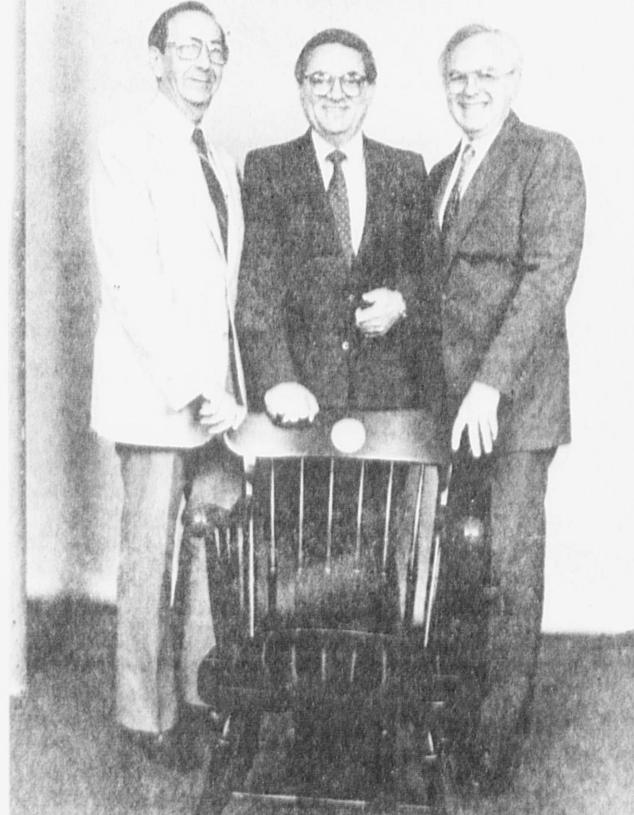
The citizens committee favors the reuse of the building itself because "it has redeeming architectural features," said Bella.

Entrance to the elderly housing should be from Auburndale Avenue with appropriate landscaping as a buffer between it and single family units in the back of the 7.3 acre site, said Bella. The site is a wet area, he added.



First prize

The Brotherhood of Congregation Mishkan Tefila was awarded first prize in the Torch Award competition at the recent International Convention of the Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs. The clubs' entry was based on its Holocaust Memorial program and book which have served as model programs throughout the U.S. and Canada. Fred L. Glicksman, president, and Jacob Birnbaum, past president, accepted the award on behalf of the Brotherhood from International President Jack Lish.



Earn recognition

Newton-Wellesley Hospital President Felix M. Pilla, center, presented NWH Hitchcock chairs to Giacomo Bianco, M.D., left, and to President of the NWH Medical Staff Joel Rubenstein M.D., for their generous contributions to the hospital's development fund. The Newton-Wellesley physicians raised over \$56,000 for the hospital's annual appeal.

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Social



Jane Sandler

Jane Sandler weds Alexander Frank

Jane Sandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Sandler of Newton, was married at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Boston, to Alexander Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frank of Weston.

The bride, a staff assistant in the appraisal department at Sotheby Parke Bernet in New York City,

graduated from Wheaton College. Mr. Frank, who is joining Arthur Anderson & Company, a public accounting firm in New York City, is a graduate of Dartmouth College and received his Master of Business Administration from the University of Michigan.

After a wedding trip to Italy, the couple will live in New York City.

Boy born to Doris and Joseph Kraemer

Doris and Joseph Kraemer of West Newton are proud to announce the birth of their son Erik Joseph. Erick was born at the Malden Hospital on July 30. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gailbel of Canton and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald O'Connell of Randolph.

Capt. Dolan is medal recipient

Capt. George T. Dolan, III, has been named recipient of the Joint Service Commendation Medal, authorized by Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger. The award was given for meritorious service and outstanding performance while on duty at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, from September 1980 to June 1983.

Capt. Dolan was a 1978 graduate

of the United States Military Academy at West Point. He is currently employed by Raytheon Company's Missile Systems Division at Andover. Capt. Dolan now makes his home with his family in Reading.

Capt. Dolan is a former resident of Newton, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Dolan, II, live at 40 Albemarle Rd., Newtonville.

Achievers



Mrs. Diana Elder, president, Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing Alumni Association, left, congratulates Francine Patti, who was awarded the Gail E. Dyer Award at the recent School of Nursing graduation.



Awarded medal

Commander John Dirren, USN, commanding officer, Squadron HSL 30, congratulates Ensign Thomas J. Dargan as he presents him with the U.S. Navy Achievement Medal. Dargan, formerly of Newton, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Dargan of Newton. He is a graduate of Newton North High School and Boston College. Since receiving the medal he has been promoted to Lt. Junior Grade and is currently in anti-submarine training at Norfolk Naval Air Station. The medal is awarded for outstanding performance of assigned duties.

Bostonfest Marathon set for Oct.

The March of Dimes and Converse Inc. announced the establishment of the world-class Bostonfest Marathon, the first marathon to be held entirely within the city of Boston.

The Bostonfest, slated for Oct. 30 at noon, will be open to all runners. The event will serve as a qualifying race for both the 1984 Olympic Marathon Trials and next year's BAA Marathon.



Debra Nan Gordon

Debra Gordon to wed Andrew Bendetson

Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Gordon of Newton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debra Nan, to Andrew P. Bendetson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bendetson of Haverhill. The future bride is a graduate of Newton South High School and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. She is currently a marketing consultant with I.B.G. Associates of Waltham.

Mr. Bendetson is a graduate of Dummer Academy and Tufts University. He is a partner with Diversified Funding Incorporated of Boston. A fall wedding is planned.

Laura Langer to wed James Rodman

Mr. John Joseph Langer of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Jensen Beach, Florida, is pleased to announce the engagement of his daughter, Laura, to Mr. James Nathan Rodman, son of Bertram and Sue Rodman of Newton. The wedding will take place at the Castle of Boston University on September 25. Mr. James Rodman is a graduate of the University of Hartford and is employed at Rodman Insurance Agency of Newton. Ms. Langer, a graduate of Buffalo State College, is presently with ClarkeGowdardFitts advertising in Boston.

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Heroes surface after hiding Jews underground in W.W. II

By Susan Schneck
In Focus Editor

About 40 years ago, Janina (Urbanowicz) Hekler of Newton was terrified the Nazis would discover she and her family were hiding Jews in their home in occupied Poland.

Ten years later, she converted to Judaism and married Abraham Hekler, the man who spent two years living in a hole he helped Janina and the rest of the Urbanowicz family dig beneath their barn.

Yesterday in Newton, the Urbanowicz family was awarded the Medal of the Righteous from the Consulate General of Israel during a ceremony hosted by Mayor Theodore Mann.

Before a crowd of about 60 people including state and local politicians, Janina translated as her 85-year-old mother, Anna,

and her brother Josef, both visiting from their homes in Poland, revealed the chilling tale of how the family thrust their lives into jeopardy to save strangers from the Nazis.

Anna Urbanowicz and her children not only hid Jews from the Germans, but also from Mr. Urbanowicz who was living about 25 miles from his family during the war. They feared Mr. Urbanowicz would worry too much if he knew about the underground fugitives in his country home.

But Mrs. Urbanowicz and her children were not the only family members harboring secrets. Unknown to them, Mr. Urbanowicz was also hiding Jews in the railroad building where he worked in the city.

Wednesday, the Urbanowicz family joined 4,000 other non-

Jewish people honored by Israel's Holocaust Memorial and Research agency, Martyrs and Heroes division.

"The medal and certificate are awarded for the bravery and human kindness displayed by Anna Urbanowicz and her three children, Josef, Janina and Bronisława, who risked their lives to save Jews during the Holocaust," said Rabbi Herbert Bloomberg from his Boston office of the Israel Consulate General.

Israeli authorities learned about the Urbanowicz family's heroism from Janina's husband Abraham Hekler, who died last year after serving as Ritual Director, Sexton and teacher for more than 20 years at Temple Reiyim, Newton. He also participated in founding the state of Israel.

"My husband had wanted to do this (publicly honor the Urbanowicz family)," explained Janina, uncomfortable with her new hero status. Inhaling deeply on a cigarette in her West Newton home, she added, "They (Israeli authorities) want people to come forward so they can honor them and they're looking for people but I didn't want to push myself into the center of attention. It's just facts and that's it."

The fact is without the selfless bravery of the Urbanowicz family, Abraham Hekler and his relative who both spent two years hiding underneath the barn in Poland would probably not have survived.

"There were nine people in a group, including Abraham Hekler, who ran away from the ghetto in Rudomino (a suburb of the Polish city Wilno) to hide in the forest near our home,"

Janina noted. "Whoever ran away from the ghetto had a chance to survive. But six of that group were shot and killed by the Germans."

The Urbanowicz family was living in Wilno in 1941 when the Germans overran the eastern part of Poland. Fearing for the lives of his wife and children, aged 12, 15 and 17, Mr. Urbanowicz sent them to live in a summer home near Rudomino.

He remained in Wilno.

"In the fall of 1941, the war was really dragging and they (Jews) would knock on our door and ask for water and bread," Janina recalled. "They were afraid every minute that they would be caught and shot but they had to take a chance and knock on our door because they were starving."

"We were afraid too, but after talking to them, you feel how much they are suffering so you have compassion," she added.

Those compassionate feelings inspired the Urbanowicz family to share the small amount of food they had for themselves. "We had very little meals for ourselves," Janina noted. "We only had one cow and we worked in our own field growing potatoes, but this was war time and food was scarce. It was difficult, but we did it."

As the temperatures dropped far below the freezing point, occasional requests for food and water led to extended, overnight visits. "It was (below zero) and there was so much snow you could hardly walk," Janina said.

But with the Germans searching houses randomly, looking for Jews, it was unsafe for Hekler and his relative to be sleeping in the barn or the attic.



Israeli Consulate General Yuval Metser presents the Medal of the Righteous to Mrs. Anna Urbanowicz in Newton City Hall for saving Jews during World War II.

Art Illman photo

A bunker was constructed under the barn.

Family members took turns keeping watch during the day while a six by six-foot hole was dug. The dirt was secretly disposed of under the cover of darkness. "We couldn't dig during the night because our house was on a hill and the neighbors would be suspicious if they saw lights," Janina noted. "We had to be very careful."

The decision to build the bunker was a wise one as the Germans were soon searching the Urbanowicz barn. "There were incidents when they came and looked for Jews in the barn but they didn't look under the floor," Janina noted with satisfaction. "It was very scary."

For about two years, Janina, 15, and her siblings carried food under their barn to the dark hole, camouflaged by hay. "We carried the food in a little basket and pretended we were going to feed the animals," she explained. "Every moment of our lives we had to be on the watch."

"If we got caught, we could

have paid with our own lives," she emphasized. "These people (Germans) would gather up whole families of people inside their homes and then burn the house down."

The Urbanowicz family also brought their tenants kerosene, despite the high cost both in risk and money.

"Kerosene was very expensive but we had to buy it at any price for them because we were afraid they'd lose their eyesight in the constant darkness," Janina explained.

When Wilno was liberated in the summer of 1944, Hekler began searching for his parents and nine siblings. "He (Hekler) left Wilno and went to look for his family in Warsaw and Italy," Janina said. "But there was nobody. Out of a big family with lots of aunts and uncles — about 50 people — he was the only survivor. The whole family was wiped out."

Abraham and Janina married in 1949. Two years later, they moved to Newton where they had their own family of three children.

And those are the facts.



Janina Hekler of Newton (left) interprets while her mother Anna Urbanowicz (right) explains in Polish how the family saved Jews during the holocaust.

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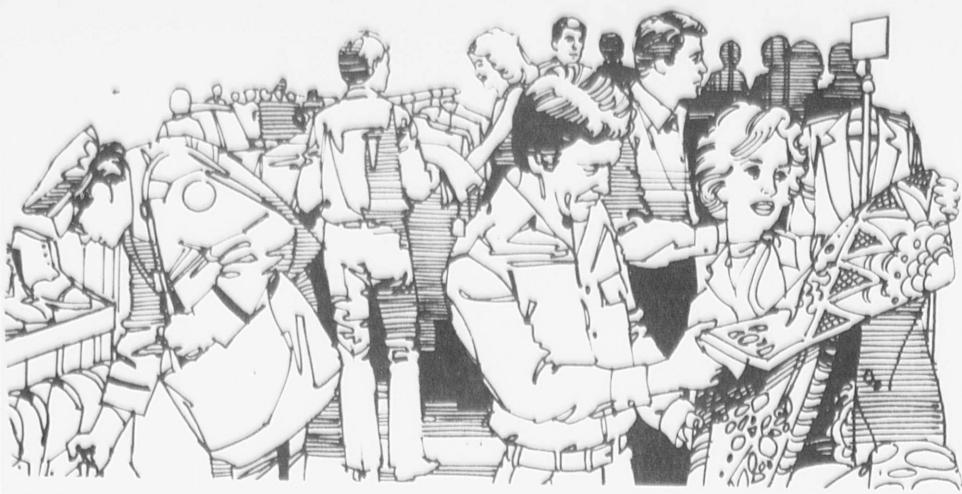
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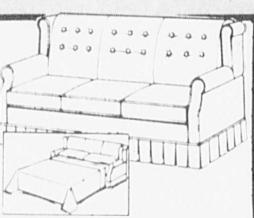
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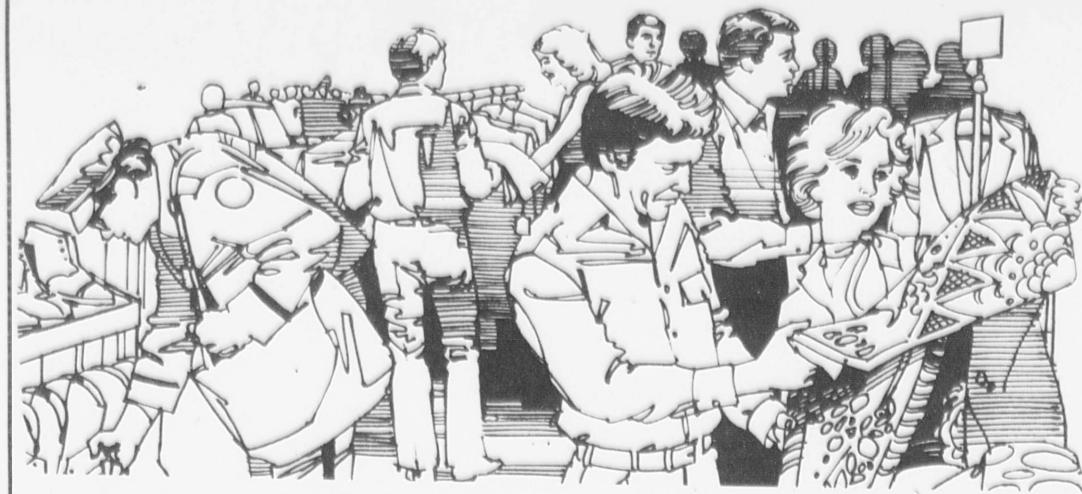
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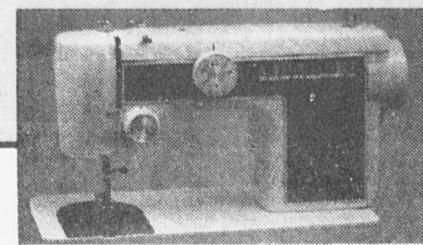
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269 Moody St., Waltham

Police, court, fire news

Police nab robbery suspect

NEWTON — A Waltham woman faced arraignment in District Court Monday, July 18 on a charge of armed robbery, police said.

The 22-year-old woman was arrested Friday and charged with having robbed \$649 from Cumberland Farms Inc., 1185 Walnut St. a short time before her arrest.

It was the third time in a month that Cumberland Farms has been robbed. In the other two robberies, the robber — who apparently was the same man in both cases — escaped.

Police gave the following account of the Friday morning robbery by the woman. The robber pulled a bandana over her nose as she entered the store and took a 12-inch knife from her blue shoulder handbag.

She demanded, "I want everything out of the register and also the safe.... Make it fast." Before she fled, she made the store manager, a woman, remove her shirt.

After the robber left, the manager donned her shirt and phoned police. About two minutes later, Ptl. Francis Coveney spotted a woman matching the description of the robber at Centre and Boylston streets. He stopped the woman and radioed for the store manager, who police took to the scene. The victim told police the Waltham woman they stopped was the robber.

But the suspect had no money, blue purse or knife. Police searched the area and found a knife in a trash bin behind 685 Boylston St. They found the blue shoulder bag 10 feet away. Stuffed into a paper bag inside were the cash and food stamps.

Road Watch nets 4 suspects

NEWTON — Three motorists were arrested and charged with driving under the influence of liquor during the third week of Newton's Operation Road Watch, police said.

A fourth motorist was charged with driving under the influence of drugs.

The three drunken driving arrests bring to 16 the number of motorists arrested and charged with that offense since Chief William F. Quinn ordered the program three weeks ago.

The state police also have conducted the road watch checks at various locations in the state.

On Saturday from 11 p.m. to Sunday at 2 a.m., police blocked one lane of Beacon Street at Dalton Road and checked every fifth vehicle and driver for violations, police said.

Police at the checkpoint stopped 94 motorists and issued 25 citations, several for more than one violation. In addition to the drunken driving and drugged driving citations, police issued citations for alleged equipment failures and for lack of a driver's license, registration and inspection sticker.

Police have stopped 630 drivers at different checkpoints in the city each of the six weekend nights the road watch has been done.

Garage fire doused in Newton

NEWTON — Firefighters extinguished a garage fire on Bowdoin Street early Saturday, July 16, according to fire department records.

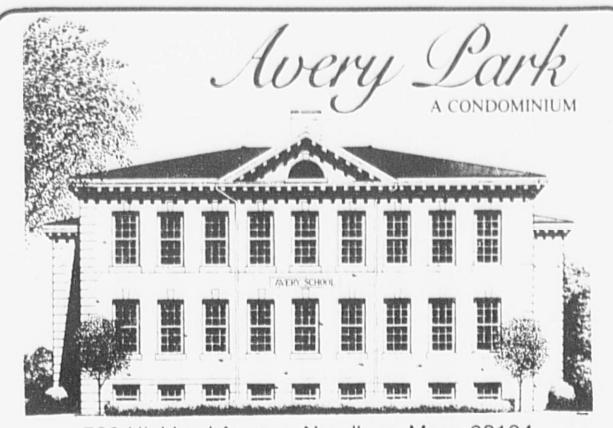
Fire crews went to the fire at 63 Bowdoin St. about 12:05 a.m. Saturday and did not return until 1:45 a.m. but further details were not available Sunday.

PEOPLE

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More than 50 United Way affiliated agencies offer programs and services for the elderly. Consider these: dietetic services; laboratory X-Ray and EKGs in the home; summer time activities at camps and within the community; senior citizen drop-in centers; drop-in meals; co-op living; geriatric day care; and homemaker and protective services to name a few. For more information, call United Way Information & Referral at 482-1454.

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New locations opening soon.

City pursues uncollected taxes

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Higher taxes, the result of revaluation, mean more uncollected taxes, according to City Treasurer Theodore Scafidi, and he has the figures to prove it.

The number of delinquencies is not that out of line this year, he said, but, because taxes are so much higher, the amount of money still owed the city is considerably greater than in past years.

A total of \$2.2 million in property taxes remained unpaid on June 30, the end of fiscal year 1983.

Last year, FY1982, does not figure into his measuring the status of this year's delinquencies, he said, because the utter chaos left in the wake of revaluation made all

comparisons impossible.

Final tax bills, based on new values concocted by Finnegan Associates, the revaluation firm, were sent out in May of 1982. They were radically different from estimated tax bills sent out the previous November, so awestruck residents still had not paid \$5.9 million in property taxes by the end of fiscal year 1982. An unprecedented protest of new property values produced 6,700 applications for property tax abatements.

According to Scafidi, 99-percent of 1982 taxes have been collected. Approximately \$765,000 are still out, and some \$450,000 are tied up in the state Appellate Tax Board (ATB) or in litigation. Almost \$550,000 in 1982 taxes were collected in the last month of FY1983.

Delinquencies outstanding at the

end of FY1981

are a better comparison for judging the status of this year's receipts, the treasurer said. He estimated the residual, at that time, to be between \$1.2 and \$1.4 million.

The FY1981 amount, when computed at the new, revalued rates, would come to something like the \$2.2 million delinquent at the end of FY1983, Scafidi explained.

He estimated this year's collections to be "1 to 1.5-percent shy of normal." He added that at least \$300,000 of the outstanding taxes were tied up in the ATB. Approximately \$1.6 million in FY1983 property taxes was collected in the month of June.

The treasurer said he hoped to have letters mailed out to approximately 1,500 property owners by Monday informing them that their

names will be advertised in the near future, if they do not pay up.

City Comptroller Larry Marino told the aldermanic Finance Committee, a while ago, that the promise of advertising the names of delinquents usually produces "a flurry of activity."

Mayor Theodore Mann stressed, last week, that "this money is never lost," referring to the fact that delinquents must pay 14-percent interest on unpaid property taxes.

Scafidi stressed that his department is taking an aggressive but humane approach to collecting delinquencies. He said he is going so far as to set up a schedule of installments for residents who do not have the means to pay their bills at once.

Senior lunch program schedule announced

NEWTON — West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. (WSES) in cooperation with local Councils on Aging administers nutrition sites for persons 60 and older in both Newton and Waltham. Meals are served around noon and there is no charge for meals. A 75 cent donation per meal is requested and persons should feel free to adjust this amount upward or downward within the means. Persons wishing to participate in a nutrition site should make a meal reservation at least 24 hours in advance by calling the nutrition site of their choice. In Newton, call the Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center (522-6770), Beethoven Senior Drop-In Center (527-6749), Nonantum Multi-Service Center (965-6390), and the kosher site at Temple Beth-El (244-7233). In Waltham, call the Arthur J. Clark Apartments at 893-9593. Transportation (funded by WSES) is available to the Newton sites and can

be arranged by calling the Council On Aging at 552-7170. All menus subject to change.

Wednesday, July 20: Chicken w/Honey Sauce, Brown Rice, Broccoli, Ryel Bread, Chilled Fruit

Thursday, July 21: Hot Turkey Sandwich/gravy, Mashed Potato, Peas and Carrots, White Bread, Tapioca Pudding

Friday, July 22: Carrot Salad, Macaroni and Cheese, Summer Blend Veg., Pumpernickle Bread, Stewed Prunes

Monday, July 24: Baked Fish w/Lemon Butter Sauce, Chopped Spinach, Au Gratin Potatoes, Oatmeal Bread, Fresh Fruit

Tuesday, July 25: Chicken w/wine Sauce, Lyonnaise Potatoes, French Cut Beans, Vienna Bread, Chilled Fruit

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99	99	99	3.88	2.68
VIENNA BREAD 1 Lb.	SCHWEPPS CLUB SODA 12 Oz. Cans	• ORTHO MALATHION 50 INSECT SPRAY 1 pint no. 1641	NEW! DIXIE Petites The Off-The-Wall Dispenser 4 Dispensers - each containing 25-30z. cups	MILITARY HELICOPTER • 15" Long • Made of Durable, Colorful Plastic
63	6 FOR 1.29 Plus .30¢ Deposit	4.99	88	1.88
MILK DUDS 10 Pack	PARTY SIZE 6 VARIETIES • Junior Mints • Pom Poms • Chocolate Stars • Sugar Babies • Chocolate Covered Raisins or Peanuts Your Choice	HYPONEX SYSTEMIC INSECTICIDE BUG DART • Easy to use • No mess	DIXIE PETITES 4 PK. The Off-The-Wall Dispenser 4 Dispensers - each containing 25-30z. cups	DOLL STROLLER • 21" High • Fits Most Larger Dolls
75	3 FOR 87	1.29	77	3.27

BAND-AIDS 30's • All Wide • Plastic or Sheer	GILLETTE GOOD NEWS 3 pk. Disposable Razors	ASSORTED SILK FLOWERS In Clay Pots	1 QT. WATERING CAN OR 22 Oz. SPRAY MISTER	COMIC BOOKS 3 pk. • Assorted Cartoon Characters • Complete Stories
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VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE 10 Oz. Lotion	LADY SPEED STICK 1.5 Oz. Anti-Perspirant	ONE DOZEN DELUXE QUILTED JELLY JARS 8 Oz. Ball	KRYLON SPRAY PAINT 13 Oz. Variety of Colors to Choose From	BINGO WAND • Magnetic Wand With 100 Chips
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LISTERINE 32 Oz. MOUTHWASH	SILKIENCE 7 Oz. Shampoo or Conditioner	J.G. DURAND FINE GLASSWARE Beverage On-the-Rocks \$3.88 Case of 12 Trivoli Juice \$2.88 Case of 12 Rubbermaid	PLAYTEX HANDSAVER LATEX GLOVES • Small • Medium • Large \$1.00 Manufacturer's Refund Offer Available	BINGO DABBERS 2 oz. • Red • Blue • Green • Purple 3 FOR 89 \$3.48 per dozen
2.35	1.35	3 FOR 7.00 \$3.88 Case of 12 Trivoli Juice 4 FOR 7.00 \$2.88 Case of 12	77	2 FOR 89

Vaseline Intensive Care 16 Oz. • Oil or Shampoo 24 Oz. • Powder	16 Oz. • Oil or Shampoo 24 Oz. • Powder	DELUXE TOILET BOWL BRUSH SET • almond • blue • chocolate • white 8719	VANITY BASKET Assorted Colors No. 2952 • White, Gold, Blue, Almond, Chocolate	SUNLIGHT 22 Oz. Dishwashing Liquid 99
2 FOR 3.00 Your Choice	2 FOR 3.00 Your Choice	2.88	1.29	88
LISTERINE 32 Oz. MOUTHWASH	SILKIENCE 7 Oz. Shampoo or Conditioner	2.88	1.29	WINDEX 12 Oz. Pump Window Cleaner 88
2.35	1.35	2.88	1.29	88
EXTRA-STRENGTH TYLENOL 50 capsules 60 tablets	O.B. TAMpons 16'	BENHAR Country Geese Quilted Pot Holders • Anchor Hooking	CUSTARD CUPS 6 oz. • For Dessert or Candies	LYSOL 18 Oz. Disinfecting Spray 2.39
1.99	1.25	2 FOR 89	2 FOR 89	66
EXTRA-STRENGTH TYLENOL 50 capsules 60 tablets	O.B. TAMpons 16'	Oven Mits 79	Oven Mits 79	LYSOL 16 Oz. Toilet Bowl Cleaner 66
1.99	1.25	2 FOR 89	2 FOR 89	66
PRETTY AS A PICTURE Air Freshener	MURPHY'S 16 Oz. Oil Soap	1.19	1.19	89
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Insurance golf

The qualifying round for the Insurance Youth Classic was held at Puttermans Meadow in Brookline. Newton winners and Newton Insurance Agents Golf Committee are pictured above (L to R): Robert L. Tennant, Insurance Committee Member, Thomas Curtin, Golf Pro at Puttermans, Michael F. Jones, 3rd place winner, James Burke of Newton, 1st place winner, Michael C. Verde, 2nd place winner and James Rodman, Golf Committee Chairman.

Little League tourney

Parkway tips Central, 5-1

NORWOOD — In a battle of unbeaten in the District 17 Little League Tournament, the Newton Central All-Stars came out on the short end of a 5-1 decision to Parkway National Monday night at Bird Field.

Newton Central, which entered the game with a 3-0 record, was held to just one run and six hits by Parkway National starter and winner Bill Miley. Newton Central will play again Thursday night, against the winner of the Norwood National-Parkway Central fray.

Newton Central pitcher Peter Hinteregger, who had already won a game in the tourney, pitched well, but it wasn't his day. Parkway National managed to scratch out runs in the third and fifth inning, but it was a three-run fourth, which put Newton Central into a deep hole.

Sean McSwiney started the inning with a double over the right fielder's head. Scott Galvin singled, but McSwiney held at third. Ryan Carey hit a sacrifice fly to score McSwiney from third base. Ed Jackson reached on throwing error by the third baseman to score another run. Greg Delaney singled to right and a third run crossed the plate on a wild throw from the outfield.

Steve Leonard was overpowering on the mound facing just 20 batters to propel Newton Central to a 5-1 victory over Norwood National in third round action of the District 17 Little League Baseball Tournament at Praught Field.

Leonard stymied the Norwood National batters for the better part of seven innings. He struck out eight, but didn't walk a batter. He gave up two hits (both doubles) and the one run scored was unearned. Leonard retired 10 straight batters in one stretch. He also set down the final six hitters in order.

Leonard wasn't the only hero for Newton Central. Harley Malter provided the offensive fire power by walloping a grand slam homer in the top of the second inning.

Norwood West was eliminated from the tourney on Saturday by the Dedham American, 12-8. Newton West dug a very deep hole for itself in the first five innings when Dedham charged out to a 12-0 advantage.

Newton West tried four pitchers, but Dedham started with a five-run first and finished with a seven-run fifth to take a commanding lead. Newton West responded in the bottom of the fifth inning with an eight-run eruption that would've won most games. Joe Dyson sparked the inning with a three-run triple. Andrew Hayes also clicked for two RBIs. Joe DeNucci had two hits as Newton West sent 12 batters to the plate in the fifth frame.

On Friday, Newton West won its second game of the tourney by edging Parkway Federal, 4-3. Hayes drilled a single in the bottom of the sixth inning to score the winning run. DeNucci chipped in with a two-run homer in the fourth inning.

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Chris Coen

Copp All-Stars ambush Murphy

NEWTON — The Copp Division scored 11 runs in the final two innings to come back from a 7-3 deficit and grab a 14-9 run victory over the Murphy Division Saturday night in the Newton International League All-Star game at Burke Field.

The Copp Division took over the lead in the top of the sixth inning with a six-run outburst. Alex DeNucci rapped a two-run single, while Mike Francionne and Ron Cappola also knocked in runs with base hits. Jeff Sherman drove in the go-ahead run with a single.

Copp cemented the win with a five-run seventh inning. DeNucci keyed the inning with a three-run homer to right field. Mike Ryan drove in a run with a double.

Aaron Heesch sparked the Murphy offense with a three-run double in the fifth inning. In the ninth inning, Heesch drove in a run with a triple and Doug Lantigua brought in another score with a single. Jamie Rice also drove in a run with a single.

The Murphy took an early lead in the first inning. Kevin Rollins sparked the inning with a two-run triple.

In regular season play, the Albemarle Club took a one point lead in the Murphy Division by defeating St. Bernard's on Friday. Anthony Calcagni was the winning pitcher. The righty retired the 1st seven batters in a row.

Brother and battymate of Anthony, Calcagni had two hits and three RBIs. Tom Casey had three hits, scored three runs and drove in a pair.

On Thursday night, On the Road defeated the Elks Red Sox, 17-9. Evan Galanis led the offensive surge with two-run homer. Tom

McGarry was the winning pitcher and he helped his cause with a two-run double in the first inning.

The win lifted On the Road's record to 12-4 on the season. The summaries:

COPP DIVISION(14)-Fletcher 2-0;
Smith 1-0; Proia 4-2; O'Brien 0-0;
DeNucci 5-2; Cappola 4-2; Bresnahan 1-0;
Ryan 3-2; Seletsky 0-0; Joseph 1-0;
Cappadona 2-0; Nathanson 1-0; Rizza 1-1;
McAVinn 3-1; Rogers 1-0; Gardiner 2-0;
Sherman 2-1; Pappas 2-0; Poon 2-1;
Francionne 2-2; Scafidi 2-1; Tot. 41-15.

MURPHY DIVISION(9)-Aldo Calcagni 1-0; Shaver 1-0; Doherty 1-0;
Thirmasamy 2-1; LeConti 2-1; Blouin 2-0;
Rollins 2-1; Lawson 2-1; Hinkle 1-0;
Solomon 1-0; Gianelli 2-1; Bracken 1-0;
Rice 2-1; Jepsen 1-0; Heesch 2-2; Redmond 1-0; Lantigua 1-1; Goolst 2-0; Lantigua 1-0; Jackson 2-0; Casey 2-1; Pepe 2-2; Bliss 2-0. Tot. 35-12.

Score by innings:
Copp.....000 030 065-14-15-0
Murphy.....301 030 002-9-12-3
2b-Heesch 2, Rollins, Scafidi, Ryan,
Cappola, McAVinn.
HR-DeNucci.
Walks-Casey 2, Rice 1, Jepsen 4,
Rollins 2, Lawson 1, Nathanson 2.
Joseph 2, Proia 3.

Strikeouts-Casey 2, Rice 4, LeConti 1,
Rollins 1, Nathanson 1, Cappadona 2,
Proia 2.
WP-Proia.

ALBEMARLE CLUB(13)-Al Calcagni 4-2;
Hatem 1-1; Maguire 1-0; Goolst 3-1;
Cassie 0-0; Casey 4-3; Filippone 1-0;
Flynn 1-1; Rousseau 3-0; T. Calcagni 1-1;
Battista 4-0; Kazarosian 2-1; Leacy 1-0;
Tot. 25-10.

ST. BERNARD'S(1)-Lanciloti 3-0;
Mariano 2-0; Zito 1-1; Schaver 3-0;
Kearny 3-0; St. Germain 1-0; Helms 2-0;
Redmond 0-0; Pike 2-1; Vona 1-0;
Young 0-0; Schraff 2-0. Tot. 20-2.

Score by innings:
Albemarle.....300 065-13-10
St. Bernard's.....000 010-1-2
2B-T. Calcagni, Pike.

Suburban League All-Stars

Coen and Hays represent North

The Newton North baseball team placed a pair of talented senior performers on the Suburban League All-Star team recently.

Chris Coen, Newton North's sure-handed, fleet-footed centerfielder, was chosen to the first team outfield. Teammate Will Hays, a hard-hitting third baseman, made the squad as the utility infielder.

CHRIS COEN — The spark to the Newton North offense and the glue to the defense. Chris Coen led off every game for the Tigers and most of the time he got on base. He batted .411 on the season to lead the team. He used his speed and great bat control to reach base in any way, shape or form. As Coen went so did the Tigers. On the base paths, he constantly bothered opposing pitchers and infielders. He forced mistakes. In the outfield, Coen used his great speed to make difficult catches and plays seem easy. He also had a strong throwing arm, which opposing runners seldom dared to test. One of his best catches was a stunning over the shoulder grab in deep right-center field against Brookline. There were runners on second and third with two out. The catch saved at least two runs. The Tigers wound up winning the game by a run.

WILL HAYS — The unsung hero of the Newton North lineup. Hays batted ninth for most of the season, batted ninth for most of the season,

The All-Stars

Catcher
Steve Giusti, Waltham
First base
Sean Barry, Brockton
Second base
Mike Khoury, Brockton
Shortstop
Darren Marcou, Waltham
Third base
John Balzano, Quincy
Outfielders
Chris Bunker, North Quincy
Mike McCoy, Brockton
Chris Coen, Newton North
Utility infielder
Will Hays, Newton North
Designated hitter
Sherrod Rainey, Brockton
Pitchers
John Kiely, Brockton
Wayne Johnson, Waltham
Peter Alzamora, Brookline
Chris Reynolds, Cambridge
Steve Hogan, North Quincy



Will Hays

Rec swimmers cop 4 straight victories

NEWTON — The Newton Recreation Department swim team earned a pair of victories last week in convincing fashion.

On Thursday, Newton trounced Natick, 209-159 at the Gath Pool. On Tuesday, Newton defeated Milford, 225-136, at the Casey Pool.

Against Natick, Newton received first-place performances from Anne Goldberg and Steve Beal in the eight and under age group. Miriam Kornitzer and Naomi Kubo each took as first place in their respective events for the nine and 10 girls team.

The nine and 10 boys team was led by Billy Spalding's first-place finish in the 25 backstroke. Heather Hughes, Stacy Annese, Magda Kornitzer and Tanya Page were all first-place winners for the 11 and 12 girls team.

The 11 and 12 boys team was paced by first-place finishes from George Maxcy and Kaan Kateli.

Nancy Sullivan, Susan Morrison, Janet Mulvaney and Jean Melideo took top honors in their respective events for the 13 and 14 girls team.

Tim Troiano was a double winner for the 13 and 14 boys' team, while Mike Kornitzer won the 50 butterfly.

Koko once chased a rat across the ice at the old Arena with a broom," said a veteran NU person who pleaded for anonymity. "I guess the rodent didn't know how dangerous it was to corner a Koko."

"

Kassabian was once a curator of rare sticks and pucks and goalie pads and assorted artifacts down at the old hockey emporium on St. Botolph St., which is now a sparkling edifice and athletic facility called the Matthews Arena.

"

Koko once chased a rat across the ice at the old Arena with a broom," said a veteran NU person who pleaded for anonymity. "I guess the rodent didn't know how dangerous it was to corner a Koko."

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Koko once chased a rat across the ice at the old Arena with a broom," said a veteran NU

**METRO fire
unit now
operational**

NEEDHAM — A new Hazardous Materials Support Unit recently displayed at the annual Polaroid Safety Fair, Needham Industrial Center, will soon be on call in Newton and the other members of the METRO Fire District.

One of the first units in New England, the unit's point of origin will be from its station at the Wellesley Fire Department.

The vehicle will carry an assortment of chemicals and equipment (including protective wearing apparel) to meet the increasing threat from hazardous materials — explosions, fires, gases, toxic fumes, radiation.

These perils can result from accidents with railroad cars and trailer tanks, motor vehicles, storage tanks, airplanes or mishaps in research laboratories in hospital and industry.

An emergency kit of tools especially for use on light aircraft accidents will be in the trunk. This was designed by Needham's Fire Chief, Charles M. Bellomo. It is described in the "Crash, Fire and Rescue Handbook" that he recently co-authored with Lt. John Lynch of the Wakefield Fire Department.

Chief Bellomo is a member of the planning and furnishing committee with Fire Chiefs, Steve Black, chairman, Wellesley; James Fallon, Brookline; Charles Donovan, Somerville; Leo McCabe, Medford.

Cities and towns of the METRO group supporting and maintaining the unit are: Arlington, Belmont, Boston, Braintree, Brookline, Burlington, Cambridge, Chelesa, Dedham, Everett, Lexington, Lynn, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Milton, Needham, Newton, Quincy, Reading, Revere, Saugus, Somerville, Stoneham, Wakefield, Waltham, Watertown, Wellesley, Weston, Weymouth, Winchester, Winthrop, Woburn, Logan Airport.

Team members of the unit will have access to information on fire hazard properties of some 1,300 flammable substances, fire, explosive and toxicity data on 416 chemicals and a list of 3,550 chemicals that can be detonated or cause fires and explosions if combined.

**City phone
center to
close in 1984**

NEWTON — In a move to economize and streamline its operations, New England Telephone plans to close its Newton residents service center at 60 Austin St., during 1984.

Public Relations Manager Roberta Clement said functions of the office will be transferred to other company locations.

"The planned closing of the Newton office is part of the company's objective of seeking ways to realize greater service efficiencies," Clement said.

Clement said customers who prefer to pay their phone bills in person can continue to make their payment agents at the office.

Also, customers can still make their payments by mail using the self-addressed envelope included with the monthly statements, Clement said.

The manager emphasized that the company will offer the permanent, full-time employees in the office jobs at other company or AT&T locations in New England.

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7/07



Josephine Puleio of Dorchester shows off flowers and carrots.

Art Illman photo

Locally grown**Marketing a little nature**By Carolyn Berg
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Twenty minutes before the Farmer's Market was scheduled to begin last Tuesday, prospective customers started to heft zucchini, compare fruit prices, and ask questions.

"What's this?" asked a grey-haired woman, as she examined a pale green, bulbous squash at Gilbert Griggs' farm stand.

"It's a little squash, a Mediterranean squash, like summer squash," he replied.

Though she appeared intrigued by the novel vegetable, the woman walked away when Griggs told her he couldn't sell anything until 2:30.

"Oh, hell, I can't wait till then," she snapped.

Just about everybody else, however, left the market with a satisfied smile and a brown bag filled with locally grown fruits and vegetables.

"I bought everything," said Lillian Goodman of Newton. "Potatoes, cucumbers, gorgeous lettuce - just smell these scallions!"

She walked to the next stand, where she stood enthralled: "Oh, those blueberries! Oh, the raspberries are divine!"

Her husband Nathan was equally impressed. The farmers are "the nicest people...just wonderful," he said.

A few stands away, Margie Burns of Burns Funny Farm in Raynham showed a man in a three-piece suit how to eat a sugar snap pea.

"Just snip it and peel it," she said, demonstrating with a plump green pod.

"You can eat the whole thing."

The man fumbled with a pod.

She showed him again how to zip off the pod string, and he seemed to catch on.

Mae Tormey of Newton, who had her first taste of sugar snap peas at the farmer's market, was an instant fan.

"They are beautiful, the best vegetables in the world!" she declared, as she wandered off to look at bunches of fresh-picked daisies.

Rose Silva of Silva Farms in North Dighton said this is the fourth year she has sold cut flowers - shasta daisies, lirises, yarrow - and herbs - lavender, two kinds of parsley, lemon thyme - at the market.

In addition to rosemary, basil, chervil, shallots, and catnip, Delia Mulvaney of Wolf Hill Farm in Southboro displayed some lesser-known herbs. Pimpernel and lamb's ears, with its pale green leaves coated with white

fuzz, are intended for "medicinal uses," she said, adding "I wouldn't recommend it, though."

Although the hot sunlight and humidity combined to create a greenhouse atmosphere, Don Fetig of Fetig's Organic Farm in Southboro said he expected the produce to stay fresh.

"They stay pretty fresh in the heat because we spray them with water," he said, adding that "most were picked this morning," and therefore started out fresher than supermarket produce.

More farmers are selling their fruit and vegetables this year than last year according to market manager Sue King.

"Last year, there were eleven; there are eighteen so far today," she said, as she surveyed the stands filled with everything from kohlrabi to maple syrup. "Every year, it gets bigger."

The market will continue on Tuesday from 2:30 to 6:30 pm at War Memorial Circle at Newton City Hall until the end of October.

'My summer vacation'

NEWTON — If School Committee members had to write essays on "My Summer Vacation" in September, they would have plenty to write about.

James Mnookin plans "to go camping for one or two weeks in August, in Acadia National Park in Maine." Maine is "fabulous," he said. Mnookin will also spend a weekend visiting friends in Martha's Vineyard, and go to New York in August.

"My fantasy," he confided, "is to go to the Cape this summer with some friends and learn how to windsurf."

Katherine Jones has similar plans.

"We're going to New York for a while then up to Acadia National Park in Maine for the rest of July...we'll visit the kids at camp in Maine," she said, adding that "it's been a tough year" for the committee.

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Campus notes

John G. Franco, a senior at Framingham State College has been named to the President's list for the spring semester of the 1982-83 academic year. Franco, who majored in economics is a recent graduate of the college and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas R. Franco of 38 Wyman St., Waban.

Myrtle Baptist Church of West Newton and at METCO in Newton.

Wheaton College: *Nancy A. McCann* of Newton received her BA degree in Sociology. She is the daughter of Thomas and Joan McCann of 106 Shornecliffe Road in Newton.

Her other activities at Wheaton included: Campus Head Resident and Assistant Head resident. She won this year's Eliza Baylies Chapin Wheaton Leadership Award and last year won the Patricia King Leadership Award, she also won the Helene Pruszkowski Leadership Award during Wheaton's honors convocation this year.

Washington University: *Elizabeth M. Topaz* of 34 Mary Ellen Rd., Waban, was awarded a doctor of law degree. *Leroy Harris Jr.*, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Harris of 19 Rangeley Rd., West Newton was awarded with a BA degree. Harris is a graduate of Newton North High School.

Bates College: *Steven E. Goldstein*, son of Carole Goldstein of 556 Quinobeguin St., Newton, and Dr. Michael Goldstein of 66 Perry St., Brookline, received a bachelor of science degree from Bates College.

A mathematics major, Goldstein was a member of the student-faculty computing services committee. He is a graduate of Newton South High School.

Maryellen Pambookian, daughter of Harry C. and Eleanor L. Pambookian of 55 Fairway Dr., West Newton, received a bachelor of arts degree from Bates College. Pambookian, a psychology major, was a dean's list student, a member of the education club and a representative to the student government. Pambookian is a graduate of Newton North High School.

Luke Daley, son of Arlene Daley of 84 Grove St., Auburndale, received a bachelor of science degree, magna cum laude, from Bates College. A biology major, Daley was a dean's list student and Dana

Scholar. He was a member of the Biology Council and served as its president in his junior and senior years. He was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholastic honor society.

Daley will attend Tufts University School of Medicine this fall. He is a graduate of St. Sebastian's C.D.S.

Lafayette College: *Steven S. Locke* of 12 Willard St., Newton, was named to the dean's list.

Williams College: *Steven H. Epstein*, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Epstein of 15 Lucille Place, Newton, received a BA degree. His majors were English and Political Science. He also received the Van Vechten Prizes for Extemporaneous Speaking. Epstein served as managing editor of the Williams Record.

Cynthia L. Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold L. Stone, 19 Baldwin St., Newton, graduated cum laude and received a BA degree.

Her major was Spanish. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in her junior year and was awarded the Garrett Wright DeVries Memorial Prize in Spanish at Commencement.

Audrey J. Lezberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold E. Lezberg of 543 Saw Mill Brook Parkway, Newton Centre, received a BA degree.

Members are, front row, from left, Renee Wolff, Frani Cohen, Judy Hurwitz, Shirley Wise, and Phyllis Freed. Back row, from left, Franz Wolff, Irma Bronson, Harry Rosen, Phyllis Briskin, Carol Port, and Rabbi Rothman.



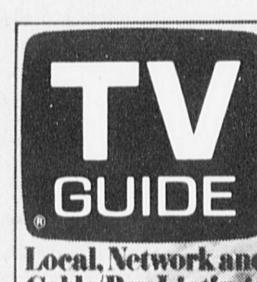
Robert W. Stevens, president of the Auburndale Cooperative Bank is inducted as the newest member of the Newton Kiwanis Club by former Lt. Governor I. Alan Lobel, as Newton Kiwanis member Attorney Richard Steinberg looks on.



Adult Bar and Bat Mitzvah

For the third consecutive year, ten adult members of Temple Shalom in Newton were Bar and Bat Mitzvah at a recent Sabbath service. The ten members began their weekly lessons in Hebrew and history last September under the tutelage of Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom. The

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Reporter's Dilemma
Which Comes First
—The Story or a Human Life?

Page 4



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'Pride' got in the way

By Carolyn Berg
Staff Writer

NEWTON — For at least twenty years, two elderly women have lived in an apartment without a refrigerator, with little money and less food. "They're living not even in the twentieth century," said Diana Patten, a senior citizen outreach worker with the Human Services Department who is handling the case of the two women.

Asked how such an extreme case of need could escape notice for so long, Patten said Moday, "That's a question I ask myself," adding that "pride" may have kept the women from asking for help.

A concerned neighbor finally brought the case to Patten's attention early this summer, and steps are being taken to provide the women with basic care.

Patten is making sure that the women collect the full amount of Social Security to which they are entitled. On behalf of the two, she has applied for financial assistance from the Cousens Fund. A local Catholic Church has been informed of the women's situation, and is expected to provide some form of assistance.

The women need "everything," Patten said. "Once we get them into the twentieth century, we'll attend to their medical needs."

Most of the calls Patten has received in her two years as senior citizen outreach worker are from people with lesser problems. They may need transportation to see a doctor, or help with medical costs.

"We help with any kind of problem: medically-related, counseling referrals, crisis intervention, loneliness," Patten said.

Some problems change with the seasons; in the fall, Patten starts to get calls from elders concerned about fuel costs and tax bills.

But there is a "major problem," Patten said, that transcends the seasons, and that she is powerless to solve.

"We get an awful lot of phone calls from people who want housing situations," she said. Because of the long waiting lists for senior housing, she said, "there's virtually nothing I can do to help."

In such cases, Patten will advise the caller to get in touch with realtors, and check the newspaper for available housing.

Diana Patten can be reached at #552-7170 at the Department of Human Services.



Dedication ceremony

Shown during the recent renaming and dedication ceremony at the Norumbega Center, a workshop in West Newton for retarded citizens, which has been renamed the Barry L. Price

Rehabilitation Center, are, left to right: Alan Price, Florence Price, Gloria Michelson, Gerald Fineberg, Michelle Fineberg, Daniel Price, Douglas Price.

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NEW LISTING- 7 room Bungalow, near W. Roxbury Pkwy. Modern kitchen, new roof and aluminum siding. Nice yard. Garage. \$62,900

NEW LISTING- 5 bedroom Colonial. Fireplaced living room, 1/2 baths, front porch, semi-finished basement. \$64,000

NEW LISTING-TWO FAMILY- 2 plus 3 bedrooms, near Arboretum. Beautiful kitchens, possible in-law or family room. Gorgeous patio and landscaping. \$74,900

HYDE PARK

PERSONALITY PLUS- 2 bedroom Bungalow. Enclosed front porch. Garage. Pool, basement family room with bar. Off Wood Ave. \$47,900

KEY TO COMFORT- 1 bedroom Condo. Excellent condition. New kitchen and bath. Refrigerator included. \$34,900

INCOME IS THE OUTCOME- 2 Family 2 plus 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Large lot. \$63,900

SUPER INCOME- 5 Family investment, 3 immediate rental. \$79,000

Century 21 326-1800

DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham

DEDHAM



NEW LISTINGS

CUSTOM BUILT- 6 room home. Walking distance to stores. In-law possibilities. Many nice features including well in back yard for the person who loves to garden. \$78,900

DEDHAM- 6 room Colonial in Greentodge, 1/2 baths. Better than new. \$89,900

HILLSIDE CONDO- 2 bedrooms, 1/2 baths, newly carpeted, a/c. \$52,900

OLDER CONDO- 6 good size rooms plus walk up attic. Close to stores & transps. Good starter at: \$59,900

NEW- 52' Brick front RAISED RANCH, 3 fireplaces, 3 baths, 2 car garage. \$139,900

Endicott Realty
541 High St. 329-7740 Dedham

NORWOOD NEWEST 10+ ROOMS CUSTOM BUILT



Totally redecorated 4 bedroom Raised Ranch, 2 full baths, 2 family rooms (one extra large with many built-ins), 2 car garage, in-ground gunite pool. Most desirable location, walking distance from schools, stores and public transportation. Built by one of Norwood's most prestigious builders. Offered at \$139,900

NORWOOD

Heathstone Raised Ranch, 8 good size rooms, 3-4 bedrooms, eat-in D&D kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, screened in porch. Ideal in-law arrangement, 1 car garage, 1/3 landscaped treed lot, economical gas heat. Priced to sell at: \$112,000

WESTWOOD

1.5 acre plus 2,000 sq. ft. garage. Offered at \$75,000

A.P. NELSON

508 Washington St., Norwood
762-1320

MOVING CROSS TOWN OR CROSS COUNTRY CALL RELO

Wherever you're heading, you need RELO.

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WALPOLE (LAKE VIEW)- New Spacious Brick Front Colonial setting on a beautifully wooded acre + lot overlooking a lake. A truly gracious home for family living and entertaining, featuring 4 large bedrooms, country kitchen, formal living room, family room, with stone fireplace & skylights, den, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, central air, too many extras to list. \$230,000

WALPOLE (CONDOS)- Large 2 bedroom Townhouse Condominiums, country kitchen, living room, 1 1/2 baths, walk to bus & stores. \$69,900

WALPOLE- 4 bedroom older Colonial in good condition, eat-in kitchen, dining room, den, low taxes, walk to stores & transportation. \$56,900

NORWOOD (\$VALUES)- Young 50 foot Raised Ranch like new, featuring 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room & family room with fireplace, 2 baths, 2 car garage, large treed lot. \$83,500

NORWOOD (\$VALUES)- Lovely 1 bedroom Condominium, excellent location, swimming pool. \$46,900

FOXBORO (EXCEPTIONAL)- Older Garrison Colonial setting on a beautiful private treed lot in a prime area, 4 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, den, 1 1/2 baths, detached 2 car garage. \$98,900

MANSFIELD (TWO FAMILY)- 5/5 Rooms, good location, low taxes, separate utilities, town sewerage. \$61,900

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Personalized Professional Service

Offering Quality Homes
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769-8188 668-4224

NORWOOD- "7,000 Price Reduction." Magnificent Split. Professionally decorated, only 6 years old. This lovely home features 4 bedrooms, 2 family rooms and a 2 car garage. Very desirable location, 70 Pilgrim Drive. Asking \$122,900

NORWOOD- "Townhouse Condominium" Queensboro Court, Nahatan St. offers a beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Townhouse end unit. This lovely home is only 5 years old, the many extras include new refrigerator, washer and dryer. Asking \$79,900

DEDHAM- "Lowest Priced New Home For Miles" \$79,900 buys a lovely 6 room Ranch. Sept. occupancy. Still time to choose colors.



674 Washington St.
Dedham
329-4444

WESTWOOD

Handsome 4 Bedroom multi level lovingly cared for. Den, family room, screened porch overlooking one of the prettiest acres in town. Manicured to a tee. Exclusive \$199,000



329-7500

TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE
555 High Street, Westwood

WALPOLE

7 room Cape with fireplaced living, dining room, kitchen, den and bedroom, 2 bedrooms up, 2 baths, panelled playroom, garage, approx. 1/2 acre of land, excellent location near High School.

\$84,900

SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main Street, Walpole
668-2030

WALPOLE

Main St., lg. older home, needs updating, 3 bd. ms., 1/2 acre lot, \$59,900.

Easy access to major routes, bungalow, 2-3 bdrms., pleasant lot, won't last at \$69,900.

Well built and sturdy home, 4 bdrrms., detached 2 car gar., 1/4 acre lot \$76,900.

Reduced price on this 3 bdrm Ranch with 2 c gar under \$79,900.

This old house needs buyer to fix it up, poss. for 2 fam, \$79,900.

2 remaining new condominiums to be compl. next month, unique design, many extra feat. \$89,500 starting price.

Cust. 4 yr. old contemp. in No. Walpole inground pool \$134,900.

Scenic roadway, country acres, new homes, lg. Gambrel, \$125,900; Contemporary design, \$129,900; Traditional Colonial \$135,900.

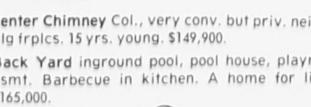
A long custom brick front Cape, built in the old tradition, family home \$129,900.

Lg. young Ranch, all brick with a contemporary flair, beautiful home, beautiful neighborhood \$139,900.

North Walpole neighborhood, short walk by New Pond, lg. famr., 4 bdrrms., excellent cond. \$142,900.

Center Chimney Col., very conv. but priv. neighb., 3 lg. frplcs. 15 yrs. young. \$149,900.

Back Yard inground pool, pool house, playrm in bsmr., barbecue in kitchen. A home for living, \$165,000.



INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE
19 West Street - Walpole - Massachusetts

668-2270 326-7020

DEDHAM

GREENLODGE GORGEOUS- Brick Front Split Entry Ranch, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 fireplaces, lovely kitchen, 2 car garage, private yard. Worth seeing. Offered at \$119,900

DON'T MISS THIS- 6 Room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen with D&D, treed lot, quiet street. \$74,900

Arlene Keune Realty
5 School St.
Dedham, MA 02026
329-4420

DEDHAM - \$79,900



First Ad

Pretty 2 bedroom Bungalow in excellent condition. Spacious kitchen, formal dining room, charming fireplaced living room, possible expansion on 2nd level, 2 car garage, nice corner lot.

Framor Real Estate
326-7373 326-8696

DEDHAM - \$53,900



This 3 bedroom Colonial is a perfect home for young couples. On busline. Low maintenance. Low Price. \$53,900

Jack Conway
REALTOR
444-8860
NEEDHAM OFFICE
1257 HIGHLAND AVE.

NEEDHAM - DUPLEX

Investment or live in one side and collect income. Located near Tower Hill in good condition, 16 rooms, 3 bath, separate utilities. MLS \$162,500

Akers Bowen Burnham & Bergin
REALTORS

938 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-7400



NORWOOD

2 1/2 bath, 4 bedroom Colonial, acre plus, 9 rooms, 2 car barn/garage, gardens and lawns to line of woods, near all, financing, possible 2 family. \$115,000

CONDO-A most unique Condo! Huge country kitchen with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 floors, garage, financing. \$72,900

OWNER/BROKER
668-7162, 769-5399, eves.

WESTWOOD (FROM MID \$200's)



MARGERY LANE PHILLIPS ESTATES

Several acre lots to choose from for custom construction. Directions: From Westwood Center-Pond St., left on Oak St., right on Fensview, left on Tamarac, right on Margery Lane.

MEDFIELD (FROM MID \$100's)

Treed acre lots, gas, underground utilities. Directions: From Medfield Center, Route 27 toward Walpole, 1 1/4 miles to Pondview Ave. on left.

IMAGINATIVE, TASTEFUL, QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
BY
ALAMO BUILDING CORP.
Raymond L. Allison Phillip J. Eramo

ALPHA REALTORS
MLS 762-6570

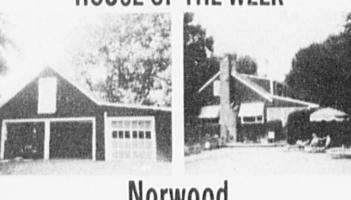
H20

WALPOLE

Assumable mortgage (8 1/2% annual percentage rate) Country Club area. Charming 7 room Colonial (maintenance free siding) 3 1/2 large bedrooms. Lots of recent renovations. Kitchen, baths, heater, electric wiring, etc., etc. 2 car detached garage. A charmer in a top area. \$84,900

FIRST HOME BUYERS - Call today and put in your order. We're getting listings that are selling to our listed customers before they're getting to the market!

HOUSE OF THE WEEK



Norwood

A Touch of Vermont

MOST PRIVATE AND UNIQUE 1 1/2 acre setting abutting acres and acres of fields and gardens as far as the eye can see. Custom built 8 room Cape, 4 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car detached garage with loft, 44' x 21' Anthony Gunite Pool.

Classified

RUN FREE

3 line ad for 3 days FREE. Take advantage of this limited offer to sell your unneeded household items. Non-commercial advertisers. Price of item must appear in ad. Total price of all items not to exceed \$30. One ad per household at a time. Call today to RUN FREE and see how quickly the Transcript Classifieds will work for you!

PREPAY & POCKET \$2.00

You'll save \$2.00 off the cost of your ad when you prepay (non-commercial advertisers). For your convenience, we now accept Master Card/VISA.

DISCOUNT RATE PLAN

Frequency discounts are available for commercial accounts. Call today to place your ad, and watch your business grow!

HOURS

8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

DEADLINES

Line ads — Noon one day prior to publication. Display ads — 2 p.m. two days prior to publication.

CANCELLATIONS

Line ads canceled after publication will be charged a minimum of \$3.00 handling fee to cover production costs. Display advertising will be charged for a one day insertion. Once published, ads will be charged the minimum three day rate.

ADJUSTMENTS

Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

ACCEPTANCE

The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating reason therefore.

PLACE YOUR AD IN TRANSCRIPT TERRITORY

You'll be reaching over 200,000 readers eager to buy what you have to sell!

TRANSCRIPT — Includes the Daily Transcript PLUS The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript and Family Shopper.

NEWS-TRIBUNE — Includes The News Tribune PLUS The Trib Plus.

COMBINATION — Includes The Daily Transcript, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript, Family Shopper and Trib Plus.

WALPOLE



New Hampshire Ski Lodge on acre of rural charm, beamed ceilings, wine cellar, 3 bedrooms. \$85,000

Prime Properties
719 High St., Westwood
326-0343

Mary Boyle
Mary Anne Osborne

AUBURNDALE



Freshly painted center hall Colonial on quiet street, yet close to shops and transportation. Fireplaced living room with adjoining screened porch, "eat-in" kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fenced yard for dogs or kids. MLS Exclusive, \$129,000.

WILLCOX REALTY
141 Linden St., Wellesley
235-6885 - 24 Hour Service

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

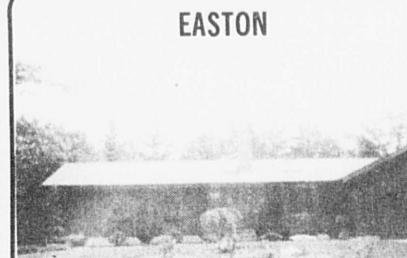


\$57,500

Norton 8 room Garrison, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, set on over an acre. Easy access to 1 & 95. Terrific value on today's market. Can be seen anytime.

W. P. SMITH REALTORS
226-4161

EASTON



Contemporary with 11.7 acres of privacy!
Lovely three bedroom custom-built ranch featuring cathedral ceilings, skylights, thermopane pop-out window, central air, and room for three more homes a possibility. Many, many luxury extras. \$139,900

SHARON

Best buy! Three bedroom ranch with fireplace, and one car garage \$62,900

EASTON

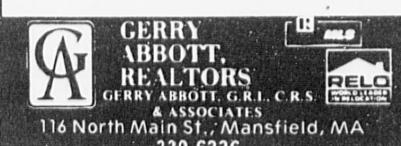
Ultimate in Townhouse living. Four levels. Beautifully decorated, central air, full finished basement, finished studio attic, large kitchen, ceiling to floor fireplace in living room... much more. Relocated owner. \$102,950

828-5290
655 Washington St.
Canton

Mansfield

New expandable Gambrel Capes and Garrisons on 30,000 sq. ft. lot in Mansfield, West Elm Estates.

**Prices starting at
\$72,900**



GERRY ABBOTT, REALTORS
GERRY ABBOTT, C.R.I., C.R.S.
& ASSOCIATES
116 North Main St., Mansfield, MA
339-6336

FOXBORO



Lovely Reservoir Estates

Immaculate 5 year old, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Family room with fireplace. Tastefully decorated! 1 car garage with opener. Move here to stay! Exclusive \$101,000

Bellnap
Real Estate Inc.

329-2975
359-2251

YOUNG AND BEAUTIFUL



Bright and lovely oversized 8 room bi-level featuring a gorgeous 21'x18' family room with fieldstone fireplace and 2 1/2 baths, central air, garage. Super residential area of Stoughton. EXCL \$89,900.

828-5700 784-6771

florence rates, INC / REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon, MA



EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

Opportunity knocks for someone on this 7 room Cape, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths in lovely child safe neighborhood. Some of the numerous features include 3 zone FHW heat, new carpeting, eat in kitchen with all birch cabinets, 200 amp service, 2 car garage, large patio & sundeck, front to back master bedroom, beamed & wood ceilings & more. Won't last long, ONLY \$72,900! Call 339-4511.

NEW TO MARKET ON ATTLEBORO-SEEKONK LINE

Just listed, a country Cape which has a four room apt. to help pay your mortgage. Situated on a nice lot, 1/2 acre, on Dalkill Ave, section of Seekonk. This home offers formal dining room, 2 1/2 bedrooms, remodeled kitchen, living room & sunporch for the owner & a cute apartment of 4 rooms upstairs. Nicely maintained property with 2 car garage & upgraded util. Convenient to schools & shopping. PRICED TO SELL AT \$67,900. Call 339-4511. NOW!!

LINDSEY ACRES

Come stroll up the brick front walk of this professionally landscaped Gambrel. Cozy family room with fireplace, dining area, sunlit by spacious sliders to deck, 7 rooms, 3 large bedrooms. Owner ready to move. \$95,900. Call 339-4511.

LOOK NO FURTHER

deal starter home with 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 3 zoned gas heat and one car garage. Centrally located. ASKING \$47,500 Call Now 339-4511.

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE

84 COPELAND DRIVE
MANSFIELD, MASS. 02048
339-4511

Call today to place your ad — it's so easy!

329-5000

420 Washington Street
Dedham

893-1670

18 Pine Street
Waltham

Index

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327-1000

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West Roxbury

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LA ROSA
REAL ESTATE, Inc.

48 Cummins Hwy.
Roslindale

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Corner of Baker St.
West Roxbury

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CENTURY 21
AMERICAN
PROPERTIES

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Walpole

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OF WALTHAM**
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Waltham
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West Roxbury

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Norwood

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ROSLINDALE
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REAL ESTATE, Inc.

48 Cummins Hwy.
Roslindale

323-0866

WESTWOOD
CENTURY 21
AMERICAN
PROPERTIES

436 High St. (Rte. 199)
Westwood

329-4650

Call 329-5000
to list
your office
HERE

200 - Apartments

MEDFIELD/SHARON

Modern & 2 bdrm. apt.
No pets. \$74,7345 or \$74,3429

MEDFIELD 2 large 5 rm.
apts., separate entrances,
walk to bus & school
\$74,300 & \$60,000
units 225-226 or 225-4600

NEEDHAM 3 rm. duplex
apts. refrig. W. & D. no pets
\$71,740. 444-1000

NEWTON Comm. Ave.
2 rms. new kitchen, garage
2 rms. 2nd flr. no pets. New
\$74,300. Units 329-0229

NEWTON LINE 1 rm. apt.
complete renovation
excellent location, heat
\$74,720

ROSLINDALE clean,
mod. 3 rm. apt. heat,
back porches. No pets.
\$74,300. 444-1000

NORWOOD 1 bdrm. apt.
in storm. screens, front &
back porches. No pets.
\$74,300. 444-1000

NORWOOD 1 bdrm. apt.
complex incl. 1st & 2nd fl.
\$74,300. 444-1000

NORWOOD 1 bdrm. apt.
heat, back porches. No
pets. \$74,300. 444-1000

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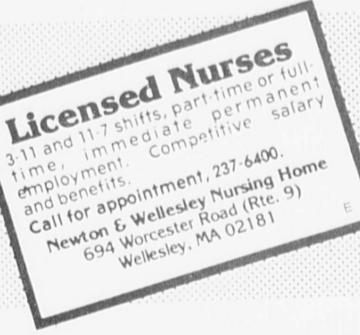
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In Focus



'We didn't really have any plans and we weren't really sure we could pull it off, but before we knew it, we were on the road.'

—Brian Cove

Desire drives pair to pedal across U.S.

By Susan Schneck

In Focus Editor

Their friends thought they were crazy. Their parents trembled at the very thought. Even they, themselves, wondered if it could really be done.

But on July 4, David Blouin and Brian Cove returned home from a 3,300-mile bicycle trip from San Diego to Newton. A 40-day feat the 21-year-old friends accomplished with very little planning or experience.

"Our friends were sure surprised we made it. When we first said we were going to make the trip, they told us we were nuts," noted Blouin, the day after returning.

No wonder. Before early May when the pair decided to bicycle across the United States, they had never pedaled further than Cape Cod — a trip they made once.

They didn't even own fancy, expensive bicycles or riding gear. Blouin's bike was a seven-year-old leftover from high school and Cove had recently bought a middle-priced bicycle because he liked the color.

"We didn't really have any plans and we weren't really sure we could pull it off, but before we knew it, we were on the road," recalled Cove, a physical education student at UMass-Boston.

"We kept meeting expert bicyclists along the way who talked about all kinds of different alloy metals that their bikes were made out of and they knew things like ratios of gears," said Blouin, an accounting major at Bentley College in Waltham. "But we just knew we had bikes and we wanted to give it a shot."

Blouin and Cove's fierce determination killed all hopes their parents had of dissuading the pair from making the trip.

"I was hoping it wouldn't work out until I saw how much they really wanted to go," admitted Margie Blouin, David's mother.

It was that determination that kept the two pedaling when the blistering desert heat became unbearable or their knees throbbed from pedaling up steep mountains against the wind.

When they returned July 4, they received a hero's welcome. "Our friends doused us with

'But it wasn't until we were in Pennsylvania that I said, 'We're definitely there and we're going to make it no matter what.'

'Even if someone stole our bikes, we would have run home.'

—David Blouin

champagne as we rode through Newton and there was a big surprise party at my house," Blouin said. "My mother even made her famous cheesecake we told her we missed when we spoke to her on the telephone."

While they were on the road, Blouin and Cove kept their parents sane with weekly phone calls. Every Sunday when the phone rang in the Blouin kitchen, 8-year-old John Blouin would stick a pin in the U.S. map hanging on the wall to mark his brother's newest location.

Luckily for the Blouin family's nerves, however, terrifying trip perils were not disclosed long distance. Blouin and Cove tactfully declined mentioning to their parents the night they spent hiding in the bushes in the middle of an isolated field, scared to death they were being stalked. Or the time they were rescued from an oncoming tornado in Kansas by a local in a pick-up truck.

Although moments during the trip were hard, Cove emphasized, "the good outweighed the bad. We had some scary times and a few bike problems, but nothing tragic happened. At least we survived."

"Where else can you vacation on 10 bucks a day?" Blouin asked. "And sometimes we only spent five dollars a day. I was surprised I could live with so little."

Two weeks after deciding to make the trip, the two were on a plane to San Diego. "But it wasn't until we were in Pennsylvania that I said, 'We're definitely there and we're going to make it no matter what.'

"Even if someone stole our bikes, we would have run home," he added.

The trip was inspired by their friend, Rev. Stephen S. Josoma of St. Bernard's Church in Newton who had bicycled the

same route a few years ago. "We decided if he could do it, we could do it," Cove said. "We really had the idea sitting in the back of our heads all winter long, but we didn't know if we could really pull it off. Then we just decided to do it."

"Before we knew it, we were into the routine of waking up early and pedaling about 100 miles a day, which took about seven bicycling hours," noted Cove's cycling partner. "But now, the

whole time we spent out there seems like a dream — it happened so quickly. It feels like we never left and like that map was always hanging by the telephone with the pin at the end."

The two have no intentions, however, of ending their bicycling career. "I can't wait till our next trip," Cove said. "I think we'll go somewhere in New England. Hopefully, we can get a lot more people to come with us."

Trip of bad, good cycles

The night David Blouin and Brian Cove hid in the bushes of a deserted Kansas field, terrified they were being stalked by crazy people is one part of the cross-country trip the cyclists will not easily forget.

They will also remember nearly collapsing in the desert from heat exhaustion and being rescued from an oncoming tornado.

The worst night the pair remember came while bicycling through Kansas to escape the scorching sun. It was about 11 p.m. and their legs were burning from exhaustion.

"We hadn't planned on traveling at night so we didn't have lights on our bicycles," Blouin said. "Just as we were talking about stopping, a pickup truck passed us and then stopped in the middle of the road."

The pair set up the pup tent they shared and tried to fall asleep.

"It was a real windy night and the tent was blowing all over the place and it woke me up at about 3 a.m.," Blouin recalled. "I went out to close the tent flaps and when I looked outside, there was a silhouette of a guy standing about 40 yards away from us. I woke up Brian and we both looked outside and the guy sort of faded away into the night."

"Later, Brian woke me up and told me a car was stopped outside our tent," Blouin continued. "We felt like sitting ducks in a plastic pup tent."

After retreating from their tent, the two decided to hide in nearby patch of bushes for the night. Their potential captors never surfaced again.

Other experiences were not as mysterious, although equally terrifying.

"One day, we were bicycling in the desert during a record-breaking heat wave that reached 117 degrees when I just couldn't go any further," Cove said. "I crawled down into a sandbank in the hot sun and just laid there."

"Finally a man came over and told us about a channel of water," he continued. "We had passed it and hadn't even noticed in our delirium."

"This guy turned out to be a saviour because he was so worried about us lying there ... that he drove us and our bikes to the water," Cove added. "I don't know what would have happened if he hadn't come along."

The same held true during a Kansas tornado warning, when the bicycling duo was aided by a passing motorist.

"We were bicycling along when we heard from people that there was a tornado 40 miles ahead of us with hail the size of golf balls," Blouin said.

A man in a truck suggested the pair spend the night in his house and when they agreed, he immediately placed Blouin and Cove in his truck.

"We were soaking wet and he dried our clothes and his wife cooked us some awesome burgers," Cove said. "It turned out to be one of the best nights we had."

—Susan Schneck



WARM WELCOME—Brian Cove of Adena Rd., Newton, (left) and David Blouin of Washington St., Newton, (right) received a warm fourth of

July welcome at Blouin's home after returning from a 3,300-mile adventure across the country.

Art Illman Photos.

LEGAL NOTICES

Wolfe Katz Family Charitable Foundation Pursuant to Section 6104(d) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, notice is hereby given that the annual report of the Wolfe Katz Family Charitable Foundation for the calendar year 1982 is available at the office of Rowe & Brady, Executive Place II, 44 Mall Road Suite G3, Burlington, MA 01803, 617-273-3000, for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this notice. Wolfe Katz, Trustee and Principal Manager.

(NG)Jy20

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

It is the intention of the City of Newton to advertise for invitation for Bids for Solar Hot Water System - Fire Stations 1, 2, and 4 (est. cost \$40,000). In accordance with Chap. 579, Acts of 1980, all bidders must be prequalified and apply to bid before the work is advertised. Applications to Bid and Contractors Prequalification Forms may be picked up at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 204, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, MA by any interested bidder. All prequalification applications and applications to bid must be returned to the Purchasing Department on or before July 28, 1983.

Bair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent
City of Newton

(NG)Jy20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES Middlesex Division

Estate of Louis H. Segel, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Minna M. Segal of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on August 18, 1983.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 7A.

Witness, William J. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the eleventh day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Jy20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

Case No. 110823 To David A. Zucker, Trustee of Dudley Trust, of Brighton, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended; Robert Leonard, of Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, Lot 1053, Dudley Road, given by David A. Zucker, Trustee of Dudley trust to plaintiff, dated November 3, 1981, registered as Document No. 616849, noted on Certificate of Title No. 164254, issued from Middlesex County (Southern District) has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the following manner following, by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Boston on or before the twenty-second day of August 1983, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William J. Robie, of Randolph, Chief Justice of said Court this fifth day of July 1983.

John G. Kelleher
Recorder

(NG)Jy20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT MIDDLESEX DIVISION DOCKET NO. 521674

Estate of Salvatore A. Peroco, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Boston on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on August 18, 1983.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the seventh day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Jy20

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS PURCHASING DEPARTMENT ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No. Item Surety Bid Opening Time

1. Printing Orange Book NHHS None 2:30 p.m., July 28, '83

2. Lumber & Related Supplies None 2:30 p.m., August 2, '83

3. Paint Supplies None 2:45 p.m., August 2, '83

4. Small Hand Tools None 3:00 p.m., August 2, '83

5. Mailing Machine None 3:15 p.m., August 2, '83

6. Plumbing Supplies None 3:00 p.m., August 3, '83

Big forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance Bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of \$2000.

Minimum Wage Rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G. L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on items where applicable.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is required to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent

(NG)Jy20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

Case No. 110834 To Antonio Gagliardi, and Ann M. Gagliardi, both of West Newton, Middlesex County, both of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended; Alfonso A. Preziosi, and Mary J. Preziosi, both of West Newton, Middlesex County, both of said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said West Newton numbered 26 James Street given by Antonio Gagliardi, and Ann M. Gagliardi, to plaintiffs, dated May 12, 1976, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 13001, Page 334, have filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twenty-second day of August 1983, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William J. Robie, of Randolph, Chief Justice of said Court this fifth day of July 1983.

John G. Kelleher
Recorder

(NG)Jy20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

Case No. 110835 To Elissa J. Perry, of Newton, Middlesex County, A. Joseph Perry, of Boston, Suffolk County, Vincent Acuri and Joseph Acuri, d/b/a Newton Wellesley Landscape and Gardening, both of Wellesley, Norfolk County, and Atlas Oil Co., d/b/a Jenny Oil Co., having an usual place of business in Dedham, Norfolk County, all of said Commonwealth, and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended; Daniel Striar and Gary Jacobson, Trustees of WWP Trust, both of Norwood, Norfolk County, both of said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said West Newton numbered 26 James Street given by Antonio Gagliardi, and Ann M. Gagliardi, to plaintiffs, dated May 12, 1976, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 13001, Page 334, have filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the fifteen day of August 1983, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William J. Robie, of Randolph, Chief Justice of said Court this fifth day of July 1983.

John G. Kelleher
Recorder

(NG)Jy20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

Case No. 110836 To Edmund B. Nardone, Trustee of Kamar Trust, of Newtonville, Middlesex County, Hyman Werlin and Dorothy Y. Werlin, Trustees of Werlin Family Trusts, both of Hull, Plymouth County, Arthur J. Robie, of Ashland, Middlesex County, and City of Newton, a municipal corporation located in Middlesex County; all of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended; Union Warren Savings Bank, formerly known as Milton Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newtonville, numbered 95 Blake Street, given by Edmund B. Nardone, Trustee of Kamar Trust to Milton Savings Bank, now known as Union Warren Savings Bank, dated April 23, 1976, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 12964, Page 560, have filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the fifteenth day of August 1983, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William J. Robie, of Randolph, Chief Justice of said Court this twenty-seventh day of June 1983.

John G. Kelleher
Recorder

(NG)Jy20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

Case No. 110837 To Edmund B. Nardone, Trustee of Kamar Trust, of Newtonville, Middlesex County, Hyman Werlin and Dorothy Y. Werlin, Trustees of Werlin Family Trusts, both of Hull, Plymouth County, Arthur J. Robie, of Ashland, Middlesex County, and City of Newton, a municipal corporation located in Middlesex County; all of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended; Union Warren Savings Bank, formerly known as Milton Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newtonville, numbered 95 Blake Street, given by Edmund B. Nardone, Trustee of Kamar Trust to Milton Savings Bank, now known as Union Warren Savings Bank, dated April 23, 1976, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 12964, Page 560, have filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the fifteenth day of August 1983, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William J. Robie, of Randolph, Chief Justice of said Court this sixteenth day of July 1983.

John G. Kelleher
Recorder

(NG)Jy20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

Case No. 110838 To Edmund B. Nardone, Trustee of Kamar Trust, of Newtonville, Middlesex County, Hyman Werlin and Dorothy Y. Werlin, Trustees of Werlin Family Trusts, both of Hull, Plymouth County, Arthur J. Robie, of Ashland, Middlesex County, and City of Newton, a municipal corporation located in Middlesex County; all of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended; Union Warren Savings Bank, formerly known as Milton Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newtonville, numbered 95 Blake Street, given by Edmund B. Nardone, Trustee of Kamar Trust to Milton Savings Bank, now known as Union Warren Savings Bank, dated April 23, 1976, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 12964, Page 560, have filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the fifteenth day of August 1983, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William J. Robie, of Randolph, Chief Justice of said Court this sixteenth day of July 1983.

John G. Kelleher
Recorder

(NG)Jy20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

Case No. 110839 To Edmund B. Nardone, Trustee of Kamar Trust, of Newtonville, Middlesex County, Hyman Werlin and Dorothy Y. Werlin, Trustees of Werlin Family Trusts, both of Hull, Plymouth County, Arthur J. Robie, of Ashland, Middlesex County, and City of Newton, a municipal corporation located in Middlesex County; all of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended; Union Warren Savings Bank, formerly known as Milton Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newtonville, numbered 95 Blake Street, given by Edmund B. Nardone, Trustee of Kamar Trust to Milton Savings Bank, now known as Union Warren Savings Bank, dated April 23, 1976, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 12964, Page 560, have filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the fifteenth day of August 1983, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William J. Robie, of Randolph, Chief Justice of said Court this sixteenth day of July 1983.

John G. Kelleher
Recorder

(NG)Jy20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

Case No. 110840 To Edmund B. Nardone, Trustee of Kamar Trust, of Newtonville, Middlesex County, Hyman Werlin and Dorothy Y. Werlin, Trustees of Werlin Family Trusts, both of Hull, Plymouth County, Arthur J. Robie, of Ashland, Middlesex County, and City of Newton, a municipal corporation located in Middlesex County; all of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended; Union Warren Savings Bank, formerly known as Milton Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newtonville, numbered 95 Blake Street, given by Edmund B. Nardone, Trustee of Kamar Trust to Milton Savings Bank, now known as Union Warren Savings Bank, dated April 23, 1976, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 12964, Page 560, have filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

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Witness, William J. Robie, of Randolph, Chief Justice of said Court this sixteenth day of July 1983.

John G. Kelleher
Recorder

(NG)Jy20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

Case No. 110841 To Edmund B. Nardone, Trustee of Kamar Trust, of Newtonville, Middlesex County, Hyman Werlin and Dorothy Y. Werlin, Trustees of Werlin Family Trusts, both of Hull, Plymouth County, Arthur J. Robie, of Ashland, Middlesex County, and City of Newton, a municipal corporation located in Middlesex County; all of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended; Union Warren Savings Bank, formerly known as Milton Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newtonville, numbered 95 Blake Street, given by Edmund B. Nardone, Trustee of Kamar Trust to Milton Savings Bank, now known as Union Warren Savings Bank, dated April 23, 1976, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 12964, Page 560, have filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the fifteenth day of August 1983, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William J. Robie, of Randolph, Chief Justice of said Court this sixteenth day of July 1983.

John G. Kelleher
Recorder

(NG)Jy20

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Children

MONDAY, JULY 25

"Let's sing together" is a lively hour of traditional and original stories and songs presented by the De Cordova Museum in Lincoln. The program will begin at 2 p.m. rain or shine.

ONGOING

Dial-A-Story for children offers a short story over the phone anytime between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. and whenever the Junior Library is closed. Call 552-7157.

The Puppet Showplace Theater in Brookline features performances at 3 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays and

Eric Bogle and John Munro will be in concert at Paine Hall, Harvard University on Friday, August 5 at 8 p.m.. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door.

A special Arboretum Concert featuring the music of Tony and Andy Barrand will be held on Sunday, Sept. 11. The concert will begin at 1:30 p.m. outside the Hunnewell Visitors Center in Jamaica Plain. For more information, contact 542-1718.

Films

FRIDAY, JULY 22

Jazz fiction films are held on

Hospital's nursing school. Call 964-2800, ext. 2343.

SUNDAY, JULY 24

The Newton Conservators and the Newton Recreation Dept. will sponsor a summer picnic by the River Novitiate Park from 4:30 p.m. Call 552-7120 for more information.

The staff of the Creative Arts at Park program will present "Artists' Night". The show will be at the Park School, 171 Goddard Ave., Brookline at 7:30 p.m..

Join the fun and see the stars play ball at Albermale Field in Newtonville. Channel Seven and Volvo Village will play a benefit softball game for NEWW, a non-profit mental health agency based in Newton.



The Farmers Market at the Newton City Hall War Memorial is open every Tuesday through Oct. 25 from 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Jeanne Lothrop and her daughter, Rebecca, spent an afternoon at the market picking raspberries.

Sundays. The theater is located at 32-33 Station St. in Brookline Village. Call 731-6400.

Free kid's theater presentations, including puppet and magic shows, are offered at 2 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Newton Centre Playground. Call 552-7120 for information.

Fridays at 8 p.m. and jazz documentary films are held on Fridays at 5:30 p.m. at the Museum of Fine Art in Boston. Call 267-9300 ext. 289 for ticket information.

The Newton Main Library will be showing "A Sailor Made Man" and "Grandma's Boy" at 7:30.

The game begins at 2:30 and admission is free.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27

The De Cordova Museum will present the "Constellations of Summer". Bring your own blankets and binoculars. The star watching will run from 8:30 p.m.

The Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association and the New England Sinai Hospital will co-sponsor an educational and support meeting for individuals with emphysema,

chronic bronchitis, asthma, and other breathing problems at the New England Sinai Hospital, 150 York St., Stoughton.

The American Red Cross will hold a Stress Management Seminar at the Newton Marriott Hotel on Commonwealth Avenue in Auburndale.

UPCOMING

Suffolk University and the New England Aquarium will offer a two day Marine Science Workshop on August 10 and 11. The workshop is designed for elementary and middle school teachers who want to expand their classroom and field techniques in the area of marine science. For more information about the workshop, contact 723-4700.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteers to answer phones, sort pledges and other various jobs at the 1983 Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon. If interested, please call 890-0300.

The Graphic Artists Guild of Boston is pleased to announce a presentation and lecture by Arie Kopelman on Wednesday, August 3 from 7-9 p.m. at the Puppet Showplace in Brookline Village.

Admission is \$3 for members and \$4 for non-members. For further information, call 451-5362.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20

Transcendental Meditation begins this Wednesday and every following weekday evening at 8 p.m., 67 Longfellow Rd., Wellesley Hills. Call 235-0683 for more information.

THURSDAY, JULY 21

The West Suburban Red Cross on Foster Street in Newtonville will be holding a babysitting course for 12-year-olds and up. Call 527-6000 for more information.

FRIDAY, JULY 22

The Riverside Jaycees will present their annual Las Vegas Night to benefit Muscular Dystrophy Association on Friday, July 22. The event will be held at the Newton Holiday Inn on Grove Street from 8 p.m. to midnight. A \$2 donation is requested. For more information, contact the MDA at 890-0300.

The Charles River Creative Arts Festival, 56 Center St., Dover, will begin at 11 a.m.. There will be visual art exhibits and demonstrations throughout the day. The final evening event is a performance of the new musical, "Princess". Call 785-2160 or 785-0668 for further information.

SATURDAY, JULY 23

The Franklin Park Zoo will present the Stan Strickland Sextet from 1 to 3 p.m. as part of their summer concert series. The series continues through August 28.

UPCOMING

The Newton Opera Workshop will present two one-act operas, "The Old Maid and the Thief", and "Suor Angelica" at the Day Junior High School, 21 Minot Place, Newtonville, on Saturday July 30 and Sunday the 31. There is a \$4 contribution at the door. Call 527-4553 for more information.

The Israel Boy and Girl Scout Friendship Caravan will be in the Boston area on August 10, 11, and 12. "Tsosim" will be performed at Cedar Hill on August 11 at 10 p.m. in Waltham and at 2 p.m. at Boston City Hall Plaza. The visit has been arranged by the Boston area Chapter of National Jewish Girl Scouts. For more information, call 599-3041 or 482-1078.

The Bently College Alumni Association will sponsor a day at Fenway Park. The Boston Red Sox will take on the Kansas City Royals at 2:15 p.m. on Saturday, August 13. Ticket orders may be placed by mail or through the Alumni Office at 891-2254.

ONGOING

The Multi-Service Center, a Newton based agency which provides counseling and other services to adolescents, needs donations of the following: armchairs, area rugs, and lamps in good condition. Please call 244-4802 if you have any items to contribute to the Center.

The Newton Judo Club meets from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Hut on Tyler Terrace in Newton. Call 332-2272 for information.

Hospice, which serves physical and emotional needs of terminally ill and their families, has a hotline at 244-9864 between 1 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Guide to Newton Resources is available from the Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale; Main Library in Newton Corner; Chamber of Commerce, 437 Cherry Street, West Newton; and Community Service Center, 492 Waltham Street, West Newton.

A support group is being formed in the Newton area, sponsored by the Hospice of the Good Shepherd, for bereaved parents. The group will meet the second and fourth Thursday of each month from 7:30 p.m. Call Tel Sandman at 527-2113, after 6 p.m.; or Arlene Lowney, at 244-2161, also after 6 p.m., for more information.

The Israeli Cultural Center on Commonwealth Avenue in Boston needs volunteers to help work on an upcoming book sale and auction and general office assistants. Call 552-7471 for further information.

Newton-Brookline Office of Consumer Affairs in Newton City Hall seeks volunteers interested in consumer mediation who would be available at least three hours, two days a week. Training will be provided. Call Mim Cole or Judy Zohn at 552-7170, Monday through Friday from 9:15 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Small Claims/Tenants' Rights Advisory Service at Boston College is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 969-0100, extension 3515.

Potpouri and Basketry are two of the most popular courses offered this summer by the Newton Parks and Recreation Department's Arts in the Parks program. These two courses are just part of a wide range of classes offered year round for adults and children. For information on courses at the Newton Arts in the Parks, call 552-7120.

The Early Intervention Program of the Newton and Needham Guidance Clinics now provides special services to premature infants and their families through Project Start-Up. Sharing the fears, joys and difficulties of a premature infant with other parents can ease the stress. For information, contact the Newton Guidance Clinic at 969-4925.

The Newton Free Library offers Newton residents who leave the city the opportunity to borrow books until Sept. 14. These long term vacation privileges include children's literature as well as adult materials. Information about the program can be obtained through the library.



Bill Staines will perform on Tuesday, July 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Jackson Homestead. A Bill Staines concert is always a treat.

School

Students who are planning to attend Newton North High School in September and are presently enrolled in another system or in private or parochial schools, should contact the Counseling Department at Newton North. Appointments will be scheduled during the month of July and the last week in August. Call 552-7471 for further information.

The Israeli Cultural Center on Commonwealth Avenue in Boston needs volunteers to help work on an upcoming book sale and auction and general office assistants. Call 552-7471 for further information.

Beginning in September, after school care will be provided at the new Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center. The program, Kid's Place, is designed for children of working parents who will be enrolled in the first through fourth grades. For an application, contact Anncharlene Dresner at 965-8900.

Regis College in Weston has announced the registration of registered nurses for a two-part fall course. The courses will lead to a degree in nursing. For appointment, call 893-1820.

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Small Claims/Tenants' Rights Advisory Service at Boston College is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 969-0100, extension 3515.

Potpovers in residence at the Potters Shop in Newton Highlands will display their work at the Main Library through July 31.

The Institute of Contemporary Art on Boylston Street in Boston presents BOSTON:NOW through Aug. 14. The exhibit features photography, painting, sculpture and video by numerous artists. The museum is open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

A month-long exhibit of works by six photographers runs at the Newton Arts Center, Newtonville. Works by Betty Avruch, Robert Barrett, Tess Frootto Gordon, Mary Sayer Hammond, Paul Johnson and Bruce Rogovin, are featured. Call 964-3424.

"Selections from senior projects," an exhibit in the Boston College Gallery, 885 Centre Street, Newtonville, will be held through July 31.

The Newtonville Drop-in Center on Walnut Street begins quilting classes at 9:30 a.m. on July 11. They continue on Mondays through Aug. 15. The center also offers legal advice from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on July 11 and hot lunches and transportation daily. Health clinics are offered Monday through Thursday. Call 527-6770.

Meet new friends and get exercise with the Thursday morning walking groups. They begin at 9:30 a.m. from the Newtonville Drop-in Center on Walnut Street and continue one mile through Washington Street and Cabot Park.

The Beethoven Drop-in Center offers a variety of programs including Hebrew lessons, a jazz group, bridge lessons, exercise and ceramics classes, a French language course and more. Call the center, located at 30 Beethoven Ave., Waban, at 527-6749.

A special Senior Citizens Resource Guide has been prepared and is available (except during the noon lunch hour) at the Department of Human Services in City Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ART

ONGOING

Potters in residence at the Potters Shop in Newton Highlands will display their work at the Main Library through July 31.

The Institute of Contemporary Art on Boylston Street in Boston presents BOSTON:NOW through Aug. 14. The exhibit features photography, painting, sculpture and video by numerous artists. The museum is open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

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The Newtonville Drop-in Center on Walnut Street begins quilting classes at 9:30 a.m. on July 11. They continue on Mondays through Aug. 15. The center also offers legal advice from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on July 11 and hot lunches and transportation daily. Health clinics are offered Monday through Thursday. Call 527-6770.

Meet new friends and get exercise with the Thursday morning walking groups. They begin at 9:30 a.m. from the Newtonville Drop-in Center on Walnut Street and continue one mile through Washington Street and Cabot Park.

The Beethoven Drop-in Center offers a variety of programs including Hebrew lessons, a jazz group, bridge lessons, exercise and ceramics classes, a French language course and more. Call the center, located at 30 Beethoven Ave., Waban, at 527-6749.

A special Senior Citizens Resource Guide has been prepared and is available (except during the noon lunch hour) at the Department of Human Services in City Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.



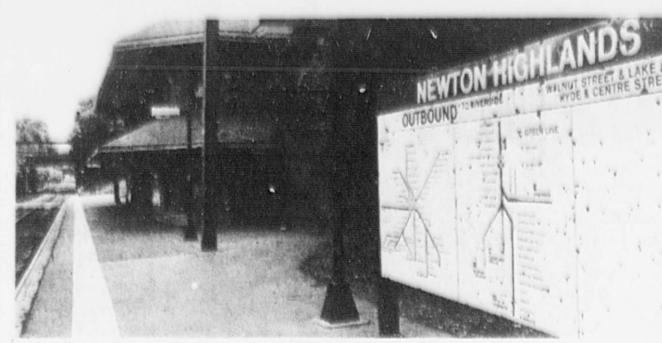
Come and enjoy the sounds of the swinging jazz decade. The Newton Community Big Band will perform their special brand of music on Sunday, July 31 at the Newton Centre Green. The concert will begin promptly at 6:30 p.m.

This week:

THE DEADLINE FOR filing signatures for local office is passed and candidates are off and running. See page 3 for a rundown.

ZEN AND THE sport of golf. See one master's method on page 2.

ACID RAIN MAY be affecting Newton's lakes and streams. See page 14.



Newton MBTA stops like this one in Newton Highlands are going to have beefed up police protection this summer. See page 9.

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Newton Graphic



Vol. 113, No. 30

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Wednesday, July 27, 1983

Local doctors discuss AIDS

By Carolyn Berg

Staff Writer

NEWTON — State health officials report no cases of AIDS have been found in Newton, but a Newton doctor and the director of Newton Wellesley Hospital's outpatient department both say they regularly get calls from people afraid they may have contracted the dreaded disease.

Dr. Clyde Crumpacker, who treats AIDS victims at Beth Israel Hospital, said there is a "tremendous anxiety....panic" over AIDS, but he now sees only 2 or 3 frightened people per week, compared to "a lot more last February or March" when the disease received widespread media attention.

AIDS, which stands for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, destroys the body's natural defenses, leaving its victims unable to fight infection. It is transmitted solely through intimate sexual contact. Homosexual or bisexual men, drug users and Haitians run a much higher risk than the general population of contracting the disease, for which there is no cure.

Nineteen AIDS victims have died in Massachusetts since 1980, according to state health officials.

"There are few cases in Boston as a whole, compared to New York City," Crumpacker said. More than 30 AIDS cases have been reported in Massachusetts; 18 occurred in Boston, according to Mass. Human Services Secretary Manuel Carballo.

Homosexual men, who comprised sixty percent of reported AIDS deaths in the state, are knowledgeable about the disease, and are likely to recognize typical symptoms, Crumpacker said.

Those symptoms include persistent fever, weight loss, and fatigue.

Debbie Cross, director of the outpatient department at Newton Wellesley Hospital, said she gets one or two calls per week, "mostly from men," who have "sore throats, fatigue, or (have not been) feeling well for a while."

Many calls come from people who have vacationed in places frequented by homosexuals, and are afraid they might have somehow become infected with AIDS, Cross said.

AIDS — See page 5.



By Keith R. Yocom
News Editor

NEWTON — Former Newton State Representative David Mofenson shattered summer's political doldrums last week when he announced he was considering running for mayor in 1985.

Ordinarily, public speculation on running for local office two years prior to the election is meaningless. But Mofenson's public disclosure took many, including mayor Theodore Mann, by surprise. In the polished, sophisticated realm of Newton suburban politics Mofenson's move has stirred up old passions and raised some new questions about the political forces in the Garden City.

Newton politicians, who are accustomed to spending their summers getting sunburned and staying away from politics, are busy trying to figure out how this latest information affects the city's balance of political power.

"I think he (Mofenson) made a tac-

Early warning

Mofenson: "I would rather not respond. It would be misconstrued."



Mayor Mann: "Personal discussions will remain personal."

tical error," Mark White flatly says. "I don't see Ted losing support in this city."

But State Representative Joe DeNucci, a Mofenson supporter and confidant, has another view. "As long as he (Mann) has the likes of the people who are running against him, he'll be in office forever. David's a viable candidate."

For his part, Mann would only say about Mofenson: "If I were not to seek re-election, then I would find David the kind of person I would encourage to run."

Most political observers contacted about the Mofenson statements professed surprise. It has long been rumored that Mofenson and the mayor, friends both ideologically and personally, had a private agreement that Mofenson would not run against the mayor in exchange for Mann's endorsement and help when he retired.

Asked to comment upon the rumored agreement between he and Mofenson, Mayor Mann says, "Personal

discussions will remain personal." Asked the same question Mofenson says, "I would rather not respond. It would be misconstrued."

Mann is undeniably at the top of the political heap in Newton. He has held the mayor's seat since 1971 and consistently receives high marks for his administrative acumen and his political savvy. His political lock on Newton has rarely been challenged, and although he is a registered Republican in a Democratic stronghold, Mann's progressive ideology and his ward-healing, back-slapping disposition has made him a favorite in Newton's non-partisan elections.

A recent survey performed by the political science department at Tufts University — unbeknownst to Newton officials — turned up the staggering result that 20 percent of those sampled believe "nothing" needs to be "changed, fixed up or given special attention" in Newton.

MOFENSON — See page 5.

State clears library

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

NEWTON CORNER — A state building code official agrees with Newton Building Commissioner James Cameron that the ailing main branch library is safe.

"There is no infringement of the state building code," said state inspector Arthur Ritacco late last week.

The state's Chief of Building Inspectors John Olsen emphasized that, "The local building inspector has complete jurisdiction and it's (the building) his problem."

The state does not get involved in disputes over the condition of a building unless someone in an "official capacity" files an appeal to the state, Olsen said.

Mayor Theodore Mann requested the state inspection amid charges by residents, library trustees and aldermen that the century-old building is hazardous.

They charged that the building is unsafe for failing to have emergency lighting and exit signs that would show residents a safe route out of the building during a fire. Also noted was a need for a fire-protected, fourth floor stairway in the rear of the building and more fire extinguishers.

The above items are required by the state building code, but in old buildings its enforcement is left to local officials.

Emergency lighting and more fire extinguishers should be in place by this week, said Cameron. Enclosing the rear stairway will not occur until September, he added.

Ritacco said the city submitted a plan for correction, but refused further comment when asked why the building needs "correction" if it is not in violation.

LIBRARY — See page 5.

The balance of power

By Keith R. Yocom
News Editor

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Surviving the wild west

By Keith R. Yocom
News Editor



Denise Desaulniers photo

"You've got to be 100 percent when you're dealing with other people's kids," Senecal said.

defense. "He thought we were sending those kids into the woods. He was a very fast draw. He made some horrible comments about me to the kids...He's a political animal and here was all this national publicity."

Unaware that July and August are traditionally "slow days" for the news media when even small events are given prominent play, Senecal gathered up his remaining 29 kids during the search and headed home to Newton. He was therefore not available to the press to discount rumors and misinformation, as well as the accusations by Sheriff Holloway.

One of the biggest errors, Senecal said, was the suggestion that the kids were on a survival test. Although Senecal has hosted these

summer adventures to the Black Hills for 14 years, he only started allowing the overnight trips four years ago. Contrary to earlier reports, Senecal said the kids are sent in groups of two or four, and are told the remain on the gravel roads that encircle the campground area. The kids are allowed to move only 200 feet off the road to sleep.

"We've done it with 200 kids over the past four years and no one's been more than 15 minutes late," Senecal said.

In the case of Laub and Estes, Senecal conjectured that the two "got so excited" that they walked right into the woods at the first intersection of the road, ignoring the oral instructions given them. The kids must repeat the oral instructions to make sure they understand them, Senecal said.

In the future he said he may make the overnight camping trips an "honor" that kids must earn, rather than simply an option for everyone. He also said he would "rethink" his policy of only giving oral instructions, though he insisted that children "must be able to take oral instructions."

The worst moment for Senecal during the ordeal came after two bloodhounds, each tracking the kids trail separately, lost the pair's scent at an intersection on a road.

"That was frightening," he said. "The deputy sheriff said, 'There's a good chance they've been picked up by someone in a car.' That's when we knew what we had to do. Get the kids home. Even if it was an absolute tragedy, I had the responsibility to get the kids home. We didn't realize all the publicity in the papers back here."

Since his return to Newton, Senecal said he has received nothing but supportive phone calls and letters from parents of former and current youngsters. He said he has not received a negative call or letter.

None of the excitement has daunted Explorers East. Today about 30 kids, including Estes, are off again for a four-and-a-half week camping trip where they will explore the Southwest.

Flipping out



Billy Owens of Newton Highlands flips out at Crystal Lake during the recent hot spell.

Paul Light photo

Solemn remembrance of the 'forgotten war'

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The "forgotten war of the 1950s" ended 30 years ago this week, but Newton resident Bill Kingston who survived 154 days on the front lines, remembers the 54,000 U.S. soldiers killed in Korea and keeps their supreme sacrifice alive in pictures.

"A lot of guys say to me, 'We never hear about the Korean War,' the forgotten war of the 1950s," said Kingston who looks much the same 30 years later in his custodian's uniform as he did standing rifle in hand in his G.I. uniform at age 23.

While serving his "rough" tour of duty on the front lines above the 38th parallel primarily in an area known as the "Iron Triangle" Kingston took over 600 photos to record his experience, events he wants to share with anyone who cares to look.

In fact Kingston has spent over 15 years developing hundreds of negatives into a Korean War photo diary

that he hopes to publish someday when the time is right and the public's curiosity is aroused enough.

"In 1969 I went to Houghton Mifflin (publishers) and they said I had a terrific collection, but they would be more valuable as time goes on," said Kingston.

Time stopped one day back in 1967 when Kingston walked into a cigar store on Moody Street in Waltham.

Here Kingston had a chance meeting with James Fahey the author of Pacific War Diary, which propelled the Waltham sanitation worker into fame.

"After I met him I thought, if he could do it, why couldn't I?" said Kingston.

Kingston spent endless hours in his basement darkroom taking scratches off his old negatives and enlarging about 200 of them into 11 by 14 photos. Photos in hand, Kingston began the tedious process of recalling what the pictures depicted and then captioned them.

KOREAN WAR — See page 5.

Lowering handicaps, raising consciousness

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — There is a Zen master giving golf lessons on River Street.

Harold McGrail, former golf champion and longtime professional, has brought a radical, new technique to teaching golf. Rather than instructing his students on the mechanics of the game - stiff left arm, head down, proper grip, feet just so, etc. - McGrail preaches the value of concentration.

Concentration, period, is the key to the game of golf, according to the 69-year-old pro, who admits he once thought otherwise. "Pick out your target and concentrate on it," he repeats hypnotically during a teaching session at his golf clinic. "The target is a magnet. Let it draw the ball to it. Clear your mind of all thought but the target. The target determines everything else."

Preaching "unconsciousness" as the key to the game that drives so many people crazy with frustration, McGrail explains, "When you think about what you're doing, you're dead. What if you had to think about walking across the street...which foot to start off with? You'd be in a lot of trouble."

"Ninety-percent of everything we do is unconscious reflex. The game of golf can be that way too."

"Clear you mind of all you've been told. If you think about something, you can't do it. When your mind is on the ball, you stop at the ball. Pick out your target and think only of that."

"Concentration is when everything is out of your mind but the target...where the ball is going. The target tells your muscles what to do. Your 'muscle memory' is what we do everything with. Your muscles will remember how to do something long after you've forgotten."

To keep the golfer's mind clear of thought, McGrail teaches him to say the word "one" when he strokes the ball to the target. He calls it a "mantra," and he explains that its purpose is to keep the golfer from dividing the stroke into different parts: one, the backswing; two, hitting the ball, and three, the followthrough.

Harold McGrail knows a lot less about Zen Buddhism than he does about golf. His prox-



Harold McGrail shows off his form in golf clinic.

Art Illman photo

"Pick out your target and concentrate on it...The target is a magnet. Let it draw the ball to it. Clear your

mind of all thought but the target. The target determines everything else," according to McGrail.

imity to the teachings of the oriental philosophy that asks devotees to empty their minds of all conscious thought is an interesting coincidence, not a conscious effort. He got to it without thinking about it, the same way he hits a golf ball.

He won the state caddy championship in 1930, and that was just the first of many wins he is still quite proud of. He was the golf pro at The Country Club, in Brookline, for years, and he had his own golf school in Boston for 23 years.

He tried retiring for a while, but he could not take it. "When you stop doing something you've done for a long time, your brain stops dead. When that happens, your body follows soon. It's a feeling I never want to have again," he said.

After a couple of months of playing golf every day without knowing quite why he was doing it, he got together with Al Coggins, "one of the top 20 clubmakers in the country," and opened "The Golf Doctor" on River Street.

His legacy is legend. His preaching concentration has helped Jim Rice out of a hitting slump and convinced placekicker Gino Capelletti to change his approach to his craft and extend his long career with the Patriots for another year.

He has taken duffers and turned them into champs. He has taken a 13-year-old girl who did not know how to swing a club and put in the state amateur championships within three years. He says he feels his students are like an extension of himself. When they do well, Harold McGrail has received his reward.

Zen monks would recognize McGrail, his teaching techniques, his motivation and his rewards. The men who take up the stiff, awkward Japanese bow and shoot it with impeccable accuracy would realize the golf pro has arrived at their ideal through his own avenue.

They can shoot an arrow into a bullseye in total darkness. They can take up another arrow and split the shaft of the first. In all their years of training, they do not waste a minute on the mechanics of archery. Concentration on the target is the key. In the upper levels of their craft, they say, "The target comes to the arrow," instead of the other way around.

And when they revealed this startling truth to the golf pro from Newton, he would undoubtedly respond, "But, of course."

Anger over asbestos problems

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

Newton — Disgust sums up city legislators' feelings after being told the fourth floor of Newton North High School contains significant amounts of cancer-linked asbestos and it could cost taxpayers an additional \$500,000 to remove.

Upsetting the entire Public Facilities Committee, perhaps the Full Board of Aldermen and School Committee, is the \$1.2 million bond the city voted for a few years ago to pay for the removal or encapsulation of the cancer-linked, fire-proofing material did not include the fourth floor.

"We were led to believe the bond would pay to remove all the asbestos in the building," said Public Facilities Committee Chairman Richard McGrath at a committee hearing last week.

Buiding Commissioner James Cameron informed the committee the contracts to remove the material did not include the fourth floor based on a consultant's recommendation.

"When the people voted, through us, for the bond we thought it was going to be all over," said Alderman Richard Bullwinkle.

School officials are surprised asbestos exists on the fourth floor, said Newton Schools Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius. "We thought there was none there," he said.

Cameron estimates if the entire 50,000 square feet of the fourth floor needs to be made safe from the hazardous material it will cost up to \$500,000. He does not know now, how asbestos there is.

All during the three and-a-half hour meeting tempers flared between Cameron and McGrath.

Cameron, more than an hour late for the meeting, because he "fell asleep after having a sandwich," visibly exasperated McGrath, who claimed Cameron was "stonewalling" and forcing the committee to "dig for every bit of information."

Stepping out of the committee room to the City Clerk's office for half an hour, Aldermen Elaine Gentile and Dominic Tagliente dug through three year-old committee reports to prove that Cameron had been misinforming the committee.

Cameron had been stating that the aldermen knew a few years ago that the bond did not cover all of the building, but only three floors.

"It was to be done in three phases not three floors. At the time it was decided to remove the asbestos in all of the building in three phases," repeated a visibly upset Gentile to the commissioners. Gentile read from the old committee report.

Cameron said he was "not involved then," since he was appointed the

Building Commissioner by Mayor Theodore Mann this year.

"The Board of Aldermen were led to believe that after spending \$1.2 million Newton North would be left asbestos free," said McGrath.

Cameron says city consultant Dr. Charles M. Spooner, who was paid more than \$20,000 for tests of the school, recommended the fourth floor be left alone.

Tests conducted by Spooner in late January 1983 indicated the fourth floor had sporadically high levels of asbestos. The average range for the lower three floors, which Cameron says are now "asbestos free," were 15 to 45 parts per million. Cameron believes about 35 percent of the fourth floor falls into the above category.

Alderman Gentile doubted Cameron's word because of the random nature of the tests on the fourth floor.

Cameron pointed that more test were completed on the fourth floor than any other.

Alderman Gentile requested from Cameron all of the contracts relating to asbestos removal. "They should specify what was to be done, because I'm ticked-off it is not done."

For three summers asbestos removal has been going on at the High School located on Lowell Avenue. No asbestos was found in the air, which is its most dangerous form, according to Cameron.

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AFTER: AUGUST 15, 1983

Where did all the firewood go?

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Trees, a hallmark of the "Garden City," are a public resource, both for their pastoral pleasure and for their use as a fuel source once they are taken down.

And Parks and Recreation Commissioner Russell Commissioner Halloran wants to make sure that the wood is available to Newton residents. Recently Halloran tightened up procedures for monitoring the city-cut wood after criticism by a resident that there was a noticeable lack of firewood available for residents at the Mumford Avenue landfill site this summer.

Halloran stressed that he has found no evidence of wrongdoing on the part of city employees, "but to protect my men and Newton citizens," he's implementing a new accounting system for tree removal. It involves the filing daily sheets by inspector/foreman and in verifying the work completed by the city's two tree crews. Additionally, the inspector/foremen will make two daily visits to the landfill to see if the wood is there.

The city's policy is to bring the cut trees to the Rumford Avenue

landfill where residents are allowed to collect the wood free of charge on Saturday mornings. According to Halloran 43 trees were removed from city ways since April, but only 8 since June 1. There have also been more than 1,000 prunings since June 1. The debris from the prunings ordinarily end up being reduced to wood chips.

Comments from City Forestry official Richard Metro and Department of Public Works' (DPW) attendants at the landfill indicate very few if any residents have collected wood this summer.

Arthur Hill, a retired Lieutenant Colonel from Auburndale, is an avid wood gatherer, but he has been disappointed by the meager supply.

"Wood has been very scarce. I go down on Saturdays, but it (the supply) has certainly gotten worse," said Hill, who keeps a log every time he visits the site to record how much wood was available for residents.

"Last Saturday there were two of us and there was not enough wood. The week before there wasn't any," said Hill. Residents are restricted in the amount of wood they can take by the size of their car.

"It must be pilfered before it gets there," suggests Hill.

"Once we get the wood there, we have no control over where it goes, but the key is to make sure it does get there," said Halloran.

In charge of keeping track of the wood, once it is delivered by city trucks, is DPW Commissioner John Sulik. Two DPW workers run the landfill site from a 10 foot by 10 foot city shack.

"I don't know anything out disappearing wood, I can only speak for the two employees at the landfill site, who regulate the pickup of wood by citizens," said Sulik. "I have complete and total trust in their abiding by city policies, which pertain to when and how citizens can pick up wood. And I'm also convinced that there is no wood disappearing from the land fill site."

Tree hearings are held nine months of the year on the third Thursday of each month, said Metro. "We usually have one or two people here," said Metro. If residents find the hour inconvenient they can either call or send a letter stating their objections and Metro says they will discuss the tree with the resident.

Metro estimates his crews can cut down about three trees a

day, if the trunk section remains. This explains why there are a number of tree trunks around the city.

The reason for the trunks is to save time, freeing up work crews to cut down more trees. Otherwise the crews would

average only one tree a day, he said. Later (often in the winter months) the trunk is removed with the aid of a crane, he added.



This Newton Centre tree is slated to be cut down, but some residents wonder where the wood goes after it is cut down.

Art Illman photo

Less candidates this year than in past elections

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The deadline for nominations to the Board of Aldermen and the School Committee has passed, and Election Commissioner Alan Licarie says he is a bit disappointed with the turnout.

Though some nominees to the Board of Aldermen have yet to decide if they will run for ward alderman or at-large, it would appear that preliminary elections will only be necessary in the races for at-large alderman in Ward 6 and ward alderman in Ward 1. In all probability, 12 incumbent aldermen will be unopposed in the November 8 election.

The preliminary elections, to be held on September 20, are only required when the number of nominees is more than double the number of seats being contested.

The only contests for School Committee will take place in Wards 5 and 6. Six incumbent School Committee members will get "a free

pass," in Licarie's words.

The Election Commissioner commented that there are less candidates this year than in past years. "I'd like to see more," he said. "It costs just as much to run the election either way."

One reason, Licarie gave for the limited turnout was that it is an off year with no mayoral contest to spark candidates' interest. Another reason for the small field, according to Licarie, is that, generally, residents are satisfied with the way their elected officials have performed over the past two years. "Some people in the city are unhappy, but most are contented," he said.

"Also, in the summertime, it's difficult to talk politics or even think of politics," Licarie added.

The race for alderman-at-large in Ward 6 promises to be a hot contest for the seat Ethel Sheehan is vacating at the end of this term. Rodney Barker will try to hold on to his at-large seat while Joseph

DePasquale will attempt a switch from ward alderman from Ward 1 to at-large from Ward 6.

Newcomers in the Ward 6 contest include Vincent Filippone, an insurance salesman from Garland Road who attends more meetings of the Board of Aldermen than some of its members. John Amicangoli, a Boylston Street resident who works for Mass Bay Community College, and Jason Kirshen, an engineer with the Department of Environmental Management, will also join in the fray.

James Regan of Middle Road, who presently enjoys the luxury of an unpublished phone number, will also be in the preliminary election for Ward 6 at-large alderman.

In the race for DePasquale's old seat at ward alderman from Ward 1, a preliminary election will include John Rogers, president of the taxpayers group, Save Our Homes II, which was spawned in the citywide protest of revaluation.

Also in that election will be Ron Marini, a 21-year-old from Middle Street, and Dennis Maguire of Maguire Plumbing and Heating on Adams Street.

In the contests for alderman-at-large, incumbents Sondra Shick and Bruce Carmichael will be unopposed in Ward 1.

Alderman Edward Richmond will be looking to keep his seat in Ward 2, while three newcomers seek the seat alderman Terry Morris has decided to give up. Allan Ciccone, a retired police officer from Fair Oaks Avenue will go up against Peter DiFoggio of Churchill

Street, who is administrator of the Brae Burn Nursing Home in Waban. Also in the Ward 2 at-large contest will be Lowell Avenue resident Louis Irwin, a biology professor at Simmons College.

President of the Board of Aldermen Matthew Jefferson and senior alderman Robert Tennant will run unopposed for the at-large seats in Ward 3.

Carol Robinson, chairman of the Newton Community Redevelopment Authority, runs against incumbents Richard McGrath and Lane Sofman of the two at-large seats in Ward 4.

Harold Williams, a retired importer who lives on Neshobe Road, will challenge incumbent alderman-at-large Paul Daley and Paul Coletti in Ward 5.

Verne Vance and Dominic Taglienti will run unopposed for the at-large seats from Ward 7, unless attorney Eve Ross decides to challenge them. Ross has filed complete sets of nomination papers for both the at-large and ward alderman offices in Ward 7. She has until August 4 to decide, according to Licarie.

If she runs for ward alderman, Ross will face newcomer Arthur Reilly in a contest for the seat alderman Lisle Baker will vacate at the end of this term. Ross has a masters degree from Harvard in city planning, while Reilly is a project director for the Boston Redevelopment Authority.

President Emeritus Wendell Bauckman and Cynthia Creem will run unopposed in Ward 8 unless

go up against Newton attorney Robert Shuman, who helped Richmond unseat ex-alderman Robert Katz two years ago.

Ward alderman Elaine Gentile (2), Richard Bullwinkle (3), Carol Ann Shea (4) and Michael Malec (5) will be unopposed.



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Kevin Kennedy photo

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Arthur Teager
President

Editorials

Good driving equity is needed

Compulsory automobile insurance is getting another shakeup in Massachusetts. The changes, which sailed through both branches of the Legislature with only the slimmest of opposition, have Gov. Dukakis' full endorsement, so all appears wrapped up.

Reduced to essentials, what the new package contains is a far harsher deal for the bad drivers and a better deal for the insurance companies which have been carrying too heavy a load in the high risk pool. Good drivers, meaning those who escape at-fault accident involvement, aren't going to benefit all that much, say a \$20 lessening of premium costs. They still will be subsidizing the higher risk pool deficit which strikes us as an inequity the General Court should address.

Nevertheless, since some slight improvement is promised here, the significant aspect has to be the accident-prone operator, loaded with booze or otherwise, may well be priced out of the market.

Instead of Merit Rating surcharges for the drivers with poor records, they will be loaded with more than \$1,000 in straight premium costs. As much as \$50 million in added revenue could be generated in what is called a "safe driving" bill. Most of that ought to go into 1984 good driver premium cuts.

Budget scores despite 'REAP'

It was being called a compromise budget, but that description doesn't apply for the reason that no adversary positions existed. Legislative leadership and Dukakis administration fiscal strategists were bowing and scraping in friendly, private dialogue for many weeks before the Senate-House consensus arrived.

Everyone gets just about all desired, even with a few snips here and there. At \$7.6 billion, it represents a 6 percent boost over last year's spending. On the whole, the budget is a reasonably effective piece of work, reflecting the maturity of Michael Dukakis in his second time around, but the public should be made aware it is being REAPed in the process.

"Revenue Enhancement and Protection" is what REAP means. It is the fancy label put on a creative package of revenue-producing initiatives by the Dukakis thinkers. Just as Ed King did before him, the governor is espousing a lot of fee increases. He is also trying to nail tax cheats, which is one of the good things about his program. But there is a capital gains tax and a new payroll tax which don't square with the no tax commitment, not to mention the gasoline and cigarette grabs. Plus a pension surplus diversion.

Major tax reform is still on the back burner. Local aid assurances have been fulfilled, with \$159 million available in additional funding. All things considered, it's probably the best that could be expected, even though wide open to criticism in too many ways.

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Newton Graphic Opinions

Marking Time

Will the real liberals please stand?

By Mark White

You know, politics is getting down right confusing. A few years ago it was easy to tell who was who. Not anymore.

I can't tell the liberals from conservatives, the progressives from the regressives, and the civil libertarians from the law-and-order people.

When I first got involved in politics it was easy to pick out the liberals. They were the guys that were against the Vietnam War and the military establishment.

But then it became chic to be against the Vietnam War and the conservatives became liberals.

So we had to redefine conservatism to mean those who opposed big government.

So those who favored deregulation of the oil industry, and limited government intervention were the new conservatives.

And, as we all know, the new conservatives took over the White House and seven senate seats and for all intents and purposes the liberals were annihilated.

So the liberals got together and decided that something had to be done. They wanted to stay liberals but they wanted to redefine liberalism to include those new popular conservative positions. Consequently, we ended up with "neo-liberalism".

U.S. Senator Paul Tsongas and Gary Hart became the leaders of neo-liberalism. Tsongas even wrote a book defining neo-liberalism.

In truth a neo-liberal is a liberal who wants to get the conservative vote but doesn't want to be accused of betraying his liberal constituency.



U.S. Senator Paul Tsongas is one of the new liberals, or is the old conservatives?

A neo-liberal favors social programs but is also a fiscal conservative.

A neo-liberal is against the increased military budget but is not a pacifist.

Does this sound inconsistent and smell of political opportunism? Good, another hallmark of neo-liberalism. In truth no one is a liberal anymore. "I'm a moderate," "I'm a centrist," "I'm a progressive," "I'm liberal on social issues but a fiscal conservative."

And even the politicians add to the confusion.

Senator Tsongas endorses Senator John Glenn for President. He ignores his allies Cranston, Mondale, and Hart — his neo-liberalism founder, and endorses someone because they can beat President Ronald Reagan. Another hallmark of neo-liberalism is to back the guy who can win, not the candidate whose views you support.

Even Massachusetts isn't immune from the new liberal. Two weeks ago Governor Mike Dukakis, a civil libertarian, allowed indiscriminate police searches of automobiles.

He ordered his State Troopers to stop drivers who were committing no crime.

Now, the old liberals would have screamed bloody murder. But the new liberal is now the "law and order" guy who supports the move while the new conservative, the old "law and order" guy, objects to the government interference.

And these new definitions even filter down to the county and local level. In Middlesex County reform means more jobs.

I tell you it's baffling. You don't know what to call yourself anymore except maybe very, very cynical.

Mark White is a former alderman, a practicing attorney and a liberal (?).

Fearing video politics

By William Poole

House Speaker Thomas W. McGee usually is at home on the rostrum but one day last week he was uncomfortable.

Blinding lights of a television test forced him to squint as he led the House through its daily agenda. He paced back and forth on the platform behind the rostrum, looking more and more out of place in the intense brightness of three television spotlights.

A House member, speaking from the floor, kept the attention of his colleagues but when they shifted their glances back to the speaker's rostrum, a roar of laughter swept through the chamber.

McGee had put on sunglasses and stood at the front of the chamber like a Hollywood director. This uncustomary and flamboyant action took the tenseness out of the situation.

It wasn't long ago that the idea of television coverage of the Legislature was pure anathema to the lawmakers. By tradition, they steadfastly kept cameras and tape recorders out of the House and Senate.

But this year they decided to give the House, but not the Senate, a TV screen test.

McGee, who has a reputation of keeping a distance between the news media and himself, has mellowed in the past couple of years. He has had to deal with a House membership that has become more independent of party leadership and has sometimes even acted like mavericks.

So it was not surprising when the House overwhelmingly voted to allow television cameras into the chamber despite warnings the lawmakers would start posturing like actors in order to impress the folks back home.



The Senate, however, is another question. Just the idea of the glaring eye of a TV camera seemed to raise the hackles on some senators backs.

They came close last Thursday to blocking television coverage of their colleagues in the House.

The television coverage bill carries

a price tag of \$1.5 million, but with interest on the bonding issue that finances it, it could end up costing more than \$2 million.

The filming of the daily House sessions will be done by a public television station which primarily serves the Boston area. But microwave

transmitters will beam the coverage to a Springfield public TV station with western Massachusetts viewers.

Since the measure involves a bond issue, two-thirds majorities were needed in both the House and Senate on the enactment votes. The House overwhelmingly approved the bill 120-7 but it was only narrowly approved in the Senate on a 19-9 roll call.

The senators used floor debate to take pot shots at the news media, particularly those in the broadcasting industry. They said that although the television coverage would be done by a public station, commercial channels could pick up segments for broadcast on their news programs.

"Why," the senatorial opponents of the proposal asked, "should taxpayers' dollars be used to fund profit-making television companies?"

But much of the play that unfolded in the Senate during the roll call was posturing. Several senators changed their individual votes during the roll call itself.

They counted votes as they went along, wandered about talking to each other, made vote switches and cancelled out their own votes by "pairing" votes with absent senators. They didn't want to kill the bill, but they wanted to come close to it.

If ever there was a demonstrable reason for televising legislative floor debate, it was last Thursday during the Senate debate — or more accurately, senate charade — on the television bill. Does the public really want a game of charades from their lawmakers? Televised sessions of both legislative chambers might raise that question and let the voters decide its answer.

(William Poole is a Statehouse reporter for United Press International.)

Letters

We need a balanced view

The recent report of the National Commission on Excellence in Education has understandably stimulated the release of a veritable avalanche of so-called "reforms" in the field of education.

The updating of curricula to meet what appears to be the needs of the Computer Age is more than likely. As educators move in this direction there is increasingly the imperative for a balanced point of view as to what our concept of education should be for citizens in a free society such as ours.

Excellent guidance is found in a rereading of the statements made by the late James Bryant Conant, distinguished scientist and President of Harvard University, in the Harvard Committee's Report "General Education in a Free Society" published in 1945. Conant's statements are worth a reading of the complete text.

The following are excerpts:

"Even a good grounding in mathematics and the physical and biological sciences, combined with an ability to read and write several

foreign languages, does not provide a sufficient educational background for citizens of a free nation."

"The student in high school, in college and in graduate school must be concerned, in part at least, with the words right and wrong in both the ethical and the mathematical sense."

Elsewhere in the report there is the following significant guideline stated by James Conant:

"The primary concern of American education today is not the development of the appreciation of the "good life" in young gentlemen born to the purple. It is the infusion of the liberal and humane tradition into our entire educational system. Our purpose is to cultivate in the largest possible number of our future citizens an appreciation of both the responsibilities and benefits which come to them because they are Americans and are free."

A recent example of this ongoing positive relationship The Baptist Home of Massachusetts has with Boston College center around the Boston College Sports Arena. Residents of The Baptist Home, through easily made arrangements with Boston College, have been

ty years, these concepts as expressed by Mr. Conant, remain valid, having stood the test of time and experience.

David A. Lurensky
Newton

The Baptist home at B.C.

I am writing to share with you some positive experiences and reactions about a neighbor of The Baptist Home of Massachusetts, Boston College.

Since 1925, Boston College and The Baptist Home of Massachusetts have lived together on Commonwealth Avenue in Chestnut Hill. We have had our tense moments; but our times of mutual respect and our ability to solve our problems have dominated our years as neighbors. I read so much negative reaction to Boston College by neighbors; I wonder who these neighbors are and what motivates their blind negativity.

I want you to know that many of the neighbors of Boston College are happy that they are here. We see their influence as positive. The opportunity that Boston College gives this neighborhood to emerge out of its quiescent isolation is both positive and needed. Thank God for the leadership of Father Donald J. Monan, President and the presence of Boston College.

Allen J. Hinand
Executive Director
The Baptist Home of Mass.

One man's remembrance

From page 1

Kingston's pictorial diary begins on Jan. 29, 1952 when he was inducted into the army in Boston.

The only dependent son, Kingston could stay out of the battles or even received a college deferment since he was a Newton High School track star and wanted by college coaches.



William Kingston, above, on his first day in Korea, Oct. 12, 1952. Above right, Kingston on Armistice Day, July 27, 1953. Kingston, right, calls for mortar concentration on an area known as Sock Which, on June 14, 1953.

William Kingston photos



Red Cross holds annual fundraiser

Newton — Crystal Lake and Gath Pool will be participating in the fifth annual Red Cross Swim-A-Cross during August. This special fundraising event will benefit all Red Cross services.

The event will take place on Thursday, July 28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Crystal Lake and at Gath Pool from 9:11:30 a.m.

The event calls for volunteers of all ages to drop by their local pools and swim a few laps for the Red Cross. Funds raised through swimmers who collect money based on

the number of laps completed will benefit the Red Cross services.

Because Red Cross has been in the forefront of water safety instruction in communities all over the country since 1914, Red Cross is now looking to competent swimmers to help Swim-A-Cross become a successful fundraising event.

Sponsor sheets are available at Gath Pool, Crystal Beach or the American Red Cross Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville.

For more information, call the Red Cross at 527-6000.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THIRD HARBOR TUNNEL/DEPRESSED CENTRAL ARTERY ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT/REPORT

The Massachusetts Department of Public Works will hold a public hearing on the alternatives for a widened and depressed Central Artery and a possible Third Harbor Tunnel as outlined in the Draft and Supplementary Draft Environmental Impact Statements/Reports. The hearing will be held on August 8 and 9, 1983, from 11 A.M. until 11 P.M. at Faneuil Hall, Boston. Call 727-7680 to arrange to testify. Copies of the Draft and Supplementary Draft Environmental Impact Statements/Reports are available for public review at the following locations during normal business hours: Massachusetts Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street • Room 530, Boston, Massachusetts; Boston Public Library, Government Documents Section, Copley Square; South Boston Branch Library; North End Branch Library; and East Boston Branch Library. Written comments for inclusion in the Final Environmental Impact Statement/Report must be submitted by August 22, 1983 to Robert J. McDonagh, Chief Engineer, Massachusetts Department of Public Works 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02114.

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6:30 AROUND THE HIGHLANDS
Newton Highland News

6:30 UPBEAT
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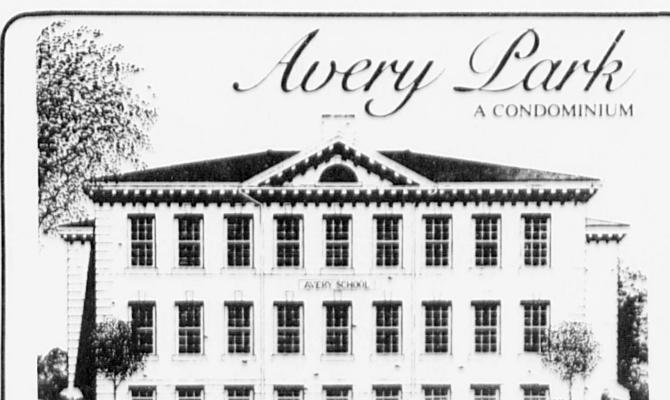
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Mayoral politics

From page 1

The Tufts professor overseeing the survey termed the results "extraordinarily unusual."

But at 61, Mann's retirement is an issue. If Mann runs, wins and serves out another four-year term after the 1985 mayoral election, he will have been Newton's mayor for 18 years. There are a host of Newton residents, both friends and enemies of the mayor, who are waiting impatiently for the mayor to vacate the second floor of city hall.

Mofenson is one of them. A five-term, progressive member of the legislature from Newton, he entered the 1978 sweepstakes to replace former Congressman Robert Drinan, but was forced to withdraw after current Congressman Barney Frank out-organized and out-fundraised Mofenson in his own backyard of Newton.

Since his primary loss Mofenson has settled down to his law practice in Newton and has remained out of the public eye. But he has rekindled the political bug and with the encouragement of advisors like DeNucci, he is impatient to reenter the arena.

"I have talked with him," says DeNucci. "I'm intent on seeing David the next mayor of Newton...This is not a hate thing, I have nothing against Teddy Mann...It's a Democratic city and Teddy's Republicanism shows through from time to time."

Conventional speculation suggests that in a head-to-head election, Mofenson would be able to cut into Mann's strength in the affluent sections of Newton south of Route 9,

and with DeNucci's help in the areas bordering Waltham in the north, put together a winning coalition.

There is also some feeling among the Mofenson advisors that Congressman Frank could be called into the fray to back their man. When Mofenson pulled out of the fourth district race it was a clear benefit to Frank who needed all of the liberal support from Newton and Brookline to combat the conservative strength of then candidate Mayor Arthur Clark of Waltham. Some Mofenson advisors expect Frank to pay back their man with strong support.

But there are problems with that simplistic scenario. Mann is a shrewd politician and he will not be sitting on his hands for the next two years if he decides to run. Although DeNucci is a powerful politician with tremendous support in the northern parts of the city, his endorsement and support of former Governor King was not enough and Governor Michael Dukakis easily beat King in those northern precincts. The entry of other candidates will further dilute Mofenson's strengths. And in the give and take world of politics, it is not clear that Frank will be eager to join the fray against Mann.

A growing list of political observers in Newton feel Mofenson's public pronouncements of late are designed to gently nudge Mann into thinking of retirement. An early announcement could help Mofenson into the forefront of the field that is bound to get crowded if and when he decides not to seek reelection.

And as is typical in Newton these last 12 years, all eyes are on Mayor Mann, the final arbiter in Newton politics.

Library cleared

From page 1

Cameron was unavailable for comment on the inspection and all last week the administration turned away questions relating to it.

Mann has stated he continues to support Cameron and other city workers involved in judging the building to be safe.

Much of the debate concerning the building began after retired architect and engineer William Nast spoke out at a public hearing and said the building violates the state

building code. In fact the mayor congratulated Nast last week for bringing the question of the building's safety to his attention, but Mann never agreed that the building jeopardizes public safety.

Meanwhile supporters of a new \$10 million library building continue to lobby legislators and the public in favor of a new facility at the corner of Homer and Walnut Streets. Voters will have a chance to voice their opinion on a ballot question concerning the issue in November.

No Newton AIDS cases

From page 1

Callers "are mostly inquisitive, but there's a lot of anxiety," she said, adding that homosexual callers tend to be better informed about AIDS. Several hospital staffers, who have been trained to answer health-related questions, do

not ask if the caller is homosexual, "but we give them information that multiple sexual contacts with homosexuals puts them at higher risk" of catching AIDS, Cross said.

Most callers' anxieties are resolved over the telephone. Only one or two people have gone to the hospital to be checked for AIDS, said Cross.

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Folk dance

Members of the I Paesani Folk Dance Group of Newton perform a traditional Italian dance during the recent Feast of St. Carmen celebration in Nonantum.

Youngsters reading to help aid March of Dimes research

Newton — Young people from Newton are now through Aug. 1 participating in the Mass Bay Chapter March of Dimes Birth Defect Foundation's summer Reading Olympics program.

The local March of Dimes Reading Olympics program is sponsored by the Newspaper in the Classroom Department of the Boston Globe and is being done in cooperation with the Newton's Children's Library.

Director of Children's Services Mrs. Beaty invites the Newton young people to drop by the library to receive sponsor sheets and information about Reading Olympics.

The summer Reading Olympics

program offers young people an opportunity to help the March of Dimes in its fight against birth defects while enjoying reading for pleasure during the summer leisure hours.

Participants receive bronze, silver or gold Olympic style medals based on the number of books they read.

With the help of the Reading Olympics program, the March of Dimes funds 1.25 million dollars in birth defects research and prevention programs in eastern Massachusetts.

The Massachusetts Bay Chapter wishes to thank all the local citizens who supported WalkAmerica '83 by walking or sponsoring a walker.

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Dressed for a feast

Beth O'Hare, age 6, wore flowers in her hair as she walked in the recent Feast of St. Mary of Carmen parade in Nonantum.

Hyde School plan approved

By Carolyn Berg
Staff Writer

Newton — The Planning and Development Committee last Thursday night approved a specific architectural plan for the fire-damaged Hyde School on Lincoln Street in Newton Highlands and authorized City Design Collaborative, Inc., to do schematic drawings of the plan.

Pointing out that "the problem (has been) the university's unwillingness to recognize its responsibility to the neighborhood," Vance said he was "encouraged to see the university taking a more active role...than it has done in the past. I hope this betokens something real and actual."

Pennino may have accepted the "moral obligation" to help solve the parking problem. Pennino however also blamed the media for what he called its misrepresentation of the issue.

ground floor would be five feet below the existing grade. This would be built by digging out earth in back of the school, and installing a glass roof over the new space "a la Quincy Market," Shields said.

Both approaches were intended to develop Hyde School into a mixed-use project. The plans include some 17 units of housing for the handicapped and five or six thousand square feet of space that would probably be used for classrooms, Shields said.

The two plans were devised because the mixed-use proposal would not fit into what was left of the Hyde School, which was severely damaged by fire in April of 1981.

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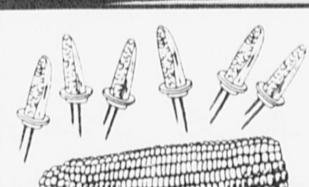
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Police

NEWTON CORNER — A West Newton man and a Revere woman escaped serious injury last weekend when an MBTA bus they were riding in apparently skidded according to a state police trooper.

Vincent DiGeronimo of 17 Harvey Place and Julie Crowley of Revere suffered minor injuries in the accident last Friday morning. They were treated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital and released.

The only other passenger, Julian Kline of 37 Chapin Road, and the bus driver, Camillo Leonida, 19, of Braintree, were not injured.

State Police Officer Neil Calnan said Monday that Leonida was exiting from the Massachusetts Turnpike west when his bus apparently hydroplaned on the Exit 17 ramp about 9:35 a.m. last Friday. The big bus bounded off the left rail and careened over the right curb and into a fence that may have prevented it from plunging onto Charlesbank Road.

Calnan said the bus was towed from the scene and that it blocked only the right side of the exit ramp.

Calnan's report was not available during the weekend.

NEWTON — A Centre Street family returned home shortly after midnight Sunday to find the back door of their house opened, according to a report received by police.

Reported stolen during the burglary were three computer or video decks, two television monitors, three gold jewels, a child's safe with \$200 in change and a purse containing \$15.

A third-floor tenant told the family she heard someone downstairs about 10:30 p.m. but she apparently thought it was a family member, police indicated.

NEWTON UPPER FALLS — A burglar forced the door to a Goddard Street home, ransacked a bedroom inside, and stole a large quantity of jewelry and \$200, according to a report received by police Sunday.

NEWTON UPPER FALLS — A Hale Street woman heard someone in the apartment upstairs Saturday night but believed it was her brother returning to his apartment from a weekend away, police said.

But when she checked Sunday, she found a window of the apartment forced open. Nothing appeared to be missing.

NEWTON — A woman who was badly burned in a freak fire here last Wednesday, continues her fight for recovery from her injuries, according to a spokesman for Massachusetts General Hospital.

Ino M. Papagiorgio, 56, was listed in serious condition last Monday afternoon following surgery, the spokesman said.

Papagiorgio was cleaning floors with gasoline in a house at 6 Jameson Road last Wednesday afternoon when the gasoline somehow ignited, according to a fire department official.

Neighbors heard her screams and ran to her aid, ripping off her flaming shirt and dousing her with water but the woman suffered second- and third-degree burns over 70 percent of her body, the fire official said. Papagiorgio initially was taken to Brigham and Women's

Hospital before being transferred to MGH.

Neighbors said the middle-aged woman owns the house at 6 Jameson Road and was cleaning it after tenants moved away when the mishap occurred.

A five-foot square section of flooring was scorched during the brief fire and there was smoke damage to the room.

Fire officials speculated that a spark from a refrigerator motor turning on or a stove pilot flame might have caused the flash fire.

NEWTON — A Pleasant Street woman was confronted in her home Wednesday by a burglar, police said.

The woman told police she emerged from a bedroom in her home shortly after 1 p.m. and was confronted by a burglar who indicated he had a gun but did not show one.

He yelled downstairs as though he had an accomplice, though the woman saw none.

The burglar then forced her to go into another bedroom and to stay there.

The woman waited five to 10 minutes, then fled her home for a neighbor's where she phoned police about 1:20 p.m.

Police searched the area for the man but he eluded them.

The burglar was described as black, 5 feet 6, stocky, and he was wearing a long-sleeved white shirt and jeans.

NEWTON — A local bakery lost an undetermined amount of dough but no money to an intruder, police said.

The thief pried a hasp off a door of the Diamond Bakery, 1136 Beacon St. during the night sometime before 6 a.m. Tuesday and entered the store. After taking an undetermined number of cookies, the thief left.

It was not immediately known what kind of cookies were taken or how much they were worth.

NEWTON — A Lucile Place woman may have scared off a burglar when she returned home Tuesday afternoon, police said.

The woman was about to enter a bedroom when she spied a bag of spilled change on the bedroom floor. Knowing it hadn't been left there by any member of her family, she retreated to another room and phoned police.

After police arrived, they found the bedroom had been ransacked. Jewelry boxes had been dumped but the jewels were left behind. It did not appear that anything had been stolen. The burglar had forced the rear cellar window to get in.

On Hemlock Road, a burglar kicked in a door and stole assorted jewelry of undetermined value, police said.

And on Cragmore Road, a burglar smashed a window with a rock and stole assorted jewelry of undetermined value, police said.

NEWTON — Firefighters foiled four fires last Tuesday and made five nonfire service runs, according to a fire department spokesman.

First, firefighters went to CVS at 999 Watertown St. to put out a dumpster fire about 12:20 a.m.

Fire crews went to 43 Boylston Street shortly after 3 p.m. to extinguish a car fire and put out a second car fire at 69 Lowell Ave. about 11:10 p.m.

Thirty minutes later, firefighters went to the vicinity of 200 Webster St. to extinguish another dumpster fire.

Plans announced to fight crime on T

By Carolyn Berg
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A new seven-point plan intended to combat crime on the MBTA was recently unveiled and MBTA officials were quick to credit Newton with setting a "fine example" for the program.

"We used what's going on in Newton as a model," said MBTA Police Chief William Bratton.

Newton stations already have "call-boxes" with direct lines to police, and officers regularly patrol MBTA stations and lots, said Newton Police Chief William Quinn.

"We won't be doing more than we've always done," Quinn said. "We're in full cooperation; we think it's great."

MBTA spokesman Paul DiNatale said, "We're very thrilled to have his (Quinn's) participation" in the plan.

The "comprehensive anti-crime program" started immediately in eleven communities, with MDC police officers and state police receiving instructions to "swing through" MBTA stations and lots, regularly patrol, Bratton said.

Bratton listed the seven parts of the plan:

1. Coordination of efforts with local, state, and MDC police.

2. A four and a half million dollar, federally funded communications package that will include: citizen call boxes, initially at six stations; and experimental closed-circuit televisions at three stations.

3. A training program for starters and inspectors so they can be granted some police powers.

4. More officers: 34 additional officers, to bring the force up to 105. Approval for funding for 28 officers must come from the MBTA Advisory Board.

5. Internal management changes: a new deputy chief to coordinate the new plan; a "beefed up" internal security unit to deal with employee theft and other problems.

6. A public awareness and community outreach pilot program: panels of police patrolmen will sit down with neighborhood representatives on a scheduled basis to get citizen input.

7. An anti-crime legislation initiative to deal with: minor criminal offenses, such as smoking on MBTA platforms and cars, and carrying loud radios onto cars; increased penalties for assault on an MBTA employee, etc.

The entire communications system should be in place by Sept. 1, Bratton said.

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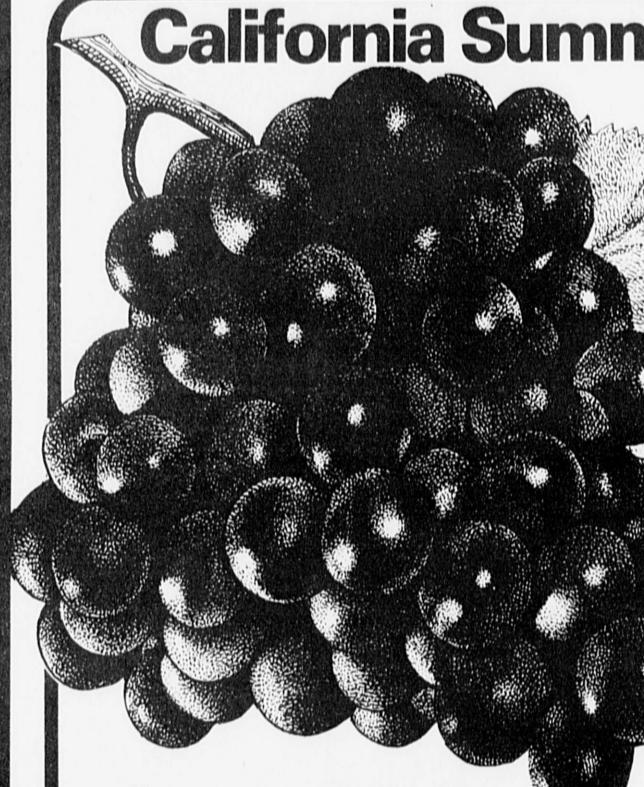
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Social



Mrs. Richard Berenson

Barbara Fischbein becomes new bride of Richard Berenson

Barbara Sue Fischbein, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Wollison Fischbein of Newton Centre, was wed to Richard Berenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Berenson of Chestnut Hill, on June 12.

The bride is a candidate for the same degrees at Harvard Law School and the Kennedy School of Government. She is the Executive Editor of the Harvard Civil Rights Civil Liberties Law Review. She graduated from Harvard College Phi Beta Kappa and magna cum

laude in social studies.

The groom is a candidate for combined degrees, J.D.-M.P.A. at Harvard University Business and Law Schools. He attended Phillips Exeter Academy and graduated from Harvard College in 1980, magna cum laude in economics. He plans a career in business administration after his graduation in 1984.

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Terry R. Bard of Newton Centre. The couple honeymooned in Europe and Israel.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Holmes Jr., (Johanna M. Brinkhaus) of 268 Grove St. recently announced the birth of their first child, a daughter, Julie Marie, born June 9 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Holmes of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Heinz W. Brinkhaus of Needham.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Edward Wilson of Newton, Mrs. Ralph W. Holmes of Medway and Mr. and Mrs. Johann Baum of Borghorst, West Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven E. Sheeter (Robin Weiss) of Needham an-

nounce the birth of their daughter, Hilary Beth, on June 26 at Beth Israel Hospital.

Proud grandparents are Mrs. Barbara K. Sheeter of Newton Centre, and Dr. and Mrs. Donald Weiss of West Palm Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh G. MacDonnell (Marian Abbatte) of Dedham announce the birth of their first child, a son, Jameson Guy, on June 29 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. MacDonnell of West Newton and Mrs. Guy R. Abbatte of Dedham. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Anthony C. DeRoma of Norwood.

Beth Schultz engaged to wed Mr. Seth A. Klarman

Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz of Florida and Centerville and formerly of Newton are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Beth Janice Schultz of Waltham to Seth Andrew Klarman of Cambridge, the son of Dr. Herbert E. and Mrs. Muriel Klarman of Md.

The bride to be is a graduate of Newton South High School. She graduated Summa Cum Laude from New York University School of Social Work. She studied dance at Nora Irinova School of Ballet in Newton. Ms. Schultz is employed as an area program director with Lifeline Systems, Inc. in Waltham.

The bridegroom to be is a graduate of Baltimore Polytechnic Institute. He graduated Magna Cum Laude from Cornell University with a B.A. degree in economics. He is a Baker Scholar graduate of the Harvard Business School with an M.B.A. He is currently employed as an investment advisor in Cambridge.

An October wedding is planned at Temple Emeth in Brookline.



Beth Schultz and Seth Klarman



Mr. and Mrs. Seth Brauer

Judith Ann Lipson is wed to Mr. Seth Brauer

Temple Mishkan Tefila was the site for the marriage of Judith Ann Lipson and Seth Brauer on June 5.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lipson of Newton Centre. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brauer of Eastchester, N.Y.

The bride was attended by her sister, Marjorie Lipson, who served as maid of honor. Russel Brauer served as best man for his brother.

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Richard Yellin.

The bride is a graduate of Skidmore College and is currently a manager of a commercial art store in Portchester, N.Y. The groom is a graduate of the American University and is president of his own marketing firm in New York City.

Following a wedding trip to Cloister in Sea Island, Georgia, the couple will live in Harrison N.Y.



Lt. and Mrs. Jeffrey R. Cinciripino

Donna Oleson marries Jeffrey R. Cinciripino

Donna Aileen Oleson and Lt. Jeffrey Raphael Cinciripino were married at Our Lady of Help of Christians Church in Newton on May 28.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Oleson of Newton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emidio Cinciripino of Pennsylvania.

The bride was attended by Michelle Corbett of New Jersey, Pamela Binder of Newton, Janice

Oleson of Idaho, and Maria Cinciripino of Pennsylvania.

Ushers for the bridegroom were Lt. Philip Corbett of New Jersey, Larry and Nick Cinciripino of Pennsylvania, Peter Oleson of Sudbury and Gardner Oleson of Waltham.

Lt. Cinciripino is currently attached to the Naval Education and Training Center, R.I. The couple will live in Newport, R.I. following a wedding trip to Hawaii.

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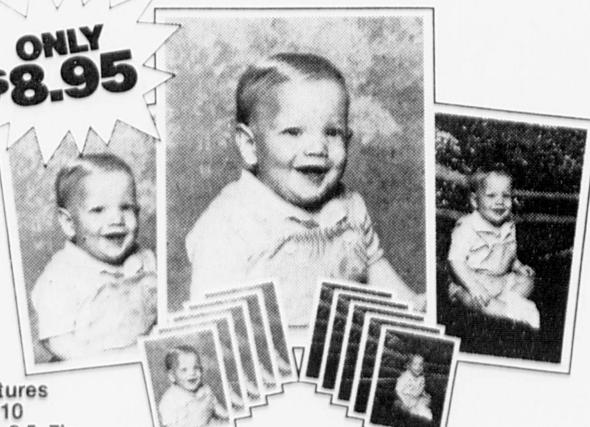
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Newsmakers

Gail Mandel, Ph.D., of West Newton and David Knipe, M.D., of Chestnut Hill have been named recipients of a Cancer Research Scholar Award by the Massachusetts Division of the American Cancer Society. The award, which will run from July, 1983, to June, 1984, is in the amount of \$18,000 and can be renewed for three years. They conduct their research at the Harvard Medical School.

Louise Tencza Lopman of Newton has been appointed associate professor and chairperson of the Department of Sociology at Regis College in Weston.

Dr. Lopman, a graduate of Boston University, received her master's and Ph.D degrees from Brandeis University. She lives in Newton Centre with her husband and daughter.

Jody Shaw of Waban has been appointed director of public policy and legal affairs for the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens. A 1983 graduate of Boston College Law School, she is the recipient of the William Gordon Lennox Humanitarian Award from the Epilepsy Society of America.

Warren Winnick has earned the Chartered Life Underwriter diploma and professional designation from the American College at Bryn Mawr, PA. Winnick is self-employed at Warren Winnick Insurance Agency in Chestnut Hill.

Marsha Eldredge of West Newton has been elected to the Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council. The group is made up of outstanding adult volunteers and past Newton G.S. chairman.

The Greater Boston Council of B'nai B'rith recently awarded President, □ Bea Fox of Newton, the Annual

Community Volunteer Service Award for the Mayflower Chapter. Mrs. Avery Douglas, advisor to the J.F.K. B'nai B'rith Girls in Newton, has been chosen the Advisor of the Year 1982-83 by the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization of the Greater Boston Council. □

Bernard J. Goulding of Newton was recently selected for the 1983 Outstanding Young Men of America Awards by the nominating committee's Board of Advisors. Goulding is Special Assistant to Secretary of State Michael Connolly and a 1982 graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He serves as a member of the Editorial Board and Director of Marketing for the Rendon Report (a monthly Massachusetts democratic newsletter). He is the son of Newton Assistant Fire Chief, Bernard J. and Rita M. Goulding.

The award was given in recognition of Rubin's continued dedication to governmental reforms and human rights.

Rubin was chairperson of the Newton Charter Commission and has been appointed to many local government committees. In recognition of her community service, Newton Mayor Theodore Mann declared May 20, 1977 Florence Rubin Day and in November 1978 she received the annual achievement award from the Newton/Needham Chamber of Commerce. □

Rabbi Howard K. Kummer has been appointed Rabbinic Coordinator of the Jewish Chaplaincy Council of Massachusetts. Rabbi Kummer is a spiritual leader at Temple Ezra Israel in Malden and has served as the Jewish chaplain at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital for the past two years. He received Rabbinic ordination and a Masters of Hebrew Literature from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and is a graduate of Boston College with a Masters in Social Work.

The Newton Art Association awarded prizes to many Newton artists whose work was exhibited in its Spring Show.

Prizes awarded include:

First Prize: "Unicorn and Virgins" tapestry by Estelle Moran; Second Prize: "Fremont's Bay, Virgin Islands" oil by Betty A. Milligan; Third Prize: "Autumn Light" oil by Florence Morse; and Hon. Mention: "Blue Jay" sculpture by Barbara Baron;

The prizes from the watercolor category included:

First Prize: "Flag Day" by Mary Holzvasser; Second Prize: "Rib-



Mothers march

First Lady Kitty Dukakis with Newton residents Mrs. Sidney Alberts (left) and Mrs. Arthur Smith (right) and their work during the 1983 Mothers March.



Donation

Laurence Hasenfus of Newton Community Service Hasenfus, Fred W. Fogg, Jr., Robert N. Brown and Center accepts a donation from the Newton Kiwanis Club. From left are James Galvin, Robert W. Tennant, Walter F. Tennant of the Kiwanis.

Students earn degrees and honors

Area schools and colleges have announced the names of Newton students who have earned degrees and achieved honors.

Berklee College of Music announces that Michael P. Brodsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brodsky of Newton, has earned placement on the dean's list for the spring semester. Brodsky is majoring in performance at Berklee.

University of Massachusetts: Scott Newmark of Newton has been named to the national political science honor society, Pi Sigma Alpha, at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He is the son of Marvin and Joyce Newmark.

Laurence M. Rubin of Newton has been elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, the highest scholastic honor that a business and administrative student can attain, by the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Rubin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rubin.

Ithaca College: Daniel J. Stoloff of Newton has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Ithaca College in New York. He is the son of Mr. Sherman Stoloff and Mrs. Freda Stoloff.

Middlebury College: Michael P. Goldfinger, son of Dr. and Mrs. Goldfinger of Newtonville, has been named a College Scholar at Middlebury College for the spring term.

Geoffrey A. May of West Newton has been named to the dean's list at Middlebury College in Vermont. Geoffrey is the son of Dr. and Mrs. George May, Jr.

Lawrence University in Wisconsin has announced that Jeffrey Orlin of Newton has been placed on the dean's list for the 1982-83 school year. Orlin is the son of Bonnie and Jay Orlin.

Regis College: The following Newton area residents have been named to the dean's list at Regis College in Weston. They are: Alice Casey, Elizabeth Antonelli, Coleen Amatangel, Kathleen Horkan.

Dana Hall School: Named to the honor roll at Dana Hall School for the second semester are the following Newton residents: Suong-Dao Nguyen, daughter of Mrs. Suong-Ha Nguyen; Marcy Salzman, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Salzman; and Elizabeth K. Wald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Wald.

Wellesley College: Six Newton women recently graduated from Wellesley College. The local graduates are:

Paula K. Daniels, who majored in English; Ruth S. Earthrow, who majored in psychology and is a graduate of Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Worcester; I-Jen Lee, daughter of Mr. Hung-Mou Lee, who majored in economics and mathematics and

graduated a Durant Scholar, magna cum laude; Marguerite R. Seeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Seeley, who majored in biological sciences; Robin S. Slater, daughter of Mr. Paul D. Slater, who majored in history and graduated a Wellesley Scholar, cum laude; and Mary L. Tanner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. Tanner, who majored in psychology and French.

Three students from the Solomon Schechter Day School in Newton were honored at recent ceremonies. Joshua Pernstein received the Student council Leadership Award while Ariel Yellin and Jeffery Schwaber were given prizes for excellence in Rabbinic studies by the SSDS Women's Council.

Elizabeth C. Pelton of Newton was among the 282 students named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Maine at Farmington.

Dale E. Stackhouse, son of Dr. and Mrs. Max L. Stackhouse of Newton, has earned academic distinction on the dean's list at DePauw University for the second semester. Mr. Stackhouse is a 1980 graduate of Newton South High School.

Jeri Lynn Nagler of Newton Centre has been named to the dean's list at Carnegie-Mellon University. Jeri is a senior in the Humanities and

Social Sciences.

Ben Moebes of Waban has attended the United States Space Camp at the Alabama Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville. Next year the camper will attend Brown Junior High School in Oak Hill.

Neal M. Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kaufman, of McCarthy Road, Newton Centre, has been awarded an honorary degree bachelor of science at Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri. He is now attending Case Western Reserve Dental School in Cleveland, Ohio.

Stacey E. Wallace, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wallace of Newton, has achieved academic honors for the spring semester at Lesley College in Cambridge. Ms. Wallace is a graduate of Newton South High School.

The Berklee College of Music has announced that Edwin D. Hurwitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hurwitz of Newton, has been placed on the dean's list for the spring semester. Edwin is majoring in music production.

Carol Donelon of Newton recently received her degree in business administration from Massachusetts Bay Community College. She is the daughter of John and Patricia Donelon and a graduate of Newton Catholic High School.

Kids will clean parks

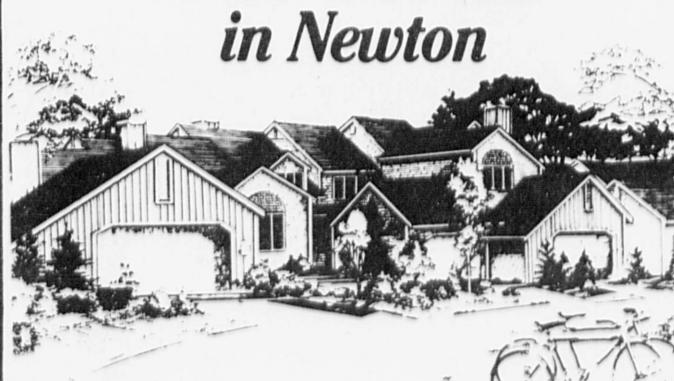
Newton — The Newton Parks and Recreation Department's summer playground program at 11 supervised playgrounds will be collecting bottles and cans from those playgrounds through next week.

In keeping with this week's theme — civics, the children will pick up the bottles and cans from the grounds. According to Sue King

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Treasury's backlog causing big delays in real estate sales

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — An enormous backlog of paperwork in the Treasury Department is causing extraordinary delays in real estate transfers in the city, according to alderman Cynthia Creem.

The representative from Ward 8 has docketed an item on the aldermanic agenda which recommends the addition of temporary help to the present staff of the Treasury Department to expedite the processing of municipal lien certificates.

The certificates are necessary to complete the transfer of properties from one party to another. They show that the present owner has paid all money owed the city for property taxes, water and other services.

Creem, who said she does "a lot

of real estate work," complained that the processing of municipal lien certificates has not kept up with the recent boom in real estate sales.

Recent declines in interest rates have resulted in a quadrupling of sales, she said, citing a recent local survey. "This summer has been unbelievable," she exclaimed.

Creem stressed that her recommendation that temporary help be added to the treasurer's staff is "not to be construed as criticism of the treasurer."

City Treasurer Theodore Scafidi said his department has been backed up on lien certificates "for months." He added, "At some point in time, we'll get caught up, and then, ten days later, we're backed up all over again."

Scafidi complained to the aldermen, at budget time, that he needed more staff and more space.

He said he had included money for them in his budget, but it was sent back to be reduced to match the administration's recommendation.

A move to add an \$11,000-a-year clerical position to his staff was met by an administration request for a \$12,000 management study of the department. That request was rejected by the aldermen, who wondered, "Why do we need a \$12,000 study for an \$11,000 position?"

Creem said she knew that financial constraints have cut deeply into the treasury staff. "They're operating at less than the capacity of two years ago," she commented. "So now we have more real estate sales and less people to process them."

Speaking of the treasurer's request for more staff at budget time, Creem said she "didn't feel the backup then as now."

Many say city needs new library

By Carolyn Berg
Staff Writer

NEWTON CORNER — Do Newton residents think the city needs a new central library? And, if they do, are they willing to pay additional property taxes to fund it?

Most library-goers questioned outside the main library in Newton Corner last week were in favor of a new library, though they were less enthusiastic about the prospect of paying more taxes.

"I hate this library," said Lillian Weinfeld. "I can't reach anything on the top shelf, and it's hot in there."

Weinfeld took a pragmatic view of the need for increased taxes to

pay for a new library: "I think we ought to (pay the tax) if it's not too much; we have to pay for it some way or another."

Because the Newton Corner library is both "inadequate and antiquated," Miriam Klapper said she "definitely" wanted a new central library. "Other cities have good libraries," she said.

Klapper referred the property tax question to Lillian Salter, whose home she lives. Salter said she would certainly pay an increased tax to replace the library, which she described as "gloomy and horrible - some day you expect to go right through the floor. It's frightening, it's that bad."

Rita Sidel was less enthusiastic,

Asked if she thought the city needed a new central library, she replied, "I suppose so...why not?" Her agreement did not extend to paying additional taxes. "I pay enough already," she said.

Retired Dr. Samuel Berman, who said he'd been checking books out of the Newton Corner library since 1950, dissented. "I can't see why (a new library is needed)...unless there are safety hazards," he said.

Richard Lewenstein said he was "perfectly happy" with the library as it stands, although he added, "the lighting by the fireplaces could be better."

Both Lewenstein and Dr. Berman said they would not want to pay more taxes for a new library.

Restoration project to begin soon

Newton — Structural repairs and restoration of the Newton Highlands MBTA station, funded by a \$20,000 Massachusetts Historical Commission grant that will be matched by MBTA lease revenues, are slated to start in a few months.

Newton Highlands Community Development Corporation administrator Howard Leibowitz said Monday that the deteriorating con-

dition of the station, which is almost 100 years old, "has been a community concern for years."

Leibowitz said the NHCDC has retained preservation consultant Ann Beha of Boston, who has examined the building with a structural engineer and is now preparing detailed specifications for restoration.

The money available "won't be enough to do everything,"

Leibowitz said, "but we can do the basics to keep the building structurally sound." The grant from the Historical Commission will be used to repair and restore the station's slate roof, gutters, and exterior woodwork.

The grant will be matched via an innovative cooperative agreement with the MBTA, which has agreed to allow the NHCDC to collect rent directly from Newton Highlands Auto Parts, the station's tenant.



Cooling off

Daniel Cheng, age two, of Newton enjoys splashing around in Crystal Lake with mom.

Typewriting word-processing program offered

Newton — A course for people who need to update their typewriting skills will be offered beginning September 19 at Aquinas Junior College.

The school's Center for Continuing Education has also designed the special program to include word-processing instruction.

This workshop is held Monday through Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m. This four-week program is intended to increase one's confidence, especially for those returning to the business world or making a career change.

For further information please call 244-0089 or 244-8134, Monday through Friday. Enrollment is limited, registrations are on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Rt. 9 crossover temporarily closed

Newton — The Massachusetts Department of Public Works has closed the median crossover on Route 9 located at the Brookline/Newton line, west of Tulley Street.

At the request of the Town of Brookline, and with the approval of

the City of Newton, the crossover will be closed for a minimum trial period of six months.

Concrete "Jersey Barriers" have been installed along the median on both the eastbound and westbound lanes.

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Acid rain harming area water supplies

By Joseph Mapother
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A statewide study claims acid rain is having a moderate-to-significant negative effect on water quality in Waltham, Newton and surrounding areas.

Two areas hardest hit by the effects of acid rain are the south Massachusetts area stretching onto Cape Cod and western portions of the state. Those sections are judged to be facing "significant" threats from acid rain.

The effects of the industrial fallout mixed with rainfall pose a special hazard to Massachusetts because soil and bedrock in the Bay State are low in acid neutralizing capacity, according to the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE).

And the Quabbin Reservoir, which supplies all of Waltham's drinking water, is close to losing its capacity to neutralize acid precipitation, samples taken by UMass scientists in April indicate.

The DEQE study and related efforts are receiving special attention this week, which Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has declared, "Acid Rain Awareness Week."

A DEQE summary of the acid rain study contends nationwide controls must be strengthened by 1984 to prevent Massachusetts from receiving, "unacceptably high acidic precipitation for the next 10-20 years."

Predictions of acid rain damage include: installation of expensive, additional treatment plants at the Quabbin Reservoir and other water supplies to purify acidic water; losses to the state fishing industry of as much as \$50 million annually due to polluted fish stocks; death or slowed growth rates of some plant

and animal life, and corrosive damage to man-made structures.

"Possible impacts of acid deposition on human health include contamination of edible fish with an accumulation of heavy metals; elevated levels of toxic metals in drinking water; and the inhalation of sulfate aerosols and particulates," states one DEQE assessment.

Acid rain is formed when sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide industrial emissions are transformed into acidic precipitation.

The Midwest and Atlantic seaboard are blamed as major sources of New England acid rain pollution, the DEQE maintains. The chemical transformation from the emissions takes some time as the pollutants are blown further and further from their source.

For this reason, state efforts to curb the release of industrial pollutants into the atmosphere hold only part of the answer to the problem posed by acid rain.

Several acid-rain bills are before the U.S. Congress. New England congressmen are sponsors of bills before the House and Senate that would set reduction rates for states and provide a mechanism for further study of acid-rain effects.

Rough cost estimates of cleaning up the nation's atmosphere under provisions of the suggested legislation range from \$14.6 billion to \$34.7 billion (1982 dollar values).

Regionally, New England governors and East Canadian premiers met in June and resolved to work towards reducing the amount of wet sulphate released into the atmosphere. They agreed to put pressure on their respective national governments to develop retro-fit technologies for offending industries.



Acid rain

Fishing enthusiasts, like Josh Hoffman searching here for carp, can forget about fishing in favorite spots such as Crystal Lake in Newton Centre if sources of acid rain are not controlled.

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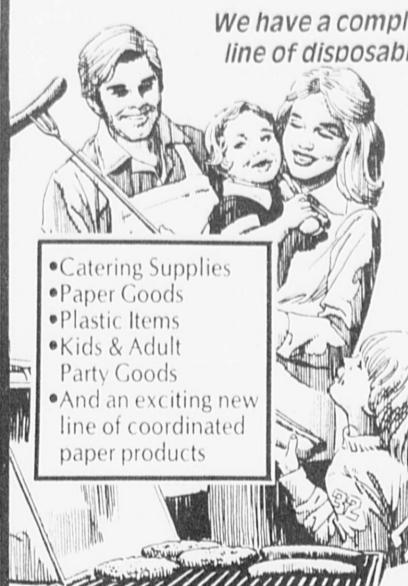
Summer reading



It was too hot for much else, so Allison Kaplan of Newton found a shady spot in a Newton Corner park and rested leisurely on the grass to read.

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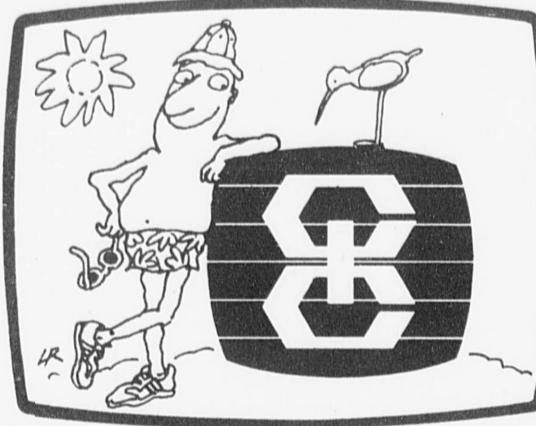
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City sues man on use of land

By Gary Dorian

Cambridge—The city of Newton has filed suit against a Stratford Road man in an effort to force him to cease altering a wetland area on his property and to restore the land to its prior condition.

Filed by assistant city solicitor Helaine E. Honig, the complaint charges that Kenneth W. Karl has failed to officially notify the Newton Conservation Commission of his intentions to alter a wetland area on his property, part of which is affected by a city of Newton Dolan Brook drainage easement.

According to the complaint, Karl on December 30, 1982 placed earth, boulders and concrete on the wetland portion of his property and failed to notify the commissioners.

The complaint charges that Karl continues to fail to comply with the order and has to failed to remove what the commission contends is illegally placed fill.

On January 7 the conservation commission issued "a clarification" of its cease and desist order according to court documents.



Warrior winner Greg Larson

Newton National League**Larson pilots
Warrior sweep**

NEWTON — The Auburndale Warriors swept both games of a doubleheader from Auburndale Sports Shop, Friday in Newton National League play at Burke Field.

The first game was a close battle which ended in a 5-4 Warrior victory.

Sports Shop started with an early lead when Don Fox slugged a grand slam home run after Ray Gladu, Rich Keyes and Paul Howley collected singles.

The Warriors came back in the bottom of the third with a single by Bobby Martin and an RBI-double by Ed Natale. Both Ben Adner and Matt Ryan walked to load the bases. Leon Bablozian singled and drove in Ed Natale. David Boule walked to force in another run to make it 4-3.

The Warriors tied it up in the fourth when Ed Natale singled and stole second. He scored when Kevin Hiltz drove him in with a single. The winning run came in the fifth inning. Leon Bablozian drilled a deep fly to left field and Will Hays scored him on a sacrifice fly.

The second game started out with Sports Shop going ahead, but the Warriors took the lead with a devastating hitting show for a decisive 14-4 victory.

Fox homered again to start things out in the second for Sports Shop and Fritz Phillips and Dan Deverex both singled to drive in one more before the inning ended. An unearned run in the fifth and a Fox RBI double in the sixth provided the rest of the runs for Sports Shop.

The Warriors big inning was the fifth after Matt Ryan had already put the Warriors in the lead when he smacked a three-run homer to right in the third.

Ed Natale started out the fifth with a triple and after a walk, Matt

Ryan doubled to drive in a run. John Santagati and Ben Adner had two more singles and Greg Larson, who went the distance on the mound, walked to load the bases. Will Hays singled in two more runs and Don Natale took care of two more with a triple. Bobby Martin finished off the seven-run inning with a single to knock in the last run that inning.

Hays put on the finishing touches in the seventh with a run-scoring three-bagger followed up by an RBI single by Natale. The summaries:

AUBURNDALE WARRIORS(5)-D.
Natale 4-0; Martin 2-1; E. Natale 3-2; Hiltz 3-1; Adner 1-0; Ryan 2-0; Bablozian 3-2; Boule 1-0; Hayes 2-0. Tot. 21-6.

AUBURNDALE SPORTS SHOP(4)

Keyes 3-1; Deverex 3-1; Howley 3-1; Fox 3-2; Stewart 2-0; Leone 3-0; Ciccone 3-1; Panaggio 2-0; Cohen 2-1; Phillips 1-1; Gladu 2-1. Tot. 27-9.

Score by innings:

Sports Shop 004 000 4-9

Warriors 003 11X 5-6

2b-E. Natale.

3b-Bablozian.

HR-Fox.

Strikeouts-Boule 7, Fox 1.

Walks-Boule 2, Leone 1.

WP-Boule. LP-Fox.

WARRIORS(14)-D. Natale 4-2; Martin 4-2; E. Natale 4-2; Boule 1-1; Hiltz 1-0; S. Mackay 3-0; Adner 2-0; M. Mackay 1-0; Ryan 3-2; Santagati 3-1; Larson 3-1; Hays 4-2. Tot. 33-13.

SPORTS SHOP(4)-Panaggio 3-0;

Keyes 3-0; Howley 3-1; Fox 3-2; Phillips 3-2; Stewart 3-1; Deverex 2-1; Leone 2-0; Perruzzi 3-1; Ciccone 1-1. Tot. 26-9.

Score by innings:

Warriors 005 070 2-14-13

Sports Shop 020 0110- 4-9

2b-Fox, Ryan.

3b-Hayes, E. Natale, D. Natale.

HR-Fox.

Strikeouts-Larson 6, Howley 2.

Leone 3.

Walks-Larson 2, Howley 6, Leone 1.

WP-Larson. LP-Howley.

Newton Pop Warner registration

Registration for the Newton Patriots Pop Warner Football program for boys 7-14 will be held at Albemarle Field House, starting tonight through August 14, Monday

through Friday.

Also anyone interested in

coaching players or cheerleaders

should contact Fred Dalicandro at the field or his home, 332-6286.

District 17 LLB Tournament**Central bows to Norwood**

WEST ROXBURY — Steven Leonard pitched a nine-inning shutout for Newton Central against Norwood National in the semi-final game of the District 17 little league tournament at Praught Field, but Norwood scored three runs in the tenth inning to knock Newton out of the tourney.

The 12-year-old righthander struck out 10 and allowed only one walk to hold Norwood scoreless in a 0-0 deadlock with Newton for nine innings. League rules demanded Leonard stop throwing after nine innings and Norwood scored three runs to win it.

The game had gone two and a half innings on Thursday, but was delayed by rain and continued to Friday where it was started exactly where it left off.

Sean Becker had an excellent day for Newton at second base with eight plays including a double play with first baseman Jay Burke. Becker picked up a hard hit grounder at second, held the runner

at third, threw to first and Burke sent the ball home to catch the runner at the plate.

Newton had a chance at the win in the sixth when Becker walked and Peter Hintergger singled. After a Norwood pitching change, wild pitches sent them to second and third. Doug Michaels followed with a pop up. The runners had to wait and when the ball was dropped Becker tried for home and was thrown out at the plate.

In the tenth inning, Paul Lyons and Doug Michaels singled. Jay Burke followed with a line drive which was caught in shallow right field to end the game. The summary:

NORWOOD NATIONAL(3)-Ney 4-1;
Benson 4-0; Baxter 5-0; Ryan 5-4; Prinz 4-0; Sandy 1-0; Brown 3-1; DeFlaminio 0-0; Rizzoko 4-1; Kozak 3-0; Welch 1-0; Kearney 1-0. Tot. 35-7.

NEWTON CENTRAL(0)-Hintergger 4-0;

Michals 5-2; Burke 4-0; Wilkinson 4-1; Peterson 3-0; Casey 2-0; Barsosky 0-0; Leonard 4-0; Lyons 4-2; Becker 2-0; Bower 1-0. Tot. 33-6.

Score by innings:
Norwood 000 000 000 3-7
Newton 000 000 000 0-6

2b-Wilkinson, Ryan, Brown.
Strikeouts-Kozak 9, Benson 4, Leonard 10.

Walks-Kozak 4, Benson 2, Leonard 1.

Casey 2.

WP-Benson. LP-Casey.

Friday, July 15
Warrendale 6, Newton South 4.
Parkway Central 5, Newton North 0.
Newton West 4, Parkway Federal 3.
Dedham Americans 12, Watertown West 3.

Saturday, July 16
Parkway National 7, Norwood American 1.
Newton Central 5, Norwood National 1.

1. Parkway Central 16, Warrendale 3.
Dedham American 12, Newton West 8.

Monday, July 18
Parkway National 5, Newton Central 1.
Norwood National 1, Dedham American 0.
Parkway Central 2, Norwood American 1.

Tuesday, July 19
Norwood National 5, Parkway Central 4.

Thursday, July 21
Norwood National 3, Newton Central 0.

Saturday, July 23
Parkway National 6, Norwood National 0.

Newton Graphic Sports**Buras ends successful sophomore year at NU**

Chris Buras, a sophomore from Newton, recently completed another outstanding season of baseball for Northeastern University.

Buras produced the third highest batting average, .333, contributed three RBIs and one double, and helped the young Husky squad to its finest season since 1980.

Northeastern finished the year off at 16-17.

Buras is one of 22 lettermen who will be returning to action at Parsons Field next season. Head Coach Charlie O'Malley believes that next season will be the Huskies' finest to date.

Buras is a 1980 graduate of Newton North High School in addition to attending prep school at Hebron Academy. Buras played baseball for two years at Newton North and during his final year was team captain. At Hebron, Buras lettered in baseball, basketball and cross country. He batted a team high of .469 at Hebron.

Buras is a Business major and will graduate in 1986.



Chris Buras

Mack tourney team trips National 'Stars'

NEWTON — Embassy, a team made up of Waltham Connie Mack League All-Stars, rode a pair of two-run homers by Scott LaForest to a 7-4 victory over the Newton National League All-Stars Saturday night at Burke Field.

Embassy will be representing the Connie Mack League in the Regional Tourney in New York starting this Friday. Embassy will meet the Newton National Division All-Stars again Wednesday, 8, at Jake Dennis Field in a rematch.

The score was knotted at 3-3 when Scott LaForest went into his mashing routine. In the fifth inning, Steve LaForest walked and stole second. He went to third on an Andy Keirstead bunt. Scott came up hoping to hit a fly to get in the run in, but what he did was crack a Homer to deep right field for a two-run shot. Embassy would never trail again.

In the seventh inning, Andy Keirstead walked and Scott hammered a shot to rightcenter field for another two-run Homer. Scott drove in the final four runs of the game for Embassy.

Newton grabbed an early lead by scoring twice in the first inning without the benefit of a hit. Embassy tallied three times in the second inning to shoot into the lead. Jeff Fisher keyed the inning with a two-run double.

Newton tied the game at 3-3 in the third inning. John Toyias led off with a walk and stole second. He went to third on a wild pitch and scored on a ground ball by Ed Natale.

The summary:

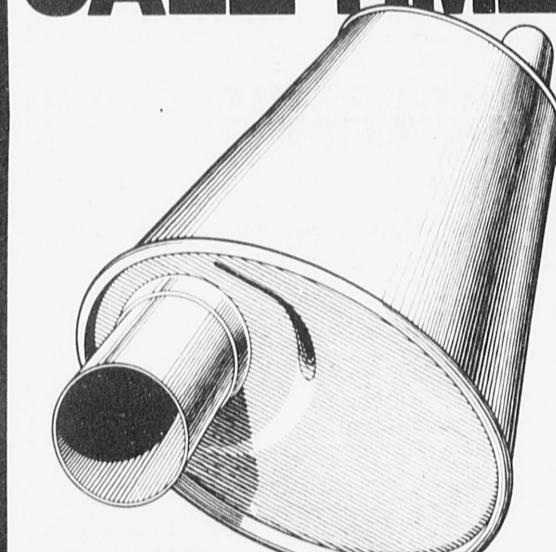
EMBASSY(7)-Steve LaForest 3-0;
Keirstead 1-0; Scott LaForest 4-3; Dave Corbett 2-0; Scafidi 2-1; Tierney 2-0; Favreau 3-0; Fisher 3-1; Hardiman 2-0; Buckley 1-0; McKinnon 1-0; Fennelly 1-0; G. Corbett 1-0; Faggas 1-0; Tot. 26-5.

NEWTON NATIONAL(4)-Paglia 3-1;
Slamini 1-0; Marcus 3-1; Toyias 1-1; Kushner 4-0; Natale 3-0; Coen 1-0; Giuney 1-0; LeConti 2-0; Hays 3-0; Pachus 1-1; Martin 1-0; Phillips 2-0. Tot.

Score by innings:
Embassy 030 020 2-7-5

Newton 201 000 1-4

2b-Fisher, Paglia.
HR-Scott LaForest 2.
WP-Dave Corbett. LP-Mike Walsh.

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Boston, 966 Commonwealth Ave.	277-0673
Danvers, 194 Endicott St.	777-3490
Dedham, 685 Providence Hwy.	329-6420
Framingham, 751 Worcester Rd.	875-7255
Hyannis, 102 Falmouth Rd.	771-7702
Lawrence, 99 Winthrop Ave.	688-2900
Lynn, 433 Lynnway	599-0442
Mattapan, 1576 Blue Hill Ave.	296-0400
Medford, 20 Revere Beach Pkwy.	395-5305
Newton, 926 Boylston St.	527-2760
Raynham, 469 South St. West	823-2557
Revere, 184 Squire Rd.	289-7580
Saugus, 1395 Route #1	233-7770
(Route #1—next to New England Shopping Center & Sears)	
Somerville, 223 Washington St.	625-7270
Waltham, 209 Lexington St.	899-2040
Watertown, 390 Arsenal St.	923-7766
Weymouth, 254 Main St.	331-4350
Worcester, 605 Park Ave.	757-2334

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1st Guy Tedesco tourney a success

The First Annual Guy Tedesco Scholarship Golf Tournament was held June 17th at New Seabury Country Club, and judging from the success of the event and the turnout, it is going to be around for a long time to come.

Tedesco, former Newton native and director of golf at New Seabury, died last Sept. 12 after a battle with cancer. The fund and tournament were established as a tribute to the man many people called, "Mr. Golf" on Cape Cod.

Thirty teams made up of 150 golfers competed in the inaugural event. Jim Hallett, with teammates from the Hyannisport Club, won the tournament with a 14-under-par 58. They had to match cards with a contingent from the Acushnet Golf Company. Marshall Lazaro of Waltham was a member of the fivesomes sponsored by D.L. Maher, Inc., which finished third.

Among the participants in the event were former Boston Bruins star Bobby Orr, Bruins' General Manager Harry Sinden, ex-Celtic great Bob Cousy and six-time national blind golf champion Joe Lazaro of Waltham.

There were two other important events that took place during the day's festivities. The first was the unveiling of a memorial honoring Tedesco for his accomplishments at New Seabury. The plaque, mounted on a large stone and located on the first tee, was unveiled by Tedesco's daughter, Jo Ann, and Buff Chase, of the Chase family which headed up the New Seabury development.

The second was the announcement of the first recipients of the Tedesco scholarships. The three beneficiaries are: Bill Conley Jr., a graduate of Dennis-Yarmouth Regional; Chris Cowen, a Harwich High graduate, and James Dion, who is studying the turf management program at UMass-Stockbridge.

Head table guests at the post-tourney banquet included Guy's wife, Josie Tedesco, daughter Joe Ann, son James, brother John, sister Ann Donely, John Bornas and Mickey Cusano.

OFF THE SPINDEL— Overlooked in the listings of the 1983 Southern Division Lacrosse All-Star team was Newton North's leading goal-getter Tim Brandon. The senior attacker led the Tigers in scoring with 41 goals. Brandon was also the starting quarterback for the Newton North football team....Fran (Stretch) Corcoran of Waltham has another addition to his golf trophy case. The retired firefighter won the Senior (55-65 years old) Championship at Lexington Golf Club with a net score of 131 on June 15th. Fran, who holds a 13 handicap at Lexington where he's been a member since 1976, had rounds of 63 and 68. He's a member of the four-ball team at Lexington, competing in the South Shore League. Corcoran is in business for himself and runs a sign company. Jerry Novicki of 3 Centre St., Waltham, coached Wellesley Senior High School to first place in the tug of war for the Eastern Division last Saturday at the Bud Light Field Day for the Olympics. The team won the Roche Brothers Olympic Trophy. The team consisted of Jeff Smith, Jeff Tousely, Laurie Ward, Tom Cummings, Gary Corda and Larry Wrene.



Champs

The Red Sox captured the Newton West Major League title. Front row (L to R): Chris Cucinotta, Michael Ganon, Paul Melanson, David Quinn, John Adams, Danny Tempesta. Back row: Bobby Binnall, Kevin Spaulding,

Coach Fred Dalcandro, Gary Fialkosky, Patricia Boyle, Assistant Coach Sal Adams, Donny MacDougall, Doug Quinn, Erik Smith.

Newton sole leader of Swim League

NEWTON — The Newton Swim Club took sole possession of first place in the Summer Swim League with a 221-154 victory in a showdown battle with Sherborn at Gath pool on Tuesday.

Angelica Brisk set a new team record in the 13-14 girls' freestyle and Susan Morrison posted a record in the breaststroke at Tuesday's meet which gave Newton a 6-0 record in front of the second-place Sherborn team (5-1).

A relay team record fell when Julie Notartomaso, Janet Mulvaney, Brisk, and Susan Morrison achieved a time of 1:58.0 in the 13-14 girls' 200 yard freestyle relay.

Morrison also set a record with her first place, 34.8 finish in the breaststroke. Billy Spalding was a double first place finisher in the nine and 10 boys' 25 yard freestyle and backstroke.

The summary:

Newton 221, Sherborn 154
Graduated medley

100 yard girls: Jane Mulvaney, Abbie Dezotell, Stacy Annesse, Miriam Kornitzer 1:03.47, 100 yard boys: Michael Beal, Randy Johnson, Rick Sheehan, Scott Stover 1:04.25

8 and under freestyle, 25 yards

Girls-1, Amy Stengel 23.01, 2. Anne Goldberg 18.89, 3. Hitomi Kubo 23.39

Boys-1, Steven Beal 21.04, 2. Doug Mafilia 21.47

100 freestyle relay-1, Lauren MacKay, Naomi Kubo, Niamh Page, Miriam Kornitzer 1:11.94,

9-10 boys, 25 yards

Butterfly-2, Miriam Kornitzer 26.81, 3. Lauren Mackay 20.47,

Freestyle-2, Lauren Mackay 17.47, 3. Naomi Kubo 18.89

Breaststroke-2, Niamh Page 22.08,

Backstroke-2, Miriam Kubo 21.4, 3. Niamh Page 21.47

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100 freestyle relay-1, Lauren Mac

Low-income units opposed

Reuse of Manet Road fire station debated

NEWTON — Chestnut Hill residents convinced an aldermanic panel to block a developer's plan to put two units of low-income housing in the abandoned Manet Road fire station.

The Administration and Planning Committee voted 4 to 2 Monday to deny a request by City Planning Director Barry Canner whether the attractive two-story fire station could be converted into low-income housing by developer Mel Barkan and sold back to the city for subsidized housing. The city closed the station last year after much public debate.

Developer Barkan, who is building 38 luxury condominiums on the perimeter of the Newton-Commonwealth Golf Course, agreed to provide four units of low-income housing to meet the city's 10 percent low-income housing ordinance, but he is having a hard time finding a location within Ward 7.

Canner came before the committee to probe their feeling on the issue of putting low-income units, which the city would purchase from Barkan, in the fire station. Back in November the aldermen stated their preference for selling the station to someone who would promise to live there.

Residents who jammed the meeting room, taking every available chair and hauling in others from other City Hall rooms, want the developer to meet the city's 10 percent ordinance on his own property.

A spokesman for the developer, Lewis Garfield, said the company has searched everywhere in Ward 7 for a suitable location, but came up empty handed. The aldermen required Barkan to locate the units in the same ward his luxury condominiums are being built.

"We have tried diligently over the last two years to find a site, but Ward 7 is highly developed and this leaves us in a predicament," said Garfield.

To get out of their predicament the developer is using the Manet Road Fire Station property to "bail them out," said one resident during the two hour-long discussion.

In November 1982 the same committee approved the sale of the station as a two-family home and set a minimum price of \$70,000, which many residents believed to be very low.

Mayor Theodore Mann has the

power to negotiate the sale of the building and is only bound by the minimum sale price, according to Canner.

The 25 residents in attendance claimed they were not against low-income housing, but they did not want this building to be maintained by anyone other than the actual owners.

Perceiving the residents' cry for that only an owner-occupied buyer be allowed to purchase the site as being against low-income housing, Alderman Lane Sofman said, "I am a little dismayed you don't want low-income housing." Alderman Richard McGrath said he was upset that residents showed such a resistance to low-income housing, but he was more disturbed that Barkan wanted to use the station to comply with his obligation to the city.

"There is an increasing problem of developers seeking off-site low-income housing," said Alderman Marcy Richmond.

"Our little area is gradually going down hill. Boston College students are all over the premises, their buses run through the area. We have had enough. We pay heavy taxes and the only thing we get from the city is our trash picked up," complained Dr. William Dowling of 249 Commonwealth Avenue.

Chairman of the Committee Robert Tennant said he wants to see the building put to use and back on the tax roles rather than keeping its fate in limbo by more discussions or proposals.

Nomination process announced

NEWTON — State Secretary of Elder Affairs Richard H. Rowland, a West Newton resident, said the nomination process has begun for the 1983 Silver-Haired Legislature Election on Sept. 21.

The program prepares 200 individuals each year to participate effectively in the multi-faceted advocacy process. The Silver-Haired

Legislature can create valuable community resources," Rowland said.

Individuals age 60 or older should contact their councils on aging, senior centers or area agencies on aging for nomination papers. Participants must obtain 25 signatures of persons 60 or older, Massachusetts registered voters

living in the district in which the candidate seeks to run.

Nomination petition papers must be filed at the Department of Elder Affairs, 38 Chauncy St., Boston 02111, by 5 p.m., Friday, August 19.

Further information and nomination papers may be obtained by calling 1-800-882-2003.



The Newton Rotary Club recently awarded a vocational arts teacher. Paul Nicholas (below) receives his award. From left are Patrick Nicholas, Paul's dad, and Barbara Evans and William O'Neill, North High School culinary



HIGHLANDS JAZZ FEST offers weekly outdoor concerts

NEWTON — The Newton Highlands Summer Jazz Fest, a series of free outdoor concerts will be presented on Wednesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. starting July 27.

Each concert will feature jazz artists from the Boston area. Concerts will be held outdoors behind the bakery at 53 Lincoln St. Seating is limited.

The concert schedule is: July 27, Bluesberry Jam, Rain date Aug. 1; Aug. 3, Gray Sargent Trio, Rain Date Aug. 10 at 8 p.m.; Aug. 17, Mel Bloom Quintet, Rain Date Aug. 22; Aug. 24, Peter Koch Swing Band, Rain Date Aug. 29.

The Bluesberry Jam is a five-piece band led by Harry Washburn on alto and baritone sax, Lenny Hochman on soprano sax, flute, piccolo and bass clarinet, Reilly Atkinson on piano, Dave Conlon on bass and Win Hall on drums.

All members had been professional musicians and now pursue other careers including management consulting, manufacturing, musical instrument rentals, patent law and theoretical physics.

Bluesberry Jam specializes in happy swinging mainstream jazz and old favorites by Duke Ellington and Ray Charles.

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Treadway

In Focus



They strut their stuff weekly

Swinging at the Swedish Home

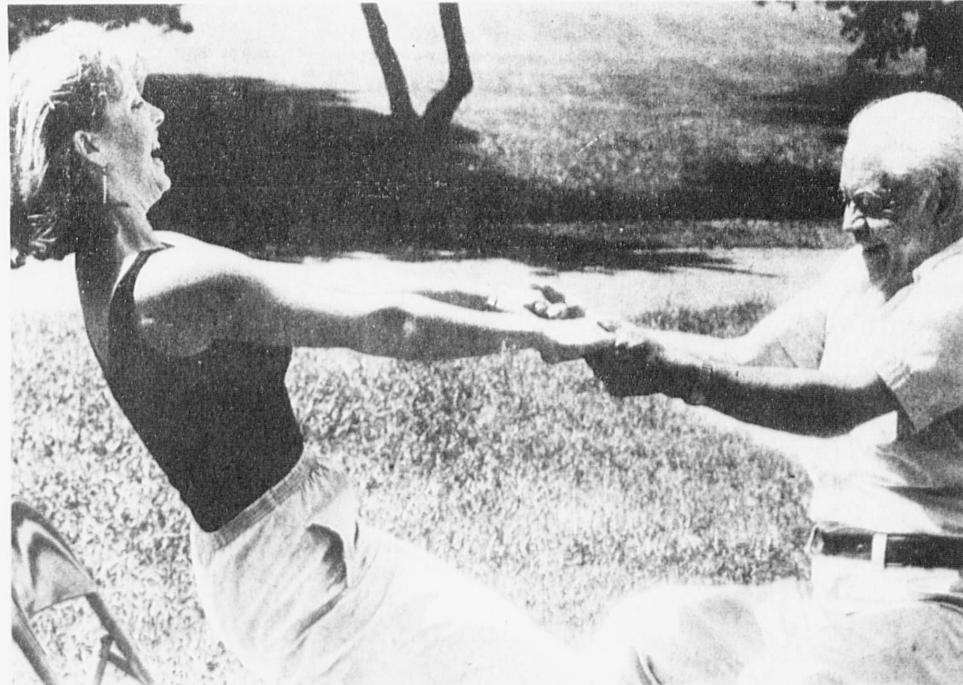


"It's special to them. I want them to be imaginative and creative and I try to foster those talents through what we do. There is less affection in the lives of older people. I encourage affectionate touching."

--Dance therapist Elizabeth Moody-Gallup

SWEDISH HOME SWINGS--Every Wednesday morning, dance therapist Elizabeth Moody-Gallup waltzes into the lives of Swedish Home residents on Waltham Street, Newton. The dancing, stretching, exercising and fun usually takes place indoors with songs like "Summertime" and big band sounds providing background rhythm. Residents recently enjoyed class in the sunshine. Pearl Andreen (top left) swings her fan to big band sounds while Ellen Hanson (left, top right photo) and Hanna Anderson (right, top right photo) clap to the beat. Elizabeth Moody-Gallup leads residents in a scarf swing (center photo). She uses an array of props including fans and batons to spice up her program. Moody-Gallup draws Oskar Edenholm (lower left photo) into the action without much protest and she shouts out commands (lower right photo) to the music.

Art Illman Photos



Special Olympics winner overcame all obstacles

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer

AUBURNDALE — In our dreams we may pretend to win a gold medal at the Olympics, but successfully overpowering all kinds of obstacles is a reality for 13 year-old Charlene Lessenberry, a multiply-handicapped Newton girl.

Charlene returned home to her family at 12 Rockwood Terrace from Louisiana last week with a gold medal for competing in a Special Olympic's obstacle course using her wheel chair and a bronze medal for third place in a 50-yard straight race.

About 3,000 mentally retarded people from around the world com-

peted, some like Charlene for the first time, in dozens of different track and field events.

Both Charlene's triumphs prove she does more than just dream about an active lifestyle.

"When someone holds onto my waist and I use a cane, I can walk," says Charlene.

Struck by a car when she was five years-old, Charlene was left physically and mentally handicapped by the accident.

"Feel my right arm," said Charlene displaying her hard upper arm muscles that she used to power her wheelchair across the finish lines at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

Sitting on a sofa in the den, with

her two year-old brother Warren and mother Mary, Charlene showed how she can hold "anything shaped like a tube" with her left hand. Otherwise most of the left side of her body is paralyzed as a result of the accident.

Charlene has much in her favor, being both beautiful and bright, with eyes that reveal compassion and a sense of humor.

Her mother Mary says, she wants Charlene to go out doors more often, but Charlene is a little sensitive about her handicaps and prefers to stay in.

Charlene, is not shy however.

She traveled to New Orleans with

Massachusetts kids to compete and she came away a winner.

"Racing, winning and getting my picture taken," were the best parts of Charlene's week-long trip that included sightseeing.

Shrimp dinners, a steamboat ride, a trip to the zoo and steak all took a back seat to her achievement, but winning is not everything to Charlene.

Beauty and unselfishness attract Charlene, who takes both seriously.

While recalling many of her trip's events seemed difficult, Charlene remembered vividly the view outside her dorm room at the university.

Charlene is unsure of what her own future holds and did not know what she wants to do with her life, but she has plans for her new doll.

Her doll will be a nurse and perhaps take a ride on a toy pony.

She also hopes to get for Christmas.

When not watching television,

bed, there was a tree with roses on it," said Charlene.

This year Charlene gave away all of her dolls, although she admitted she hopes to get new ones for Christmas.

Top on her list of dolls is "Angel Face Barbie," says Charlene.

"I'll make her move her arms and pretend she can walk with just a cane," said Charlene.

Charlene is unsure of what her own future holds and did not know what she wants to do with her life, but she has plans for her new doll.

Her doll will be a nurse and perhaps take a ride on a toy pony.

She also hopes to get for Christmas.

When not watching television,

Charlene spends time in her room.

"I have a milk carton for a toy chest and a table and chairs," said Charlene describing the room.

Charlene also writes at her table, recording what she has done that day or just "writing things."

Often she likes to pretend things. "I like to pretend I'm a cheerleader," said Charlene. But cheerleading, nursing or driving a car seem too distant to Charlene right now.

Hopefully a few weeks ago Charlene only pretended to win a gold and a bronze medal and they too seemed distant, until she proved beyond her dreams they are a part of her new reality.

DPW says city has three of state's worst bridges

By Kevin C. Kennedy
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Contrary to statements made by city officials two weeks ago, three of the worst bridges in the state are in the Garden City.

Only 26 bridges in the entire state are in worse shape than the Hammond Street bridge, which spans the MBTA tracks in Chestnut Hill, according to a list just issued by the state Department of Public Works.

Three bridges in the city are included in the list of 1,0069 bridges across the commonwealth that need repairs. Besides the Hammond Street bridge, which ranks

27th on the list, the DPW also considers the Hyde Street bridge over the MBTA and the Route 9 bridge over Quinobequin Road to be in sorry shape. They rank 910th and 935th, respectively, on the list.

Richard McGinn, an engineer with the state DPW, said that all 1,0069 bridges on the list are in need of repairs and that rankings are based on their structural condition and their ability to handle traffic.

Public Works Commissioner John Sulik and City Engineer Paul Giunta commented, two weeks ago, that there was no need for concern over the safety of city bridges.

A view from underneath the

Hammond Street bridge reveals a primitive hodgepodge of steel and wood. Extra steel braces have been strapped onto the original framework for support. New wood has been added recently, but the bridge buckles and rolls visibly when cars go over it.

A sign on one end of the bridge says it is safe for vehicles weighing up to six tons. Coming onto the bridge from the opposite direction, another sign warns that the span is only safe supporting a five-ton load.

According to Giunta, the responsibility for repairing the bridges listed by the DPW should fall on the state. He added that the state has

other priorities. Only "a crisis situation" which created political pressure would produce the funds needed to repair the bridges, he said.

The city owns three bridges, according to Giunta: they span the Charles River on Concord, Washington and Bridge Streets. Actually, "The state took the bridges, but they left the maintenance up to the city," he said.

Giunta added that the Nahanton Bridge is up for grabs between the state and the city. A large hole in that bridge awaits the outcome of a jurisdictional dispute between the state and the city before it can be

repaired. Residents who use it regularly have commented on the "real jolt" they got from the hole before the city covered it with a large, metal plate. One city employee said the hole goes completely through the bridge surface. "You could fish through it," he said.

Sulik said he has sent a letter to state Public Works Commissioner Robert Tierney about the Nahanton Bridge, but he has yet to receive a reply. He added that the city has no funds to fix the bridge.

Giunta guessed the reply might be a long time coming because it would set a precedent in jurisdictional disputes on so many other bridges that need repairs.

"We had a real 'go-round' on the Nahanton Bridge," the city engineer commented. He said he called the state about the problem "and they bounced me from one place to another. They have other priorities."

Bridge repair is something of a specialized business, Giunta added. "The state is better versed in other areas."

McGinn commented recently that determining what bridges get repaired is more a function of expediency than need.

Legislative update

By Carolyn Berg
Staff Writer

Newton may be able to apply for federal funding for asbestos removal from its schools as soon as October.

Representative Barney Frank said Monday that the House subcommittee he had lobbied to appropriate asbestos removal funds for schools nationwide has approved fifty million dollars in funds to be distributed through state government. The original request was for 150 million dollars.

"Fifty million is a start," Frank said. "It's important to get the principle established."

The principle, according to Frank, is that the federal government has the responsibility to protect school children from exposure to asbestos, which can cause cancer and serious lung damage.

In 1980, Congress passed the Asbestos School Hazard Detection and Control Act, which requires schools to be surveyed for the presence of asbestos. The act authorized the use of federal funds to help remove asbestos, but during the next two years, Frank said, it was "virtually impossible" for Congress to appropriate funds for any new project, because of restrictions imposed by the Reagan Administration.

Frank said he expects the appropriation to pass both the House and the Senate. "We will insist the Senate go along with it," he said, adding that "nobody was opposed in principle" to providing the funds.

Communities will apply for funds to the state, which will then submit plans to the federal Department of Education, Frank said. "I'm hoping the federal government will be ready to accept the plans by October first," said Frank.

□

To Rep. David Cohen, (D-Newton), the death penalty is "political opium: it makes us feel better, but after it's used, the problems are still there."

Cohen has sponsored legislation to establish a death penalty study committee, which has been reported favorably by the joint committee on Rules. Though he acknowledges the legislation faces "a major hurdle" in the House and Senate, he maintains it has "an excellent chance of passing in the fall."

"The death penalty is a hoax. It is inconsis-

tent with the humanistic values that pervade American society," he said.

Cohen said the proposed study committee would investigate issues including: the effect of executions of criminals on the murder rate; whether the death penalty deters murder; the extent to which racial or economic prejudice interferes with the equitable administration of capital cases.

Charging that thousands of disabled people in Massachusetts and throughout the nation are being illegally deprived of Social Security Disability benefits, state Senator Jack Backman, Rep. Joseph DeNucci and Governor Michael Dukakis are filing a suit this week against the Reagan Administration's Social Security policy.

DeNucci, who co-chairs the Special Commission on Social Security Disability with Backman, said Monday that a six-month investigation by the commission turned up "shocking and distressing" conclusions.

"In Massachusetts, 8,000 recipients have been terminated, and in my opinion most of those terminations are illegal," he said. "There are real horror stories."

DeNucci said one woman had testified before the commission about her husband, who had been terminated. "He was in no condition to go back to work. Eventually, he committed suicide," DeNucci said.

Such "horror stories" result from widespread, clearly illegal instances of termination, according to DeNucci.

"Seventy-five percent of terminated cases in Massachusetts were reinstated at the appeals court level," he said.

The suit against the federal government is being filed with the intention of forcing extensive reform of federal Social Security Disability policies. DeNucci said his commission's investigation is paving the way for all states, because wrong termination is "rampant."

"There is no question that we have had a nationwide impact," he said. "The House Committee on Aging came to the State House to hear us. Other states are following our lead."

Governor Dukakis will distribute the Special Commission's report later this month at the National Governors' Association meeting.

□

Police report

Wedding band stolen

NEWTON — A burglar broke into a Margaret Road home and stole a number of jewels, according to a report received by police Monday.

Reported stolen were three wedding bands including one made of platinum, two gold watches, and diamond-stud earrings.

The burglar cut a door screen and forced the inside door to get in.

Woman seriously burned

NEWTON — A 56-year-old woman burned in a Jameson Road house fire last Wednesday, remains in serious condition in Massachusetts General Hospital (MGH), according to a hospital spokesman.

Ino M. Papagiorgio, whose address was cited by police and fire officials as 6 Jameson Rd., was cleaning wooden floors in the house with gasoline last week when it somehow ignited, according to a fire department report.

Papagiorgio suffered second- and third-degree burns over 70 percent of her body, a fire official said. She has been in serious condition since the freak fire and underwent surgery Monday.

HIGHLANDS break-ins

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — A \$300 man's diamond ring and a pair of pearl earrings Monday were reported stolen from an Upland Avenue home, police said.

The burglar smashed rear door glass to get in to steal the jewels.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — An undetermined amount of sterling silver Monday was reported stolen from a Greenwood Street home here, police said.

The burglar smashed a rear window to get in.

School vandalism

NEWTON — One school and one former school were discovered broken into Monday evening — and police allegedly caught two suspects at the latter, according to a police spokesman.

Police went to the Bowens School at 8 p.m. and found two doors opened and a window smashed.

The door of the principal's office also was opened but it was not immediately known if anything was stolen. No intruders were found.

Also at 8 p.m., Ofc. Grennan who was on patrol found two windows smashed at the Weeks Junior High School.

Car radios stolen

NEWTON — A thief broke into two 1983 Volvos at Volvo Village, 714 Beacon St. and stole two car radios worth \$800 each, according to a report received by police Monday.

The thief apparently climbed a fence around the cars and ripped out the radios, causing \$500 damage to the dashboards.

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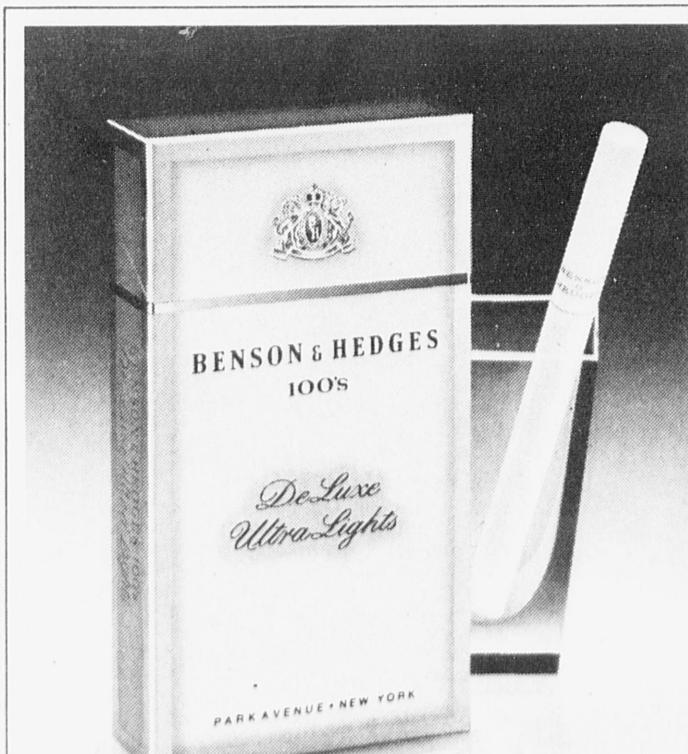
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555 Washington St.
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REAL ESTATE/FINANCE

Business Property	100
Business Opportunities	110
Income & Investment	120
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Real Estate Services	150
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Personals	330
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Antiques & Collectibles	400
Auctions & Flea Markets	405
Boats & Motors	410
Business Equipment	415
Clothing & Fabrics	420
Coins & Stamps	425
Apartments	200
Business Property for Rent	210
Houses	220
Rooms	230
Storage & Garages	240
Rentals to Share	250
Vacation Rentals	260
Wanted to Rent	270

RENTALS

Antiques & Collectibles	400
Auctions & Flea Markets	405
Boats & Motors	410
Business Equipment	415
Clothing & Fabrics	420
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Apartments	200
Business Property for Rent	210
Houses	220
Rooms	230
Storage & Garages	240
Rentals to Share	250
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Wanted to Rent	270

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Trucks & Vans	860

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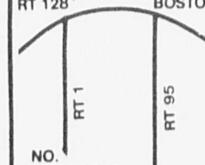
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utils. 769-5665 & 762-2076

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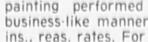
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PART-TIME WEEKENDS, FRIDAY 2-5, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 8-4

Opportunity is knocking with this position. Learn the ins and outs of the fastest growing industry in America. Lots of contact with our professional staff and with patients. If you have good judgment, enjoy working independently, have an interest in home health care, and are available for weekend work, this one's for you. Position can be shared.

For more information, call Bev Riley at

329-8603

VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATES, INC.

1100 High Street, Dedham

K-28

CLERKS

No matter how you "figure it", career opportunities like these are well worth considering.

They provide you with competitive salary and comprehensive benefits. They bring you into a continuously expanding convenience store organization with over 1100 units and a fast steady expansion rate. They offer you outstanding advancement opportunities.

To qualify you should have a minimum of one year prior office experience. No typing required. For a confidential interview, call Ms. Harrison 828-4900, Ext. 291.

Cumberland Farms
777 Dedham Street
Canton, MA 02021

cumberland farms
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A-28

CUSTOMER SERVICE Inside Sales

KERTECH CORP. is seeking an ambitious organized individual to work as customer service agent for its growing manufacturing facility in Wellesley. Candidate must have pleasant phone manner and disposition to deal with customer questions and pricing requests. Job involves order entry, expediting, sales support info. to national rep. network plus additional sales related responsibilities. Telecommunications/sales experience desirable but not required for this entry level position. Full benefit package. Please send resume only to:

Lynne M. Kerber
KERTECH CORPORATION
P.O. BOX P
Babson Park, MA. 02157

A-28

Haemonetics is an international leader in the design and manufacture of blood processing equipment. We are currently looking for experienced individuals to join us in the following positions:

Assemblers

We need meticulous individuals who take pride in their work to assemble light plastic components for our blood processing equipment. Working conditions are excellent. Full time day positions are available. Haemonetics is a recognized leader in producing life-saving medical equipment used all over the world. We offer excellent salaries and benefits. Interested persons, please apply at HAEMONETICS CORPORATION 400 Wood Road Braintree, MA 02184 An equal opportunity employer m/f



FURNITURE REPAIR PERSON

We are currently looking for a full-time experienced furniture repair person. This position requires a thorough knowledge of all phases of furniture repair from touch-up and spraying to upholstery repair. Majority of time will be spent on in-home repairs. Must be at least 21 years old. You will earn a fine starting salary and superb company benefits like fully paid medical insurance and vacations, dental plan, savings bond program, company-paid retirement, liberal merchandise discount, and others.

Apply in person.
Tuesday-Saturday,
10AM-4PM.

Route 1
Dedham, MA 02026
(617) 329-1760

Equal Opportunity Employer



Dedham Savings

Loan Servicing Clerk

Miscellaneous clerical duties. Light typing and figure ability required. Good benefits and pleasant working environment. Call or write:

Thomas Filbin
Assistant Vice President/Personnel Officer

Dedham Institution for Savings

55 Elm Street, Dedham, MA 02026 • 329-6700

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART-TIME SALES CLERK

ALL SHIFTS

Apply In Person

994 Hyde Park Ave., Hyde Park
4443 Washington St., Roslindale

white Hen Pantry
FOOD STORES

A Division of Jewel Companies,
Inc. (Star Markets, OSCO, White
Hen Pantry) Member Interna-
tional Franchise Association

An Equal Opportunity Employer

E

CHARGE LPN

Rogerson House, recently featured on Channel 5 Chronicle, is searching for an experienced, dynamic evening Nurse. Located on Jamaica Pond, our retirement home for men offers progressive programming, extensive training and excellent salary & benefits. Geriatric and supervisory experience pref. Contact Richard Marks, Director of Nursing.

522-7230

A-28

MENTAL HEALTH WORKERS

For the male population, all shifts.

EVENING SUPERVISOR

•STAFF NURSES

Evenings and nights.

Private 75 bed acute care psychiatric hospital has openings. Competitive salary, excellent benefits. For information call

762-7764, ext. 149

WESTWOOD LODGE HOSPITAL
45 Clapboardtree St. Westwood, MA 02090

An equal opportunity employer

H-27

E

•Part time

Should have knowledge of Kosher service and must be experienced, reliable, and highly motivated. Baking skills a plus.

For information call:

Michelle Visconti, Assistant Director

325-5400
1245 Centre St., Roslindale

H-27

E

COOKS

If you would like to join a dietary service with an outstanding reputation. Positions open:

•Full time

Should have knowledge of Kosher service and must be experienced, reliable, and highly motivated. Baking skills a plus.

For information call:

Michelle Visconti, Assistant Director

325-5400
1245 Centre St., Roslindale

H-27

E

RECUPERATIVE
CENTER

If you would like to join a dietary service with an outstanding reputation. Positions open:

•Part time

Should have knowledge of Kosher service and must be experienced, reliable, and highly motivated. Baking skills a plus.

For information call:

Michelle Visconti, Assistant Director

325-5400
1245 Centre St., Roslindale

H-27

E

PLAYERS ARCADE

Watertown Mall

Monday through Friday, 11-2 p.m.

L-29

E

CLASS 2 DRIVER

Walpole company needs full-time class 2 driver to make deliveries within a 250 mile radius of Boston. The successful

applicant will have a minimum of 5 years experience and be responsible and hard working. Medical certificate and driver's record required.

Call Mrs. Simons:

769-7244

E

INTERACTION SYSTEMS, INC.

24 Monroe St.
Newtonville, MA 02160

H-27

E

Please send resume to:

INTERACTION SYSTEMS, INC.

24 Monroe St.
Newtonville, MA 02160

H-27

E

SECURITY GUARDS

Norwood

All shifts, full and part time. Unarmed. Uniforms furnished. Neat appearance a must. Interviews will be held Thursday, July 28 at 100 Norse Street, Norwood, from 9-5. For information, call

739-1503

NORTHEAST SECURITY

310 Harvard Street
Brookline

H-27

E

ENGINEERING SECRETARY

Will provide secretarial and administrative support to the V.P. of Engineering and Engineering department.

Seeking detail oriented, well organized person with strong communication skills.

Require 3-4 years experience, 65 wpm typing, and word processing experience preferred.

Please send resume to:

INTERACTION SYSTEMS, INC.

24 Monroe St.
Newtonville, MA 02160

H-27

E

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

For experienced Brown and Sharpe automatic screw machine operators and Swiss screw machine operator with set-up experience. Minimum of one year experience required. Full time position, 2nd shift. Apply:

CHEMPLAST INC

77 Powdermill Road
PO Box 89 - Acton, MA 01720
897-9311

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

H-27

E

SECURITY GUARDS

Norwood

All shifts, full and part time. Unarmed. Uniforms furnished. Neat appearance a must. Interviews will be held Thursday, July 28 at 100 Norse Street, Norwood, from 9-5. For information, call

739-1503

NORTHEAST SECURITY

310 Harvard Street
Brookline

H-27

E

HOMEMAKERS

Mature reliable persons needed to care for the

Automotive

800 - Autos for Sale	800 - Autos for Sale	800 - Autos for Sale	800 - Autos for Sale	800 - Autos for Sale	810 - Auto Parts & Repairs	840 - Motorcycles
1964 FORD New Sticker \$500 or b.o. 329-7379.	1975 TOYOTA Corolla 5RS, Std. 5spd. Exc. cond. new cyl/Turbo, all pow. 65K mi. clutch & trans., clean in & out. \$1595. 326 4675.	1978 BUICK Regal, V 6 cyl/Turbo, all pow. 65K mi. clutch & trans., clean in & out. \$1595. 7571 Eves. 891-8751.	1979 DATSUN Wgn. Like new, a/c, am/fm, rear def., blue, exc. cond. a/c, am. low mils., must sell. \$3850 or b.o. 273-3766.	1979 DATSUN 510 - a/c, cond., am/fm radio, mauluan, gd. rust, must sell \$3500. 326 2850.	AUTO BODY WORK DENT & RUST REPAIR	1975 KAWASAKI K2400 Full Dress, air horn, cruise control, cable lock, 2 helmets. \$900. 329-0037.
1968 CHEVELLE Fair condition \$150 or b.o. 325-3285.	1975 TOYOTA Corolla 4 dr auto., 35K mi. Must see. \$1495. 323-0898.	1979 BUICK REGAL Fully loaded, 6 cyl, gd cond. \$3800. 323 0815.	1979 DATSUN 510 - a/c, cond., am/fm radio, mauluan, gd. rust, must sell \$3500. 326 2850.	1979 PEUGEOT 505. Fully loaded, gd. cond. \$8000 or b.o. 329 5484.	TIREs - (2) Polyester on shape. \$4500. 444-9464.	1980 SUZUKI GS550L - 4 cyl, 3,000 orig. mi. new tires, just serviced in showroom. cond. Kept in ht. garage. \$1,500 or b.o. 527-2098 days.
1968 COUGAR 302 eng., 8 cyl. 300 options. Good cond. \$3,000 or b.o. 769-0303 eves.	1976 CHEVY Nova 6 cyl. exc cond. 67K mi. auto., 2 dr. \$1000. 769-6387 after 6pm.	1979 CHEVY Malibu 3 spd. mint cond., am/fm, 37,000 mi., \$3800 or b.o. 762-9284.	1979 MAZDA RX7 GS 5 spd. alias. Must sell. \$4250. 361-7517.	1980 PEUGEOT 505. Fully loaded, gd. cond. \$8000 or b.o. 329 5484.	TIRES - 2 General dual steel radials, w/w. low miles. P185/80 R13 b.o. 329-8053.	1980 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
1969 FIREBIRD CONVERT. Classic. Exc. cond. Runs great. \$2,700. Must sell! 961-0338.	1976 DATSUN B210 Asking \$500. 1976 Subaru, asking 1979 CHEVY Impala wagon. \$500. Both run ex. \$37,053. 305 V8, auto., p/b., runs great. \$595. Call 762-1093.	1976 FORD Pinto, 4 cyl, 4 spd. 5dr. Exc. run cond. \$595. Call 762-1093.	1979 MERCURY Cougar, 4 cyl, 4 spd. ps, pb, air. Like new. \$5600 or b.o. 762-2853.	1981 BMW 320 i - perfect cond. w/ all options. \$10,800. Call Linda 327-4475.	WHEEL MERCEDES 14 inch. \$20. 762-1384.	1970 VW Camper pop up top, pull down bed, sink & frig. Gd. run, cond. \$700. 329-6589.
1970 FORD Mustang 49K mi., 302 4 barrel. Great cond. \$1500. 527-4139.	1976 CUTLASS S - 2 dr., p/b., p.s., auto. am/fm & tape. rns. gd. \$1500. 762-5550 after 6pm.	1979 CHEVY Malibu 3 spd. sed., 3 spd std stick, low low mi., 26,000. V6 cyl. exc cond. \$5600 or b.o. 762-1093.	1979 MAZDA RX7 GS 5 spd. alias. Must sell. \$4250. 361-7517.	1979 MERCURY Cougar, 4 cyl, 4 spd. ps, pb, air. Like new. \$5600 or b.o. 762-2853.	1970 TOYOTA CORVETTE 25 CARS	1970 VW Camper pop up top, pull down bed, sink & frig. Gd. run, cond. \$700. 329-6589.
1972 CHEVY MALIBU Hrdcp. nice run. car w/ 8 track ster. \$750 or b.o. 969-5079.	1976 VOLARE - Rns. well, 100 miles. 6 cyl. auto. \$1250 or b.o. 762-5326.	1979 CHEVY Malibu 3 spd. sed., 3 spd std stick, low low mi., 26,000. V6 cyl. exc cond. \$5600 or b.o. 762-1093.	1979 TOYOTA CORVETTE 25 CARS	1979 MERCURY Cougar, 4 cyl, 4 spd. ps, pb, air. Like new. \$5600 or b.o. 762-2853.	WE BUY JUNK CARS CALL ANYTIME 332-5665	1973 CHEVROLET Cheyenne Super 20 Good condition Best offer Needs body work 893-4546
1972 CHEVY NOVA COUPE Gd. cond. \$550. Call 364-2684.	1977 AMCAT HORNET, gd. cond. all power, a/c, asking \$1590. 527-9120.	1977 BUICK CENTURY Exc. cond. \$2000 or best offer. 762-3190.	1979 MERCURY BOBCAT, 4 spd. run. cond. 4 new rad. econ. std. shift, bargain price \$2,300 or b.o. 232-8185.	1979 MERCURY BOBCAT, 4 spd. run. cond. 4 new rad. econ. std. shift, bargain price \$2,300 or b.o. 232-8185.	1970 TOYOTA CORVETTE 25 CARS	1973 CHEVROLET Cheyenne Super 20 Good condition Best offer Needs body work 893-4546
1973 CAPRICE Estate wagon. Sticker good transp. \$300. 329-9511.	1977 CAD. FLEETWOOD, exc. cond. \$5500. Call 969-0947.	1977 CAPRI - 65K mi. blue, sunrf. gd. cond. \$1,200 or b.o. 235-2235 after 5pm.	1979 TRIUMPH Spitfire, conv. 4 cyl., 4 spd., 30pmg. mint cond. \$3695. 762-1093.	1979 TRIUMPH Spitfire, conv. 4 cyl., 4 spd., 30pmg. mint cond. \$3695. 762-1093.	1970 TOYOTA CORVETTE 25 CARS	1973 CHEVROLET Cheyenne Super 20 Good condition Best offer Needs body work 893-4546
1974 CADDY Cpe. DeVille, is running but needs work selling for parts \$300 firm. Between 4 & 8pm. 484-5659.	1977 DODGE D100 - 6 cyl, 4 spd, 90, cond. \$1100 or b.o. 762-2853.	1977 DODGE VART, V-8, green, 88kmi. a/muffler ok, motor ok, a/c, a/f, radial tires ok, rear defrost ok, radio ok, cloth upholstery ok, rear fenders, small rust, repair Est. \$1000 Firm! 762-9087.	1974 DODGE MIRAGE - 6 cyl, 4 spd, 90, cond. \$1100 or b.o. 762-2853.	1974 DODGE MIRAGE - 6 cyl, 4 spd, 90, cond. \$1100 or b.o. 762-2853.	1970 TOYOTA CORVETTE 25 CARS	1973 CHEVROLET Cheyenne Super 20 Good condition Best offer Needs body work 893-4546
1974 DODGE DART, V-8, green, 88kmi. a/muffler ok, motor ok, a/c, a/f, radial tires ok, rear defrost ok, radio ok, cloth upholstery ok, rear fenders, small rust, repair Est. \$1000 Firm! 762-9087.	1977 DODGE OMNI - needs trans. work, a/c, am/fm. \$650 or b.o. Call Tom: days: 959-327-655 7138eves.	1977 DODGE DART, V-8, green, 88kmi. a/muffler ok, motor ok, a/c, a/f, radial tires ok, rear defrost ok, radio ok, cloth upholstery ok, rear fenders, small rust, repair Est. \$1000 Firm! 762-9087.	1977 DODGE DART, V-8, green, 88kmi. a/muffler ok, motor ok, a/c, a/f, radial tires ok, rear defrost ok, radio ok, cloth upholstery ok, rear fenders, small rust, repair Est. \$1000 Firm! 762-9087.	1977 DODGE DART, V-8, green, 88kmi. a/muffler ok, motor ok, a/c, a/f, radial tires ok, rear defrost ok, radio ok, cloth upholstery ok, rear fenders, small rust, repair Est. \$1000 Firm! 762-9087.	1970 TOYOTA CORVETTE 25 CARS	1973 CHEVROLET Cheyenne Super 20 Good condition Best offer Needs body work 893-4546
1974 MERC. COMET, 6 cyl, 2 dr, good condition, no rust \$800. firm. 821-5420.	1977 FORD LTD - 4 dr, ps/pb, auto, mech. gd. some rust, \$850/b.o. 668-7088.	1974 VW DASHER - 2 dr., auto., 500 miles. \$875 or b.o. 449-2893eves.	1974 MERC. COUGAR, 6 cyl, 2 dr, good condition. Call 969-0947.	1974 MERC. COUGAR, 6 cyl, 2 dr, good condition. Call 969-0947.	1970 TOYOTA CORVETTE 25 CARS	1973 CHEVROLET Cheyenne Super 20 Good condition Best offer Needs body work 893-4546
1974 VW DASHER - 2 dr., auto., 500 miles. \$875 or b.o. 449-2893eves.	1975 CHEVY IMPALA Auto., ps, pb, ac, \$1,100 or b.o. Call 969-1814.	1975 CHEVY IMPALA Auto., ps, pb, ac, \$1,100 or b.o. Call 969-1814.	1975 CHEVY IMPALA Auto., ps, pb, ac, \$1,100 or b.o. Call 969-1814.	1975 CHEVY IMPALA Auto., ps, pb, ac, \$1,100 or b.o. Call 969-1814.	1970 TOYOTA CORVETTE 25 CARS	1973 CHEVROLET Cheyenne Super 20 Good condition Best offer Needs body work 893-4546
1975 FORD LTD - 4 dr, ps/pb, auto, mech. gd. some rust, \$850/b.o. 668-7088.	1975 MERCURY MONARCH Ghia 4-1/2 - auto, loaded w/ power, sky rf, like brand new. \$1995. 327-3196.	1975 VW DASHER - 2 dr, hatchbk., 4 spd, front wheel drive, new tires, bat & f. brake. \$3000 or b.o. 323-7197.	1975 MERCURY MONARCH Ghia 4-1/2 - auto, loaded w/ power, sky rf, like brand new. \$1995. 327-3196.	1975 MERCURY MONARCH Ghia 4-1/2 - auto, loaded w/ power, sky rf, like brand new. \$1995. 327-3196.	1970 TOYOTA CORVETTE 25 CARS	1973 CHEVROLET Cheyenne Super 20 Good condition Best offer Needs body work 893-4546
1975 MERC. MONARCH Ghia 4-1/2 - auto, loaded w/ power, sky rf, like brand new. \$1995. 327-3196.	1975 VOLARE Wag., 57K mi. in front end collision, slant, 6 eng, exc. cond. Selling for parts. 444-7865.	1975 VOLARE Wag., 57K mi. in front end collision, slant, 6 eng, exc. cond. Selling for parts. 444-7865.	1975 VOLARE Wag., 57K mi. in front end collision, slant, 6 eng, exc. cond. Selling for parts. 444-7865.	1975 VOLARE Wag., 57K mi. in front end collision, slant, 6 eng, exc. cond. Selling for parts. 444-7865.	1970 TOYOTA CORVETTE 25 CARS	1973 CHEVROLET Cheyenne Super 20 Good condition Best offer Needs body work 893-4546
1975 PLUMM. FURY, needs some work. \$400 or b.o. Call 325-1408 after 4:30.	Want To Sell Your House!	Place Your Ad In The Real Estate Section of This Newspaper	1978 CHEVY IMPALA 4 dr, a/c, two tone paint package, a/p, p.b., Stk. H309A. \$3600.	1978 TOYOTA CELICA 2 dr, cpe., auto., a/c, 4 cyl. Stk. 3519A. \$3900.	1975 BUICK LE SABRE 2 dr, blue, a/c, white vinyl top, p.s., p.b., Stk. H625A. \$1600.	1981 BUICK LE SABRE 4 dr., a/c, pwr. seats, Stk. H232A. \$6900.
1975 PLUMM. FURY, needs some work. \$400 or b.o. Call 325-1408 after 4:30.	Want To Sell Your House!	Place Your Ad In The Real Estate Section of This Newspaper	1978 SAAB 900 2 DR. Auto, sunroof, a/c, Stk. 3M031B. \$9500.	1974 AMC HORNET Red 2 dr, beautiful to look at, exc. tires, nice car. Stk. P2839. \$1400.	1980 F-BIRD PONTIAC Auto, trans., 37K. Stk. P2818. \$5800.	1982 BUICK CENTURY 4 dr., custom blue, a/c, 18,000 miles. AM/FM/Stereo. Stk. H618A. \$7900.
1975 PLUMM. FURY, needs some work. \$400 or b.o. Call 325-1408 after 4:30.	1979 MGB CONV. White, sporty. Stk. 3H435A. \$4700.	1979 MERCURY COUGAR, 6 cyl, 2 dr, good condition. Call 969-0947.	1979 MERCURY COUGAR, 6 cyl, 2 dr, good condition. Call 969-0947.	1979 MERCURY COUGAR, 6 cyl, 2 dr, good condition. Call 969-0947.	1979 CHEVY IMPALA Brn. bl. 4 dr., auto., p.s., p.b., Stk. H582A. \$3900.	1980 CUTLASS 4 DR. LS SEDAN A/C, 47,000 Stk. H640A. \$6300.
1975 PLUMM. FURY, needs some work. \$400 or b.o. Call 325-1408 after 4:30.	1978 BUICK LeSABRE 4 dr., auto., sunfl., AM/FM stereo. Stk. P590A. \$3500.	1979 MERCURY COUGAR, 6 cyl, 2 dr, good condition. Call 969-0947.	1978 BUICK LeSABRE 4 dr., auto., sunfl., AM/FM stereo. Stk. P590A. \$3500.	1978 BUICK LeSABRE 4 dr., auto., sunfl., AM/FM stereo. Stk. P590A. \$3500.	1979 CHEVY IMPALA Brn. bl. 4 dr., auto., p.s., p.b., Stk. H447A. \$10,500.	1982 BUICK REGAL 4 dr., se., auto., t/glass, p.s., p.b., Stk. H447A. \$7900.
1975 PLUMM. FURY, needs some work. \$400 or b.o. Call 325-1408 after 4:30.	1979 MUSTANG COUPE Air, auto., sunfl., AM/FM stereo. Stk. 3659A. \$4500.	1979 OLDS 98 REGENCY 4 dr., air, all power, blue. Stk. 3761A. \$4500.	1980 OLDS 98 REGENCY 4 dr., air, all power, blue. Stk. 3761A. \$4500.	1980 OLDS 98 REGENCY 4 dr., air, all power, blue. Stk. 3761A. \$4500.	1981 PONTIAC LeMANS 4 dr., air cond. Stk. P2753. \$5900.	1978 BUICK ELEC. PARK AVE. Red, 2 dr., moon roof, all power. Stk. H348A. \$5000.
1975 PLUMM. FURY, needs some work. \$400 or b.o. Call 325-1408 after 4:30.	1978 BUICK LeSABRE 4 dr., auto., sunfl., AM/FM stereo. Stk. P590A. \$3500.	1979 OLDS 98 REGENCY 4 dr., air, all power, blue. Stk. 3761A. \$4500.	1979 OLDS 98 REGENCY 4 dr., air, all power, blue. Stk. 3761A. \$4500.	1979 OLDS 98 REGENCY 4 dr., air, all power, blue. Stk. 3761A. \$4500.	1981 PONTIAC LeMANS 4 dr., air cond. Stk. P2753. \$5900.	1978 BUICK ELEC. PARK AVE. Red, 2 dr., moon roof, all power. Stk. H348A. \$5000.
1975 PLUMM. FURY, needs some work. \$400 or b.o. Call 325-1408 after 4:30.	1979 PONTIAC PHOENIX LJ Coupe with air, nice sporty car. Clean, just reduced.	1979 PONTIAC PHOENIX LJ Coupe with air, nice sporty car. Clean, just reduced.	1979 PONTIAC PHOENIX LJ Coupe with air, nice sporty car. Clean, just reduced.	1979 PONTIAC PHOENIX LJ Coupe with air, nice sporty car. Clean, just reduced.	1981 PONTIAC LeMANS 4 dr., air cond. Stk. P2753. \$5900.	1978 BUICK ELEC. PARK AVE. Red, 2 dr., moon roof, all power. Stk. H348A. \$5000.
1975 PLUMM. FURY, needs some work. \$400 or b.o. Call 325-1408 after 4:30.	1978 VOLARE Wag., 57K mi. in front end collision, slant, 6 eng, exc. cond. Selling for parts. 444-7865.	1978 VOLARE Wag., 57K mi. in front end collision, slant, 6 eng, exc. cond. Selling for parts. 444-7865.	1978 VOLARE Wag., 57K mi. in front end collision, slant, 6 eng, exc. cond. Selling for parts. 444-7865.	1978 VOLARE Wag., 57K mi. in front end collision, slant, 6 eng, exc. cond. Selling for parts. 444-7865.	1978 VOLARE Wag., 57K mi. in front end collision, slant, 6 eng, exc. cond. Selling for parts. 444-7865.	1978 BUICK ELEC. PARK AVE. Red, 2 dr., moon roof, all power. Stk. H348A. \$5000.
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1975 PLUMM. FURY, needs some work. \$400 or b.o. Call 325-1408 after 4:30.	1978 VOLARE Wag., 57K mi. in front end collision, slant, 6 eng, exc. cond. Selling for parts. 444-7865.	1978 VOLARE Wag., 57K mi. in front end collision, slant, 6 eng, exc. cond. Selling for parts. 444-786				

Obituaries

Hazel Walker, 89, of Newton

WALTHAM — Hazel M. Walker, 89, of Newton died July 17 at Waltham Hospital.

She was a retired practical nurse, and an active member of the Horace Mann Association of Newtonville. She is survived by a sister, Myrtle

Ross of Waltham, and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held at the Newton Cemetery Chapel. Donations in her memory may be made to Cancer Research, Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston.

Richard F. White

BRIGHTON — Funeral services were held in Brighton this morning for Richard F. White of South Yarmouth, who died Sunday.

Among his survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Virginia Gray of Newton and Mrs. Regina McCarthy of West Newton.

Philip Blond

NEWTON — Funeral services were held in Brookline for Philip Blond, of Florida, who died July 23.

Among his survivors are two sisters, Harriet Barron and Shirley Segill, both of Newton.

Margaret McMahon, 91

NEWTON — Margaret F. (Fleming) McMahon, 91, died July 25, at the Falmouth Hospital.

Hassett of Waltham.

She is also survived by eight grandchildren and one great grandson.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated on Thursday in Corpus Christi Church, Auburndale at 10 a.m. Interment will follow in the family lot of Newton Cemetery. Arrangements by Lyons and Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton.

Fiora Applestein

NEWTON — Funeral services were held Monday morning in Brookline for Fiora (Long) Applestein, who died July 23.

Among her survivors are two children, Edward of Waban and Terry Veaner of Newton.

Trustees appointed

NEWTON — The Middlesex County Commissioners formally appointed nine Trustees to the Middlesex County Extension Service at their meeting on June 29.

The three County Commissioners, Thomas Larkin of Bedford, Michael McLaughlin of Lowell, and Bill Schmidt of Newton, were each named a trustee.

As trustees, they will be able to oversee program planning and staff development of the Extension Service.

The Commissioners also appointed Philip Delano of Boxborough, John Devine of Lexington, Alan Cameron of Carlisle, John R. Daly of Billerica, Barbara Dawson of Medford, and Patricia Matthesen of Arlington as Trustees. The Trustees were chosen for their involvement in and/or knowledge of the Extension Service and its programs.

The Middlesex County Extension Service, a department of County Government, is an educational and research organization which serves all of the 54 cities and towns in this county. The educational programs of the Extension Service concentrate on the following areas: Home Economics, 4-H Youth Development, Community Resource Development, Commercial Agriculture, Urban Horticulture, and Gardening.

The Trustees of the Extension Service usually meet six times a year.

Serving the Boston area since 1893



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Telephone: 894-5800

**TRANSCRIPT
NEWSPAPERS**

329-5000

893-1670

**TRANSCRIPT
NEWSPAPERS**

329-5000

893-1670

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Chapels**

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277-8300

Morris W. Breznak - Paul H. Levine
David J. Levine - Daniel L. Levine
Kenneth J. Lassman

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DADE COUNTY
(305) 374-6626

BROWARD COUNTY
(305) 463-0501

PALM BEACH COUNTY
(305) 655-2603

Service throughout the country
Call collect (617) 277-8300

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex ss. No. 526312

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Lois Jaureguy, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of The First National Bank of Boston as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Anthony Jaureguy and others has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eighteenth day of August, 1983, the return day of this citation.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter alleging that said Donald M. Hill, Junior, of Newton, in said County, and his wife, heirs apparent or presumptive.

To all persons interested in the estate of Anthony Jaureguy, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the seventh thru tenth accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under Article XIII of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Barbara B. Fontaine and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eighteenth day of August, 1983, the return day of this citation.

Wit. Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twelfth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG)Jy27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex ss. No. 526312

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Clement S. Houghton, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first, second and final accounts of George H. Stephenson, William M. Houghton and Peter B. Seamans as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under article 9-(3B) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Elizabeth H. Martyr have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eighteenth day of August, 1983, the return day of this citation.

A petition has been presented in the estate of Lois Jaureguy, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and second final accounts of George H. Stephenson, William M. Houghton and Peter B. Seamans as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under article 9-(3B) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Elizabeth H. Martyr have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eighteenth day of August, 1983, the return day of this citation.

Wit. Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of July, 1983.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG)Jy27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex ss. No. 526312

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Lois Jaureguy, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and second final accounts of George H. Stephenson, William M. Houghton and Peter B. Seamans as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under article 9-(3B) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Elizabeth H. Martyr have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eighteenth day of August, 1983, the return day of this citation.

A petition has been presented in the estate of Lois Jaureguy, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the fifth and sixth accounts of Martha G. Houghton, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first account of Theodore L. Storer, Harvey H. Bundy and William M. Houghton as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under article 9-(3B) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Elizabeth H. Martyr have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the eighteenth day of August, 1983, the return day of this citation.

Wit. Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of July, 1983.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG)Jy27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex ss. No. 526312

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Wit. Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of July, 1983.

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If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Music

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27

Harry Washburn and the Bluesberry Jam will open a Wednesday night outdoor concert series at 7 p.m. behind 53 Lincoln St. Seating is limited. The free concerts will be presented through Aug. 24.

THURSDAY, JULY 28

Ananda performs original Latin music during a performance at 8:15 p.m. at the Berklee Performance Center in Boston. Call for ticket information.

SATURDAY, JULY 30

The Newton Opera Workshop will present two one-act operas, "The Old Maid and the Thief," and "Suor Angelica" at the Day Junior High School, 21 Minot Place, Newtonville. There is a \$4 contribution at the door. Call 527-4553 for more information.

SUNDAY, JULY 31

Ron Bergin leads the Newton Community Big Band during a free jazz concert at 6:30 p.m. on the Newton Centre Green. The concert is sponsored by Newton's Arts in the Parks program.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2

The All Newton Music School will present the last of three summer faculty chamber music concerts at the Music School, 31 Chestnut St., West Newton. The program will include works by Telemann, Handel, and others. The concert is free and open to the public.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3

The Newton Highlands Jazz Fest presents The Gary Sargent Trio. The concert will begin at 7 p.m. behind the Bread and Chocolate Bakery on Lincoln Street. The music is free but seating is limited. Come early.

UPCOMING

Eric Bogle and John Munro will be

in concert at Paine Hall, Harvard University on Friday, August 5 at 8 p.m.. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door.

A special Arboretum Concert featuring the music of Tony and Andy Barrand will be held on Sunday, Sept. 11. The concert will begin at 1:30 p.m. outside the Hunnewell Visitors Center in Jamaica Plain. For more information, contact 542-1718.

Theater

THURSDAY, JULY 28

An original musical adaptation of Charles Dickens famous novel, "Great Expectations" is performed at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday by the Creative Arts Parks program at 171 Goddard Ave. in Brookline. Call 277-2456.

Thursday, Aug. 4

The classic Romeo and Juliet is performed at 8 p.m. through Aug. 6 at the Volkes Theater, Route 20 in Wayland. Tickets are \$4 and \$5. Call 358-5231.

Films

FRIDAY, JULY 29

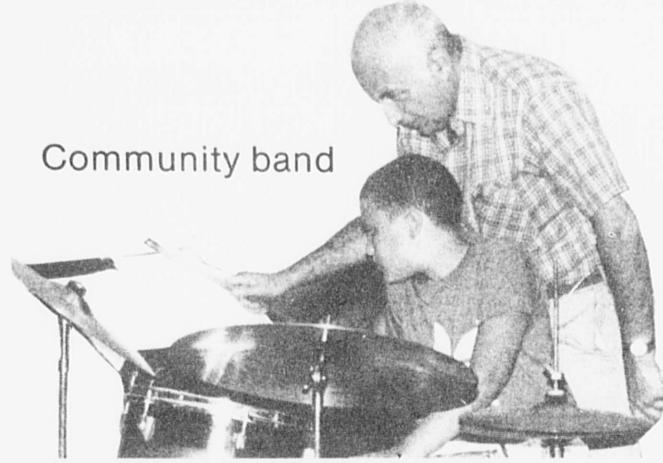
Jazz fiction films are held on Fridays at 8 p.m. and jazz documentary films are held on Fridays at 5:30 p.m. at the Museum of Fine Art in Boston. Call 267-9300 ext. 289 for ticket information.

Children

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27

The Puppet Show Theatre in Brookline will present "Peter Rabbit" on July 29-31. The shows begin

Community band



A young musician with the Newton Community Big Band gets some musical advice from a master. The band performs at 6:30 p.m. on July 31 on the Newton Centre Green.

Recreation

The Farmers' Market is open every Tuesday through Oct. 25 from 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Newton City Hall War Memorial Circle. Featured at the market are fresh fruits and vegetables, flowers, plants, herbs, fresh frozen turkey pies, eggs, maple syrup and honey. The Market is sponsored by the Newton Parks and Recreation Dept. and the Mass. Dept. of Agriculture.

New Summer Playground Program operates at 10 supervised playgrounds through Aug. 19. The hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The 7-week program features different themes: Scavenger Hunt Week (July 5-8), Fitness Week (July 11-15), Gong Show Week (July 18-22), Civic Week (July 25-29), Games Week (Aug. 1-5), Field Trip Week (Aug. 8-12), and Trip Week (Aug. 15-19). There will also be a series of arts and crafts and sports clinics and trips for children.

Albemarle Playground Acres Summer Program is held through Aug. 12. Swimming lessons, games, fitness, track and field, arts and crafts, music and drama are offered from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. The cost is \$35 per week per child. There are still openings in weeks five and six. For information, call 552-7120.

Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Parks Dept. will be held Sept. 7-11 at the Newton North High School tennis courts. The events will be: Men's Singles, Women's Singles, Men's Doubles, Women's Doubles, Mixed Doubles. Men's 50 and over Singles, and Men's 50 and over Doubles. Registration for the tournament begins July 11 and closes Aug. 28. Applications are accepted at the tennis courts at Newton North and South High Schools, Monday through Friday, from 6-8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and at the recreation office weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee is \$5 per person per event.

Hawthorn Morning Playgroup for parents and children ages 4-6 is held at the Hawthorn Playground through Aug. 12. The hours are Monday through Friday, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Arts and crafts, games, stories, movement, puppets, music, snacks, picnics and outdoor playtime are included.

The Gath Pool at on Albemarle Road, Newtonville, is open Monday-Friday, 2 p.m.-4:55 p.m. for general swim, 5 p.m.-5:55 p.m. for swim team practice, 6 p.m.-6:55 p.m. Family/Adult Swim, and 7 p.m.-dusk adult swim.

Crystal Lake on Rogers Street, Newton Highlands is open Monday-Friday, 2 p.m. to dusk, and Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. to dusk.

Anyone interested in joining the department's swim team may sign up Monday-Friday at Gath Pool from 5 p.m.-6 p.m. The swim team fees this year are: \$30 per individual and \$50 for a family.

Girls Singles Tennis Ladder provides girls ages 13-18 with an opportunity to meet other tennis players and to play competitive tennis on a regular basis. Ladder play will start Aug. 1 through Sept. 1. For information and to register, call Susan Abend, 244-0528.

Women's Summer Volleyball League for women 17 and over is held at the Hamilton School Field on Monday and Thursday evenings. For further information, call Sue King at 552-7120.

Boys Junior High Basketball begins this week. The league is open to boys who will enter grades 7 through 10 this fall. Call Joe Connors at 552-7120.

Tennis Permits for the 1983 are now on sale. Residents may purchase them at the office through September, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The fees are: family \$25, adults \$15 (18 and older) and students \$10. The tennis

permit is required on all courts, which include Newton Centre, Burr Park, Newton North and Newton South High Schools. The season runs through Sept. 5.

Dirt Bike Program is held Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. from April through November. The program is open residents aged eight to 17 and the fee is \$5 per vehicle per season, plus \$1 for each additional rider. Call Joe Connors at 552-7120.

Senior Adult Walks are offered every Monday at 9:30 a.m. Newton seniors leave from Horace Mann Recreation Center, Brookside Ave., Newtonville, and Wednesday, Beethoven Drop-in Center, Thursday from Newton Corner Drop-In. Each participant keeps their own daily record. When they have walked a total of 50 miles, each senior will be presented with a physical fitness award.

Senior Swim Program is offered Monday through Friday. Seniors are invited to participate in Aquatics at the Gath Pool from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. The free classes are for non-swimmers, beginners and intermediate.

There are still openings for the Melody Tent show on Tuesday, Aug. 2, "Irma LaDouce" starring Juliet Prowse. Luncheon at the Windjammer Restaurant, choice of entree is baked stuffed breast of chicken or broiled scrod.

Natick Mall Trip on Tuesday, Aug. 9 and 16. Cost is \$2, if you want to go, call Rose O'Connor at NRPB between 4-5 p.m. at 552-7120. We'll leave from the Albemarle Field House at 10 a.m. and return to Newton by 3 p.m.

Volunteers are needed to teach weekly exercise classes. Gert Dame will be the training instructor. Call Judy Dore, senior director, Newton Parks and Recreation Department, at 552-7120.



Jazzfest

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 3

The Graphic Artists Guild of Boston is pleased to announce a presentation and lecture by Arie Kopelman from 7-9 p.m. at the Puppet Showplace in Brookline Village. Admission is \$3 for members and \$4 for non-members. For further information, call 451-5362.

"I'll Quit Tomorrow", a feature length film about alcoholism, will be shown at Pierce Hall, McClean Hospital, 155 Mill St., Belmont, from 7-10 p.m. Discussion will follow. For more information, call 855-2112.

Continuum offers a free information session on the importance of internships at 9:30 a.m. Call the school, located at 785 Centre St., at 964-3322.

UPCOMING

The Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteers to answer phones, sort pledges and other various jobs at the 1983 Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon. If interested, please call 890-0300.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital is looking for parents who gave birth at the hospital on Aug. 20, 1973. Persons who qualify will be the hospital's guests at the Quintessential Gala on Aug. 20 at 8 p.m. at Bloomingdale's in Chestnut Hill. The hospital may be reached by calling 964-2800 ext. 2241.

The Bently College Alumni Association will sponsor a day at Fenway Park. The Boston Red Sox will take on the Kansas City Royals at 2:15 p.m. on Saturday, August 13. Ticket orders may be placed by mail or through the Alumni Office at 891-2254.

Suffolk University and the New England Aquarium will offer a two day Marine Science Workshop on August 10 and 11. The workshop is designed for elementary and middle school teachers who want to expand their classroom and field techniques in the area of marine science. For more information about the workshop, contact 723-4700.

St. Elizabeth's Hospital will be offering a two session babysitters training program on Aug. 9 and 10 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Class size is limited. To register, call Community Health Services at 782-7000 ext. 240.

A fall fashion preview will be presented by the Regis College Alumnae Association on Wed., Aug. 17 at Anthony's Cummaguid Inn on Rt. 6A in Yarmouthport Ma. Donations of \$20 per person will be used to benefit the Regis College Scholarship Fund. For more information, call 833-6346.

The Israel Boy and Girl Scout Friendship Caravan will be in the Boston area on August 10, 11, and 12. "Tsofim" will be preformed at Cedar Hill on August 11 at 10 p.m. in Waltham and at 2 p.m. at Boston City Hall Plaza. The visit has been arranged by the Boston area Chapter of National Jewish Girl Scouts. For more information, call 599-3041 or 482-1078.

SUNDAY, JULY 31

The Union of American Hebrew Congregations' will sponsor a softball marathon for Soviet Jewry. The game will be held at the Cleveland Circle Field. Admission and refreshments are free.

A guided mushroom walk, followed by brunch, will be presented by Champignon Associates. There is a \$20 fee and reservations can be made by calling 731-3119 any evening.

MONDAY, AUG. 1

The Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth St., Brookline, will hold introductory classes. The courses include: commercial art, intermediate watercolor, and pottery for ages 10 and up. For registration information and fall schedule, call 556-5715.

Schools

Students who are planning to attend Newton North High School in September and are presently enrolled in another system or in private or parochial schools, should contact the Counseling Department at Newton North. Appointments will be scheduled during the month of July and the last week in August. Call 552-7471 for further information.

Beginning in September, after school care will be provided at the new Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center. The program, Kid's Place, is designed for children of working parents who will be enrolled in the first through

fourth grades. For an application, contact Anncharlene Dresner at 965-8900.

Regis College in Weston has announced the registration of registered nurses for a two-part fall course. The courses will lead to a degree in nursing. For appointment, call 893-1820.

The Bently College Evening Division is sponsoring a Career Information Session from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 4. The session will be held for prospective Bently Evening Division students. Participants will be able to discuss individual career concerns with panel members of the Evening Division.

Art

ONGOING

The Chapel Gallery hosts project art by Cameron Shaw through June 12 at 60 Highland Street, W. Newton. Call 332-7782 or 244-2690.

The Institute of Contemporary Art on Boylston Street in Boston presents BOSTON:NOW through Aug. 14. The exhibit features photography, painting, sculpture and videos by numerous artists. The museum is open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

"Selections from senior projects," an exhibit in the Boston College Gallery, 885 Centre Street, runs through Sept. 14. During summer, viewing by appointment by calling 963-0100, ext. 4295.

Through June 30 the Newton Art Association holds a sale and show of painting and sculpture at Grover Cronin department store in Waltham.

A month-long exhibit of works by six photographers runs at the Newton Arts Center, Newtonville. Works by Betty Arvach, Robert Barrett, Tess Frootko Gordon, Mary Sayer Hammond, Paul Johnson and Bruce Rogovin, are featured. Call 964-3424.

Potters in residence at the Potters Shop in Newton Highlands will display their work at the Main Library through July 31.

Seniors

ONGOING

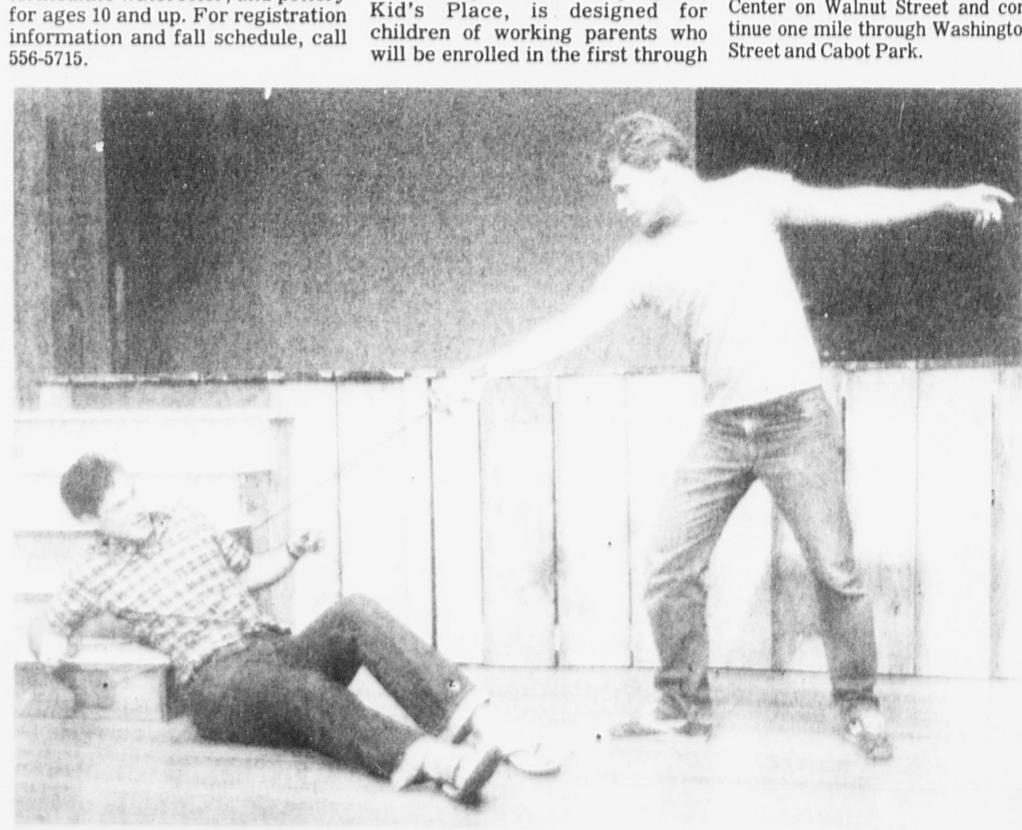
The Beethoven Drop-in Center offers a variety of programs including Hebrew lessons, a jazz group, bridge lessons, exercise and ceramics classes, a French language course and more. Call the center, located at 30 Beethoven Ave., Waban, at 527-6749.

The Nonantum Multi-Service Center offers health screening clinics, chess, dancing, films, bingo and other activities. Call the center at 965-6390 for information.

"Why Not Live to be 100," is an open forum headed by Gerontologist Theodore Reiff, M.D., at the Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center on Thurs., July 28 at 12:45 p.m.

The Newtonville Drop-in Center on Walnut Street begins quilting classes at 9:30 a.m. on July 11. They continue on Mondays through Aug. 15. The center also offers legal advise from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on July 11 and hot lunches and transportation daily. Health clinics are offered Monday through Thursday. Call 527-6770.

Meet new friends and get exercise with the Thursday morning walking groups. They begin at 9:30 a.m. from the Newtonville Drop-in Center on Walnut Street and continue one mile through Washington Street and Cabot Park.



Classic performance

Two young performers rehearse a scene from Shakespeare's classic, "Romeo and Juliet," which will be presented Aug. 4 through 6 at the Volkes Theater in Wayland.